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Atcher Seeks To Drop Mamach From Zoning Bd.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher wants dissident Schaumburg United Party mem-ber Harry Mamach removed from the village's zoning board of appeals.

Mamach says he received that news in a letter from Atcher accepting Mamach's resignation as SUP managing director. In the same letter, Mamach says Atcher also acceptd his resignation from the zoning board, a resignation, Mamach says he never submitted.

"I certainly have not submitted a res-Ignation from the zoning board," Ma-

Village Atty. Jack Siegel yesterday cited the law on the Issue. If Mamach's resignation is not received, the mayor has the seldom-used option to remove him through a statement to village trustees.

Atcher said he'd regret having to go to the board and state his reasons for wanting Mamach off the zoning board, but he'd be willing to do so if he has to.

MAMACH. SAYING he fears consequences if he does not resign, replied, "I'm going to want a couple of days to think about this." He added that he fears 'possible harassment."

"It's a political thing, no matter what people say. I don't normally how down to this type of thing. It's too communistic and too dictatorship like. If you're going to be political. . . be political."

Mamach was appointed to the zoning board last July for a term expiring next

Mamach has also made it clear that his resignation from the SUP managing directorship was not a resignation from the party. Ills letter of resignation was submitted to Atcher and the press at SUP's convention last week.

Mamach this week responded to reports that he favors a patronage system in Schaumburg. "It's not necessarily so," he said, explaining that if a job applicant is qualified and is a working member of SUP, he should receive first consideration.

MAMACH ALSO believes that SUP precinct captains should be important in the party structure since "they are the voice of communication between the party and the people."

He sald he is not certain whether he will oppose SUP in the spring elections." The original idea was that I would be a SUP candidate," he said.

The convention chose incumbents Herbert J. Algner, Dennis Ledgerwood and newcomer Ray LeBeau as candidates for four-year terms. Ray MacArthur, a veteran plan commission member, will run for a two-year unexpired term.

Discussing the convention, Mamach said he thinks there was "an awfully quick change in rules to delay the starting time after Tom Kosin announced that

he would go for a four-year term."

Kosin had earlier intended to oppose MacArthur for two-year slating, but at the last minute had changed his mind in order to create a race for the longer



READY TO ROLL . . Highway crows cleared terday and opened the long awaited Golf and nats were also put into operation at the widened away the last of the construction barricades yes- Higgins roads intersection to traffic. Traffic sig- and channelized intersection.

Witness Describes Murder Of Jayne

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silns told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 18 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identifled as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got

6 Cars Damaged In Chain The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of George Jayne.

The hearing was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court

and offer closing arguments. Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, dams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes "

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the trig-

Silas had also suggested that Adams

here," (on Silas Jayne's property.) He also said:

-He first told Darnes to dispose of the

es to turn over to the police.
—He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca be-

fore the murder was committed. -He was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testified against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a

crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla. -He had never been offered any money by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show

money to his wife. -He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham. Ill. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder. "I thought I'm el-"gonna get killed or go to jail," he

-Adams also testified he was the one man in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions be-cause of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he did not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last mght came af ter an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver,

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of

the house, Adams said. up to the Jayne house with .30 cal rifle. up to the Jayne house with a 30 caliber

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a rifle When Barnes was two or three feet to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . . . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder

a couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the car," Adams said

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him." Adams also said Barnes told him, "The

old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George." "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him,"
Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder hood of the car and watched Barnes go ing the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions

Water Heater, Motor Blamed In \$2,000 Fire

day in a chain reaction accident at the

Intersection of Higgins Road and Rt. 53

The pile up began when William Burg,

A fire sparked by a hot water heater and an outboard motor caused about \$2,000 damage to a townhouse in Darrington Square development in Hoffman Estates yesterday afternoon

Fire officials said Harold Fox, 2211 W. Cliffton PI, was working on the outboard motor when the fire started, apparently from a combination gas fumes and the burner on the water heater.

Hoffman Estates firefighter Terry O'Callahan, who lives nearby, assisted For in controlling the fire until other fire department men and equipment arrived. Firefighters brought the fire under control with hand extinguishers.

Six cars were heavily damaged yester- 60 of 123 Edgewood, Streamwood ran a red light as he was southbound on West Frontage Road at Higgins Road, police said. He collided with cars being driven by James Parks, 49, of 2535 N. Mango, Chicago and Ernest Ebner, 33, 1423 Windsor Dr , Carpentersville.

Reaction Crash On Rt. 72

ner's car into a traffic signal, shearing the signal completely. The car also hit a car being driven by Gall Downing, 24, of 237 Heritage Dr., Holfman Estates.

PARK'S CAR WAS hurled into autos being driven by Leonard Dick, 27, of 223 Milton Dr., Hoffman Estates and Jeanne Legan, 35, 2007 Walnut Ln., Hanover

Police said the damage to the six cars involved in the crash amounted to more than \$4,000. None of the drivers were seriously in-

jured although all six were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Burg was issued citations for dis-

regarding a traffic signal and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in court at

Schaumburg on Jan. 3.

bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk, Adams testifled.
Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to

get him in my sights and bury him right

murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barn-

'Howie' Site Development Plan Ready?

Public hearings on the development plan for the former Howie-In-The-Hills site in Hoffman Estates may be presented to the public next month.

The site includes 155 acres north of Winston Knolls subdivision along both sides of Palatine Road.

Impact studies of the plan offered by Meridian Investment and Development Co. will be complete in a week to 10 days, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said finished. The village has received reports from the police department and from a fire protection service consultant. Village finance officers have studied water revenues and sales tax receipts, said Hofert. Revenue impact on schools also has been examined, he said. A report still is pending from Carl Gardner and Associates, a city planning firm in Chicago.

The next step will be a meeting with representatives of Meridian, Hofert said.

"If there's a feeling there should be a public hearing and the plan not dropped' hearings would be scheduled before the village plan commission and village board when full details of the plan would be revealed, said Hofert.

Legal advertisements will publicize any hearings 10 days in advance of their date, said Hofert WHILE HOFERT had said Monday the

hearings could be held late in December, (Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo, hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry. Some media members say it is worth an attempt, but others label it dan-

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl Lackey.

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chl-cago convention hall.

The War

Henry Klssinger conferred with Hanoi's peace negotiators for 51/2 hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 4 59 to 1,027 54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 826 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active

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Milton P. Bradley

Milton Plummer Bradley, 62, of 11 E. Heron Dr., Palatine, died suddenly Monday in Eau Claire. Wis.

day in Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. Bradley was the plant manager for Chicago Latrobe, T.R.W. Co.; a member of Ely Parker Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. and Ismailia Temple of Buffalo, N.Y.

An Eucharist service for Mr. Bradley will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Philip Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine, Burnal will be in Elmiawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.

Friends may pay their respects in the home of the deceased tonight between 7 and 9 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Margaret, nee Farbaugh; daughters, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Chotoff of Tanawanda, N.Y., Mrs. Judith (Lee) Crocby of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. Joy (William) Owen of Fox River Grove, Ill.; a son. William G. and daughter-in-law, Eunice of Sinclairville, N.Y.; several grandchildern, and a brother, William B. Braadley.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine. Arrangements were made by Ablorim

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. There will be no visitation.

Nellie Ellesson

Mrs. Neilie Ellesson, 71, nee Miller, of 1108 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 4, 1901.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Ernst A.; two sons, Erec and daughter-in-law, Betty of Mount Prospect, and Carl and daughter-in-law, Beatrice of California; daughter, Mrs. Esther (George) Marshall of Chicago; seven grandchildren; brother, Vernon Miller, and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Shamery, Mrs. Eleanor Harbison, Mrs. Theima Groendyk and Mrs. Delores Vander Shwr, all of Grand Ragida Mich.

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. C. CAROLINE PREUSSER, 86, of St. Louis, Mo., died early yesterday morning in St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, St. Louis. Burlal will be in Concordia Cemetery. St. Louis.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Beata (the Rev. Dr. Waldemar B., pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect) Streufert, Mrs. Edna (Calvin) Behrens and Sylvia Preusser, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Paula (Buford) Schmieder of Santa Ana, Calif.; two sons, Herbert and Richard Preusser, both of St. Louis; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Lydla Powell.

Memorial donations may be made to the New Vision Building of St. John Lattheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a not lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

without notice):
Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate brownie, roiled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot fish sandwich or ravioli with meat sauce, rye or white bread, buttered peas, apple juice or lettuce salad, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate pudding, banana cream ple

and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun. Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, juice, milk and soup of

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, fresh apple salad and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, applesauce, buttered

Dist. 25: Pizza, applesauce, buttered green beans, cookle and milk.
Dist. 26: Italian cheese pizza, straw-

berry gelatin, applesauce, peanut butter cookle and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: No school.

Dist 21, 31 and 96's Willow Grave
School: Flashburger with a bun, golden
potatoes, buttered carrots, margarine,
cookle and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Fishburger with a bun, tartar sauce, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Reiling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato salad, carrot fingers, brownie, cookie, milk and juice.

juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine:
Peanut butter french toast, hot syrup,
rosy applesauce, cheese tidbits, beef
sausage, cookle and milk.

sausage, cookle and milk, Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toasted butter cups, peas, pears and milk.

Obituaries

Henry F. Anderson

Henry F. Anderson, 66, of 302 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Anderson retired in 1970 as a tool and die engineer for Automatic Electric Co. in Northlake. He was born Aug. 14, 1906 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rosendale Methodist Church, Atwater, Minn. Burial will be in Atwater Union Cemetery.

Surviving are his father, Victor A. Anderson of Evanston, and a brother, Edward V, Anderson of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances L., nee Lund.

Peterson Brothers Funeral Home in Atwater, Minn., is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fred C. Bornack

Fred C. Bornack, 78, of 236 S. Oak, Itasca, a retired carpenter, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was

born March 15, 1894, in Illinois.
Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Gells Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Bensenville.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush St., Itasca, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Lylo Mueller will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

in St. Luke Cemetery, Itasea.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna, survivors include two sons, Edmund and daught ter-in-law, Alice, of Arlington Heights and Walter and daughter-in-law, Lillan of Itasea; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Arthur and a sister, Hilda.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Momorial donations may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Itasca.

Recardis P. Zigante

Recardis P. Zigante, 52, of 1500 Burning Bush i.n., Mount Prospect, owner and operator of the Coach Light Liquor Store, 7 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born May 1, 1920, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn C. Pe-

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn C. Peters Zigante, nee Miller; daughter, Rose M. Zigante of Mount Prospect; sons, William H. of Buffalo Grove, Harry J., Fred G. and Thomas F., all of Wheeling, Larry R. and Richard A., both of Mount Prospect; mother, Mrs. Rose Alevras of Plainfield, Wis., seven granchildren; brother, Gus Alevras of Hoffman Estates, and two sisters, Mrs. Rita Romanoff of Des Plaines and Mrs. Antoinette Nobes of Measa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Evelyn T. Erickson

Mrs. Evelyn T. Erickson, 41, nee Takash, of 609 S. Auburn Ln., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Mrs. Erickson, a resident of Schaumburg for the last seven years, was employed as a checker at the National Tea Co. in Hoffman Estates, with live years of service. She was born May 31, 1931, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 n.m.
Saturday in St. Marcelline Catholic
Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd.,
Schaumburg. Burial will be in Memory
Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Oilie E.; son, Richard of Great Lakes Navai Base; two daughters, Susan and Florence, both at home; brothers, John and Robert Takash, both of Chicago, Harold Weaver of U.S. Army, and Frank Weaver of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Marie Picnatz of Chicago, Mrs. Delores Manning of Evanston, Mrs. Shirley Durso of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Clare Lau of Niles. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Clara Takash.

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Board Candidate Pulls Out, Eyes Park

Estates village board has withdrawn his name from the race and set his sight on the park district election instead.

George E. Leonard Jr., 32-year-old resident of Winston Knolls, cited demands on his time during the campaign as his reason for abandoning the trusteeship race. He is working for a Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and will not complete the program until June. Studies and time requirements for his job as loan officer for The First National Bank of Chicago prevent him from devoting necessary time to campaigning now, before Sunday's GOP convention,

and prior to the April election, he said. Leonard said he made his decision to withdraw between meetings with supporters Sunday and Monday nights.

As a park board candidate, Leonard said he would speak for Winston Knolls

Three park district commissioner posts, one in Hoffman Estates and two in

Schaumburg, will be up for election next

Filing dates for persons interested in running for office are in the last week of

Hoffman Estates Park District Direc-

tor Al Binder said petitions for prospec-

tive candidates will be available at the

district's offices, 650 W. Higgins Rd.,

Hoffman Estates. One six-year term will

Park officials are also accepting appli-

cations for persons interested in filling a

board vacancy created by the recent res-

ignation of John Meyer. Persons inter-

ested in applying for the post may send

their applications to Park Board Pres.

Donald R. Rouser has been selected

executive manager of the Greater

Schaumburg Area Association of Com-

Rouser has resigned his post as execu-

tive manager of the Greater Wheaton Chamber and will assume the Schaum-

As executive manager, Rouser's

primary responsibility will be the overall

administration of the association's oper-

ation, including budget, staff, working committees, and membership relations.

burg job about mid-December.

be up for election there.

merce and Industry.

2 Park Dist. Commissioner

Posts To Be Filled In April

Commerce Group Picks Manager

An announced candidate for Hoffman residents and "ensure that their interests are represented well on the park board so they receive their equitable share of time and efforts and monies involved with parks in the area."

"THERE ARE several sites fr parks in Winston Knolls given to the park board by Winston Construction Co. (Centex Homes, Corp.) which have to be developed. And they would stand a better chance in being developed in he near future if somebody on the board has an interest in them," said Leonard.

However, Leonard sald he also takes a personal interest in the park program for the entire village. "The quality of parks and the program is no greater than the people who represent everybody," he

Leonard's withdrawal from the village board race takes the number of hopefuls for Republican trustee nominations down

Tom Barber, 294 Lancaster Ln., Hoffman Estates, Dec. 19. The appointment will

Two seats, a four-year unexpired term

The posts are presently occupied by

Petitions for the Schaumburg Park

District posts may be obtained from the

district's offices at 220 E. Weathersfield

The completed petitions may be re-

Elections for both districts are planned

A high priority on Rouser's agenda, he

said, is "to pull the membership togeth-

er. Successful solutions come from group

action in solving problems facing the retail and commercial community in a ra-

pidly growing area."

Prior to taking the Wheaton post in

1969, Rouser was with the Aurora Cham-

He has a graduate degree in public administration from the University of Michigan, and a bachelor's degree in

business administration from Lake For-

ber of Commerce from 1963 to 1969.

est College.

turned beginning Dec. 26. The final filing

date is Dec. 30 for both districts.

for the first Tuesday in April.

Patrick Irwin and Douglas McLemore,

who were both appointed to fill vacancies

and a full six-year term, will be open for

election in the Schaumburg Park Dis-

expire in April.

on that board.

Way, Schaumburg.

to four. There are only three vacancies.

It is possible, however, a fifth candidate for the trusteeships could announce intentions after the GOPs slate their choice for mayoral candidate. Both candidates for the mayor nomination are currently trustees. Edward Hennessy has said he might take a trustee slating if he does not win the nomination for village president. Mrs. Virginia Hayter has not commented on the possibility of her accenting the trustee nomination as a second choice.

Before she announced her intention to run for mayor, she said she would not run for trustee again.

Other candidates for trustee are Bruce Lind, an incumbent: Carl Shoemaker, a plan commission member; Ralph Lyerla and Melvin Timmons.



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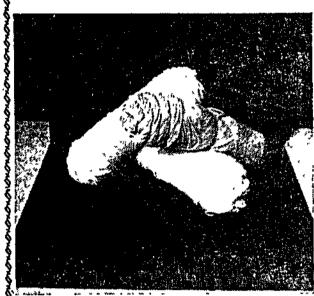
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the commission stipulated that the over-

all number of three-bedroom units will

not exceed 15 per cent of the total num-

The total units allowed is approximate-

The approval also carried the condition

that once 120 condominiums are built.

Lancer will either put in the commercial

section of the project or begin building

The rationale behind this condition cen-

tered on an adequate tax base for the

village The condominiums with their

two and three-bedroom units will generate a large number of school children,

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ber of units allowable.

Approval Of Westbury Phase I Urged

bury, a commercial-residential project proposed by Lancer Corp., was recommended Tuesday by the Schaumburg

The approximately 50 acre project lies northeast of the intersection of Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, and is zoned T-1 (transitional), a broad classification no longer issued in the village.

Is 'Howie' Site Plan Ready?

(Continued from page 1)
Tuesday he noted the time requirement for legal advertisements, and sold, "January is probably safer than December. I'd say January would be the carliest time of the hearings, late January or possibly even early February." he said.

At the hearings, Hofert emphasized, the citizenry would have an opportunity to voice opinions and to listen,"

Approval of the plan would be tied to settlement of a string of suits against the village, involving the federal receivership holding title to assets of the bankrupt City Savings Association of Chicago. the Teamsters Union Pension Fund and the purchasers of bonds that were to have been used to finance public improvements at the site.

The bondholders are seeking repayment of part of \$1 million worth of bonds from the village, and the Teamsters are seeking vacation of the public improvements special assessment that the \$1 milllon in bonds was used to finance. The Teamsters hold a \$2 million mortgage on the property for which they also seek

compensation.
SETTLEMENT OF THE suits would have to include the voiding of all claims against the village, and elimination of all responsibilities on the part of the village except the granting of zoning. Hofert has sald. The hearings would relate to zoning and approval of the plans. Hofert also has noted zoning is the village's only bargaining point in settlement negotiations.

The sale of the land to Meridian was approved in the federal courts supervising the receivership pending on receipt of desired zoning and clear title, which means settlement of legal claims against the land.

Hofert has revealed depositions in the lawsuits still are being taken, with intensive questioning of George Holt, Holt, named personally in the suit, was an en-gineer assigned to the village by its consulting firm, Clorba, Spics and Gustafson, when the special assessment and development plans for flowle first were approved, under the City Savings own-ership of the land. The consulting firm also was named in the suit.

The depositions, or statements under oath taken prior to a trial, are being taken by Aram Hartunian, the attorney representing the bondholders. Holert has said there are several possible reasons

Hartunian has requested the depositions.

They may be a hedge against the possibility that settlement negotiations break down, in which case Hartunian and other attorneys would pursue legal action in the interest of their clients, said

HARTUNIAN MAY BE assessing the legal validity of his clients' case, to improve his bargaining position in settlement negotiations, said Hofert.

Or, Hartunian may plan to pursue le-gal action against individuals, such as Holt and the engineering consulting firm, even after a settlement is reached by the village, the teamsters, the bondholders and the receivership, said Hofert. Holt was not the only individual named in the bondholders suit. Among others named were Roy L. Jenkins, mayor at the time the special assessment was approved, and Laura Reedy, then village clerk.

HOFERT ALSO AGREED there is a tie between the outcome of the Howie matter, and a zoning request from Centex Corp. for a residential development near the Howle site but outside village limits. The zoning petition is pending before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, and is not expected to be heard before March. The tle, said Hofert, is that any development approval granted for one parcel can affect what will be permitted for the other.

But Hofert denied he is seeking to delay an outcome on the Howie site in hopes of influencing the county's action on the Centex plan. It would be virtually impossible for him to do so, with federal courts keping close watch on the Howle case, and with so many parties involved in the matter, Hofert said.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 7

-Airport Study Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

-Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Jr. High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Holfman Estates.

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teen, a special basketball game between staff, will be made at this month's meet-

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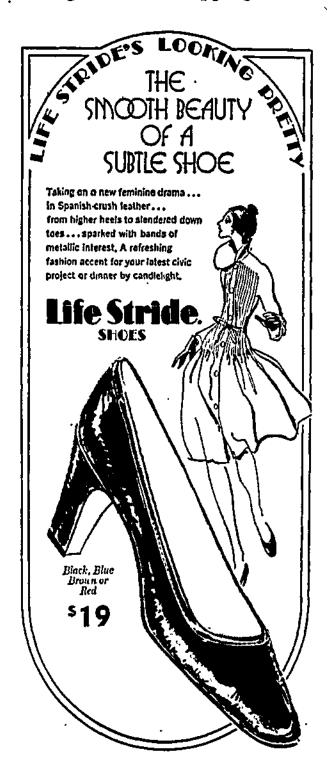
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The American Conservative Union, in its publication, "Datteline," assesses the recent congressional election as a "con-

servative victory."

The ACU, whose board members include U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, reported that 26 of 51 candidates to which it supplied financial and logistical aid in the campaign were elected. That includes 23 of 43 candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, and three of eight candidates for the U.S. Senate.

"Battleline," reported it distributed \$110,000 from the ACU's "victory fund," to selected candidates, as well as supplying assistance in arranging television. radio and newspaper ads and supplying extra stall assistance.

After listing those new members of Congress and incumbents which it alded directly, the ACU publication hints it found no necessity for aiding Crane and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who "easily won reclection."

The ACU notes many considered the 1972 election campaign as one of the most boring in history, but concluded, "for American conservatives ... it was certainly one of the most exciting."

"BATTELINE" particularly celebrates the election of three conservatives to the Senate: Jesse Helms of North Carolina; servatives may lament election results

called on the Cook County Board Monday

to establish a commission to bring about the orderly and effective implementation

Mimi Hynck, president of the LWV of

Cook County, suggested the formation of

the commission at the board's first meet-

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne

Mrs. Hynek sald the LWV is in favor of

home rule, but also is "mindful of the

slow and uncertain process of imple-

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said he would take the matter into con-

of home rule in the county.

ing of the new fiscal year.

William L. Scott of Virginia and Peter Domenici of New Mexico.

Helms has been a conservative editorial broodcaster for a Raleigh radio station: Scott campaigned on the theme that the conservative vote of Sen. Harry F. Byrd was negated by the liberal views of Sen, William B. Spong; and Domenici drummed on opposition to a guaranteed annual income and "child development" legislation, and support of spending reductions and "military superiority."

"Battleline" also notes the victory of Rep. David Treen, the first republican elected to Congress from Louisiana in this century. Treen, as "Battleline" notes, rated some kind of prize for persistence, finally finding his way to Washington after three unsuccessful campaigns against House Democratic Majority Whip Hale Boggs and a run for the Louisiana governorship earlier this year.

IN THE SAME issue, the conservative publication lumps Gov. Richard B. Ogilvle in a class with seven other unsuccessful gubernatorial candidates whom they described as being "on the wrong side of tax issues."

The publication noted: "Some con-

menting it by ordinance, court suit and

SHE SAID A Home Rule Commission

could consider the county's, "home rule potential and the probable consequences

and inter-relations of various courses of

action." She said the commission, if ap-

pointed, should include members "well

versed in constitutional law, a political

scientist, someone from a nonpartisan

civic organization, a representative from

the state's attorney's office and a mem-

Mrs. Hynek said the league also is con-

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LWV Urges Home Rule Commission

judicial decision."

which showed the number of Republicans in statehouses droplong from 20 to 19, but they may take heart from the fact that candidates caught on the wrong side of tax issues were generally defeated."

The publication recounts the televised incident in which Ogilvie encountered a disgruntled factory worker outside a plant at Rock Island. The worker complained loudly about the state income tax, showing Oglivie his paycheck stub, showing state tax payments of \$211.43. When the governor attempted to sooth him before the TV cameras, the worker shouted, "Go to hell!" and stalked off.

In an oversimplification, "Battleline" concluded, "Having brought the first state income tax to Itlinois, Ogilvie was at a severe disadvantage throughout the campaign and eventually lost to (Dan) Walker by about two percentage points."

Many Republicans feel that Ogilvic's defeat was due not so much to the income tax as to his failure to remove the personal property tax and the sales tax on food and drugs, as he attempted to do.
But "Battleline" draws corallaries

with the key contests in Delaware, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Washington, Vermont and Iowa, where taxes appeared to be the main factor in winning or losing.

asked the board to support legislation to

She said although the new constitution

provides for the possibility of differential

taxation, there is no legislatively con-

ferred authority for the exercise of that

"While it is possible at present for the

county to take over the maintenance of the roads and bridges," she said, "there

is no legal way for the county to tax only

the residents of the unincorporated area

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permit such taxation.

Despite All The Reshuffling

Nixon Team Basically Same

by EUGENE V. RISHER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at

the White House:

President Nixon, a man with a passion for tinkering with the machinery of government, has spent the past month reshaping the bureaucracy for his second term in office.

Its shape has been only partially dis-cernible so far, but some characteristics are apparent.

For one thing, the same team of managers who operated much of the government during Nixon's first four years in office will, with a few exceptions, still be around.

Many already have been tapped to move to new jobs - like Elliot L. Richardson from Health, Education and Welfare to the Defense Department, and Caspar W. Weinberger from the Office of Management and Budget in the White House to take over Richardson's HEW

BUT THE TOP level at the White House - H.R. Haldeman as chief of staff and alter-ego to the President, John D. Ehrlichman as the chief domestic adviser and Henry A. Kissinger as chief shaper of foreign policy - will be the

Peter M. Flanigan will continue as the presidential aide in charge of liaison with business groups, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler will stay on and William Timmons will continue as Nixon's chief liaison with Congress.

Only about four new faces are expected at the top levels of the government - in the Cabinet and in the higher cchelons of the White House staff.

Roy L. Ash, a California industrialist. is being brought in to take over Weinberger's old job of shaping the budget and monitoring spending programs. New York labor leader Peter Brennan has been named labor secretary and there

BUT WITH THE top-level remaining mostly the same, most significant changes will come at the sub-Cabinet level - the undersecretaries and assistant and deputy assistant secretaries who are

really the backbone of the government. They are the drafters of policy, the innovators, the nuts-and-bolts men who make the machinery of government churn and who have caused frustration and anguish to Richard Nixon and all of bis predecessors.

He has thought long and hard about how he can make them more responsive to his wishes.

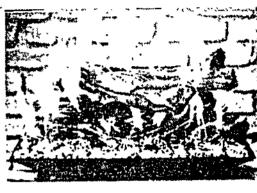
This year, Nixon has served notice that

terest in these lower-level appointments. Whereas in the past a department head was able to arrange his own team, this will no longer be the case.

ALL MUST HAVE the approval of the White House and a special office, headed by an efficiency minded young former businessman named Frederic Malek, has been established to find and approve persons for these posts.

The suspicion persists that the President does not want any more new cencepts. He already knows what he wants to do with his next four years in office and is trying to find the people to carry

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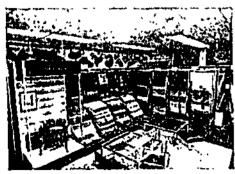
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How Will U.S. High Court Ruling Affect Cheetah II?

Owners of the Cheetah II nightelub in ffalf Day are taking a wait and see approach to Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that would allow state liquor control agencies to close down establishments which sell liquor as well as present nude shows

Bill Hagood, who with Mark DeFoor owns and operates the club in Half Day and a similar club in Kenosha, said yesterday he could not comment on how the high court's 6-3 decision would affect the topless/bottomless entertainment provided at the two clubs.

"I have no reaction, no comment," said Hagood. "We feel, and our attorneys feel, that the ruling doesn't pertain to nude dancing. Our attorneys feel the ruling applies from a bunch of California

cases and is based on sex acts on stage. And of course, we don't have that here."

The court's decision, based on a challenge to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) by local night club owners, has many interpretations. While it specifically pertains to shows that feature live sex acts on stage it also appears that nude dancing, the kind the Chectah features, may also be included.

THE SUPREME COURT ruling reversed a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles which ruled that such prohibitions by the ABC were an unconstitutional infringement on freedom of speech,

The ABC imposed the prohibition in 1970 after authorities expressed concern with "the progression in a few years

time from topless dancers to bottomless Hoogasian, who just won reelection to dancers" and various other forms of sexual activity" such as showing pornographic films.

The Cheetah has been the object of several legal battles in the past few years. Owners have spent more than \$50,000 in legal fees to keep the Kenosha club in operation. They were threatened with the loss of their liquor license when the Kenosha City Council objected to their show. The show was stopped and the club retained its license.

A few months ago another club was opened in Half Day in Lake County. While there were no immediate threats to close it down, law enforcement officials were following the club's activities closely

Lake County State's Attorney Jack

that post, has vowed to keep obscenity out of Lake County. While past court rulings have determined that nudity is not an obscenity, Hoogaslan still takes a stern approach to the Cheetah's form of entertainment and has hinted he'd close down the club if he could.

"I'LL USE EVERY avenue of the law to protect our citizens. My duty is to the people. I'll fight to keep obscenity out of Lake County.'

Hoogasian complained the courts have confused law enforcement officials as to the carrying out of their duties, especially when it relates to controversial matters such as obscenity. The latest Supreme Court decision is another of those verdicts which may make officials interpret what it all means.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, said the California regulations were not in the context of "censoring a dramatic performance."

"While we agree that at least some of the performances to which these regulations address themselves are within the limits of the constitutional protection of freedom of expression, the critical fact is that California has not forbidden these performances across the board," Rehn-

quist wrote. "IT HAS MERELY proscribed such performances in establishments which it licenses to sell liquor by the drink."

Rehnquist said the "broad sweep" of the 21st Amendment, which repealed

Prohibition in 1933, "has been recognized as conferring something more than the normal state authority over public health, welfare and morals."

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall

dissented. "Certainly a play which passes muster under the 1st Amendment is not made illegal because it is performed in a beer garden," said Douglas.

In separate opinions, Marshall and Brennan said that by requiring the owner of a night club to forego the exercise of certain rights guaranteed by the 1st Amendment, California had imposed an unconstitutional condition on granting liquor licenses.

Slate Area Probe For Prostitution

by JACK PENCHOFF

Suburbs surrounding O'Hare Airport are slated to be part of a statewide probe of organized prostitution rings early next

Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission (ILIC) said yesterday he will ask the commission to approve the racket probe at its Dec. 14 meeting.

"We plan to investigate organized prostitution, the recruitment of prostltutes and the relation between prostitution and venereal disease," Siragura

He said the investigation would be done throughout the state including the motels and hotels along the "Mannheim Strip" which runs through several suburbs south of Des Plaines.

Howard O. Roos, chief investigator for the ILIC sald other areas in the state that will be looked at include East Dubuque and several southern Illinois towns.

He said the investigation will center on teenage runaway girls who are re-crusted for syndicate associated prostitution rings.

"WE WANT TO find out how many teenage girls are involved in prostitution and the use of drugs among prostitutes who may join the rings to support their drug habit. We also want to find out what kind of operations are flourishing in Illinois." Roos said.

The ILIC has indicated it believes the prostitution rings operate out of go-go bars and motels, Siragusa said, however, his agents won't know anything definite about the syndicate operated prostitution rings until they start their investigation.

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whose towns have a large number of hotels, motels and go-go bars said their towns don't have a prostitution problem and indicated if prostitutes work in their towns, they are not part of any organized

Rosemont police chief Richard Drehobl said his department averages 8 to 12 protitution arrests a year but denled there was any organized crime prostitution op-

HE SAID THERE are no go-go bars in his town, but said there was a problem with the number of hotels along Man-

"We have about 3,500 rooms in Rosemont, but most of the hotels have their own security force which usually stops the problem inside. We have a five-man

titution arrest Tuesday night at one of the Rosemont hotels.

He said he would welcome the ILIC to come to Rosemont and investigate and said he would offer any assistance they

Borg said the number of hotels in his

tecting any prostitution activity, but added young teenage girls do not work in "We don't have any go-go bars"

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hotel squad whose only job is to work the gambling to," Drehbl said.

He added the hotel squad made a pros-

"When the out of town guy calls the girl and asks her to come to his room its difficult for us to find out about it. Bar girls, and street walkers who solicit are easier to arrest but we haven't experienced any problems with young girls,"

needed.

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Doctors Express Concern For Harry Truman's Recovery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman, 80, his heart weakened and his breathing impaired, lay seriously ill Wednesday. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery but said he was "slightly improved" at mid-after-

The condition of the tough little "man of Independence" had deteriorated from "fair" to "serious" during the day, but at 3 pm. he was reported slightly improved and more comfortable.

He was rushed to the hospital Tuesday night, suffering pulmonary congestion. He was given oxygen to help him breathe. His wife Bess was at his bedside in his sixth-floor room.

"Former President Truman continues In serious condition," Dr. Wallace Graham, his physician, said in a statement

and liquids high in nutritional value."

The doctor said Truman was being

helped to breathe by "Inhalation therapy

... including intermittent oxygen by

mask accompanied by medicine to in-

crease the capacity of the lungs and break down the mucus."

Mrs. Truman, 87, walked slowly and

painfully to ber husband's bedside. She

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the strain of suffering. But asked if the former First Lady was taking her husband's serious illness with her usual courage, an aide said, "You know darn

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE between the "fair" report issued when Truman was admitted to the hospital and the

"serious" condition Wednesday was the phrase "recovery uncertain," which Graham said characterized Truman's status.

"The lung congestion continues," Graham's noon statement said. "Inhalation therapy treatments are being continued to improve the lung function. Antibiotic

medications are being continued. "President Truman is conscious. He is

said. "An electrocardiogram and chest X-rays have confirmed the diagnosis."

Under the hospital's diagnosis of "serious," Truman was "acutely ill with recovery uncertain. Vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits." Nine years ago, Truman dedicated the

hospital where he lay seriously ill

not on intravenous feeding," Graham Wednesday. "If you want to be sick in style, come to Research," he said then.

For many, his illness brought to mind the words Truman - then vice president - said after he was sworn in as the na-tion's 33rd chief executive on April 12, 1945, upon the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Pray for me," he told newsmen on that day 27 years ago.

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read at a 3 p.m. EST medical briefing. "However, he is slightly improved, and

GRAHAM SAID Truman's heart was weakened and his lungs were filled with fluid. John Dreves, a spokesman at Research Hospital, read Graham's medical

"Dr. Graham has a dual concern over pulmonary congestion and cardine output," Dreves said. Asked If there were danger of further complications, other than pneumonia, Dreves sald, "There is always a danger of a sudden change in heart function with lung congestion."

Dreves said Truman would be transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit if his condition worsened.

"He is in the worst condition I've seen him in," Dreves said.

"AN ADDITIONAL diagnosis of bron-chitls has been made," Graham said. "The bronchitis is complicated by mild weakening of the heart which is caused by arterial scierosis or hardening of the arteries common in persons of his age.

"Ilis appetite is poor, but improved over recent days," Graham said, "He is cating very small amounts of soft foods

Play Experiences For Mothers And Children Planned

Mothers and children will be involved in play experiences selected by the youngsters at the December session of the Board of Jewish Education Early

The Dec. 16 session, in Congregation Beth Tikvah, 275 Hillcrest Blvd , Hoffman Estates, will help parents get a different perspective on relationships to young children.

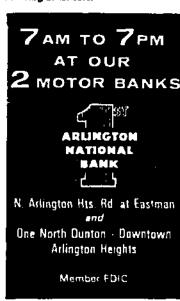
After the one hour play period, mothers and children will continue learning experiences in separate rooms, under the guldance of Mrs Jean Rosenbaum, center director, and Mrs. Marvell Ginsburg,

Mothers and fathers will return in the evening to discuss "How Am I My Child's Keeper?"

This is another in the on-going parent education series conducted by the school. Regular parent participation in the program is a requisite for registration in this experimental nursery school operated by the Board of Jewish Education.

Meetings on a monthly basis are being scheduled for the remainder of the school

There is presently a waiting list for January enrollment. Parents interested in further information may call Mrs. Rosenbaum at 251-9299 or Mrs. Stanley Ginsburg at 427-5570.



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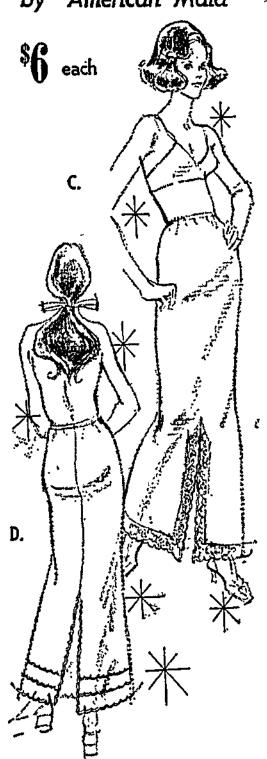
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Scout Road Rally Dec. 9

The Explorer Safe-Driving-National Road Raily sponsored by the Exploring Division of the Northwest Suburban Council and Union 76 Oil Co. of Californla will begin Dec. 9 at noon from the Union 76 parking lot in Schaumburg.

More than 30 teams will travel the approximate 100-mile course, ending in Mundelein, where awards will be presented and dinner will take place Each team is comprised of a driver and navigator. The raily, not a speed race, is designed to test driving skill, the ability to follow a prescribed course unrehearsed and be able to compute distance and time factors of each leg of the rally

Rally masters Graham T. Howard and David I. Ross of the Northwest Suburban Council staff said standards as established by the Sportcar Club of America are followed. Througout the rally, cars will not exceed 50 miles per hour, Howard and Ross stated.

This is the fourth year that similar rai-

Scout Council To Meet Dec. 11

The annual business meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America will be held Dec. 11 at the Union 76 Oll Co. of California auditorlum (corner of Golf Rd, and Meacham in Schaumburg) beginning at 8 p m., according to Council Pres Harold Byron Smith Jr. of Barrington and scout executive Arthur J. Allen.

Features of the meeting will include a progress report of the 1972 activities of the council, report of the nomination committee and election of 1973 officers. special Exploring report and presentation and a ladies program.

Upon conclusion of the business meeting, each of the Operating committee's will meet to confirm plans and developments for 1973. Executive board, advisory board, council officers, district officers, commissioners, institutional representatives, council members at large and Interested scouters have been invited.

Concert Set Sunday

The Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will hold its first concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at Forest View High School, 2021 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

country for Explorers, with National backing by the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co and the National Exploring division, according to Scout Executive Arthur J. Allen.

Teams entered in the rally attended a special "Rally School" in the Union 76 Oil Co. auditorium where they received car inspection forms, course clues, practical time and distance charts and final rally instructions.

Cars entered are from the following Explorer Posts:

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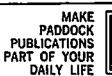
Jehovah's Witnesses Convention Dec. 16-17

A two-day circuit convention involving 11 area congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held Dec. 16 and 17 at the Chicago Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 79th St. and Ashland Ave

The convention is open free of charge to all in the community. The meeting is termed a "spiritual feast" by Robert W. Tatge, presiding minister of the Palatine congregation.

"Here will be a special opportunity for all to improve their Bible study methods and ministerial activities in the community," Tatge said.

The event will begin at 9 a.m on Dec 16 and will continue through 4 30 p.m.







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less in a southeast portion of Portland. A \$667,000 self-contained bomb shelter, headquarters for what was once the most advanced Civil Defense program in the nation, now sits useless, except for a short period each fall when used for police training quarters.

To the former director of Portland's civil defense, Jack Lowe, the Kelly Butte Bomb Shelter symbolizes the rise and fall of people's interest in civil defense.

Portland's civil defense started during World War II, died afterwards, and was reactivated again during the Korean conflict. The activities were heavily encouraged with money and advisers by the federal government. Lowe became director of Civil Defense in 1950 and placed a new emphasis on the program by Insisting that it "go first class or not at all." The mayor and the majority of the Portland city council agreed.

IN 1931. WORK began on the nation's first underground center and upon completion in September, 1956, the city had a communications center housing every major office of the city and in constant contact with state and national officials. Folded inside the butte, the 65-by-185foot, semi-circular building has 26-inch steel-reinforced concrete walls, set on a shock-absorbing base and has at least 30 feet of earth on every side enabling it to withstand a 20-kiloton nuclear blast.

The primary purpose of the shelter was to prevent a breakdown of city government and provide a communications adership center during disasters. Seven full-time employes manned the center which had radio transmitters with 14 frequencies, twin dieset generators, its own well, kitchen and sleeping facilities for nearly 300 people and rows and rows of telephones and huge wall maps dissecting and connecting everything of importance in the city.

Lowe said he stressed protection against the maximum disaster, the nuclear attack. Assuming that Portland wouldn't be a first-strike city. Lowe had longer than the usual 20-30 minute period to begin the CD's evacuation plan.

The federal government generally frowned on evacuation plans, Lowe said, wanting people to stay put and hide in basements and corners of buildings,

"The best way to save the lives of the people of Portland was to get out of the bull's eye." said Lowe. "It's against pcople's nature to put them in a hole and wait for a bomb to blow them up." Thus started a pian to stage an evacuation practice for metropolitan Portland.

WITH FULL cooperation from the mayor, city council and downtown businessmen, Lowe and other civil defense men put together an ambitious plan to evacuate 1,000 blocks of downtown Portland of virtually everyone and every-

traffic light in the area to permit a continuous flow of traffic and alerting people and businesses of procedures to follow.

Then at 3:10 on a rainy afternoon, Sept. 27, 1955, sirens began the air raid signal and the evacuation was on. At the end of the test time three hours later, 101,074 people and 24,000 vehicles had left only policemen standing in downtown streets. Sixty miles outside of Portland roadblocks were set up telling visitors to delay entering the city.

Possibly the highlight of the civil defense program, the evacuation, drew praise from almost everyone, including television networks who flocked into the city to shoot documentaries.

But in 1956, the federal government

abolished the Federal Defense Agency and transferred the national CS program into the Pentagon. With military officials believing the only good defense was a stronger offense, federal encouragement became increasingly smaller.

Portlanders began to feel that you couldn't run away from a nuclear attack. A survey of 10,000 homes by the Seventh-Day Adventist church in 1960 found that the majority had some kind of fallout shelter, whether a corner of the basement or a shelter in the backyard.

OPPOSITION TO Portland's program still wasn't openly vocal, only a few city councilmen questioning the running of the projects, until the Columbus Day storm of 1962. With raging winds knocking out communications throughout the city, the councilmen, in the absence of the mayor, seemingly ignored Kelly Butte's undamaged shelters, took up headquarters in the basement of city hall, and were soon knocked out of contact with the rest of the city's agencies when the radio antenna was damaged by winds. By then it was too late and the city was in chaos.

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Compared to a nuclear attack, the Columbus Day storm was a minor incident, says Lowe, who charged that city councilmen mismanaged the operation. Under stronger attack by councilmen, the program suffered a mortal blow when a tax levy for increased CD expenditures failed in November, 1962. The council then voted to end the program the following year and in 1963, Portland became the first major city in the nation to abolish its Civil Defense program.

Oregon Recalls Bombings...

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The Oregon coast is known for many things; sandy beaches, scenic views, the wind and rain - but least of all for three bomblog incidents by the Japanese Imperial Navy during World War II.

An invasion of Normandy it was not. It dld, however, involve the only killing of Americans on native soil by hostile action, and the first shelling of U.S. fortifications from an enemy vessel since 1812.

The dates: June 21, 1942, a Japanese submarine, the I-25 fired 17 five-inch rounds at Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia River on the north Oregon coast. Sept. 9 and 29, 1942, a semplane dropped incendiary bombs in heavy forests about 10 miles east of Brookings on the southern Oregon coast, and on May 5, 1945, six persons were killed in eastern Klamath County when a Japanese "balloon bomb" was touched off.

THE ARMY believes there was a timetable connection between the shelling of Fort Stevens and the landing of Japanese forces on the Aleutian island of Attu nine days earlier. They also feel that heavy losses by the Japanese Navy in the Coral Sea and Midway battles in early June wrecked any plans for an invasion of the Pacific Northwest.

Despite radar and trained observers using high-powered telescopes, the attack was a complete surprise. The orangetinged flashes from the submarine's guns could be seen from Astoria, and the blasts heard across the Columbia in IIwaco, Wash. Although the Army reported that nine shots were fired, years later the sub's captain, Melji Tagami, said his

crew pumped 17 rounds at the fort. No shots were returned, as the Army said a single-vessel attack would only be attempting to reveal the guns' location. The I-25 remained in the area, slowly

cruising beyond range of shore batteries until dawn the next day.

The sub, one of about 10 equipped with a scaplane stored in a waterproof deck bangar, returned again to the coast on Sept. 9 that same year. An Imperial Navy pilot, 31-year-old Nobuo Fujita, was dispatched from the 1-25 to make an early-morning run with incendiary bombs to the forests near Brookings.

THE PLANE WAS sighted just before dawn by a U.S. Forest Service employe atop Mt. Emlly. Poor visibility prevented identification but it was noted in Forest Service logs that it was a "seaplane."

About noon, the lookout reported smoke miles away and left his perch to put out the blaze. Later that afternoon the radio in the Gold Beach ranger's office crackled with, "that fire was started by a bomb." Pieces of the bomb fragments, including the tall end of one were found the next day by the Forest Service. Two hundred men from G Company, 174th Infantry of the New York National Guard were readied to nut down any attempt at landings on the southern coast.

Fujita made another bombing run on Sept. 29, and a third flight was canceled. No specific reasons, except perhaps re-taliation for the bombings of Japan's cities by Col. Jimmy Doollitle, were glven for Fujita's bombings.

THE MOST TRAGIC bombings by the Japanese occurred on May 5, 1945, in a remote area near Bly, some 54 miles east of Klamath Falls.

The Rev. Archie Mitchell and his wife Elsie took five youngsters on a picule, and only Mitchell had ever heard of Japanese "balloon bombs."

Some 9,000 balloon bombs were launched from Japan in late 1944, and the Army believes from 900 to 1,000 reached the West Coast of the United States. About 15 of the devices were re-

covered in Klamath County, although not many people heard of the bombs because the Western Defense Command information builetins were banned from news-papers and radio and passed along only by word of mouth to prevent any feedback on the bombings to the Japanese.

The \$200 million "balloon bomb" project was termed "ineffective" by the Army, especially since it was designed to set West Coast forests ablaze. They landee landed instead in timberlands wet from heavy spring rains.

When Rev. Mitchell heard a child say he had found a parachute with "this funlooking thing attached to It" his shouls to the others were lost on the resulting explosion. Although it was never determined how the bomb was triggered, five children and Mrs. Mitchell were killed in the blast,

OREGONIANS HAVE marked the places and times of each bombing with monuments. A marker was placed where ene of the shells landed near Fort Stevens, and the Japanese scaplane pilot, Fujita, now a Tokyo businessman, re-turned to Brookings in 1962 with his family and presented the city with his family's ancestral samurai sword. The presentation was with dignity and in "apology" for his one-man attack on the U.S. mainland.

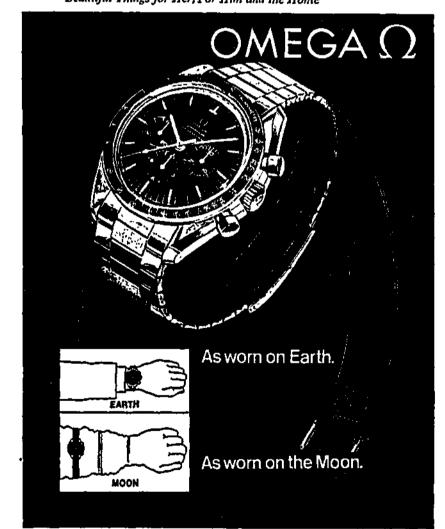
Some 54 miles east of Klamath Falls, in a grove of trees named after the Mitchells, stands a memorial. On it are inscribed the names of Mrs. Elsie Mitchell; 26; Dick Patzke, 14; Joan Patzke, 13; Jay Gifford, 13; Edward Engen, 13, and Sherman Shoemaker, 11, the only victims of an enemy bombing on Ameri-



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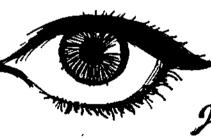




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Suddenly, two figures sat up in the "log" and the air was filled with shot as the ducks flushed to safety - all but three of them

The "log ' the ducks had spotted, yet tended to ignore, was not what it seemed to be In reality, it was a long thin boat which concealed hunters, called a scull boat And the hunters are a part of a select group of sportsmen who bag their ducks by sculling

Sculling is legal in Illinois under a fine point of law which allows this method of hunting as long as the identity of the boat is not changed to a blind. When this occurs the boat must be anchored to be legal

"There used to be lots of scullers on the river, but it seems like every year they became fewer and fewer," said Neil

GERHARDT is one of a fading fraternity of old time hunters who scull for ducks in the Mississippi River. A retired native of Clinton, Iowa, he now spends nine months of the year at his hunting and fishing camp near Thomson, Ill-

"I'm 78 years of age and have lived within a block of the river all my life," he said. 'My uncle taught me to scull when I was about six and I've had my own scull boat for the past 66 years. I'd rather scull for ducks than shoot from a blind any day. There's much more of a challenge to sculling "

Sculing is not native to Illinois. It is believed that this art began in Maine where scull boats are called sneak boats Near Savanna, and on adjacent parts of the river, is Illinois' principle sculling region, although it is practiced to a limited extent on the Illinois. Rock and other riv-

A scull boat is generally from 11 to 16

The boat is propelled with a single our or sculling paddle which juts from the stern The oar, which is generally handmade by the sculler from ash, is 10 to 12 feet in length, and is moved from side to side in rhythmic manner by the sculler who sits low in the rear of the craft

The boat moves along in much the same manner as do gondolas in the canals of Venice The sculler gets as close to the ducks as possible and then shoots as the ducks are flushed

"THE IDEA of sculling is to move unnoticed toward the ducks and keep the smallest part of the silhouette toward the main flock," Gerhardt said "An ideal day has a little wind to keep the river choppy, which makes inaudible any noise the oar makes as it is moved back and forth in the water."

Sculling is a river form of hunting ducks and the hunting is generally best late in the season after pends have frozen and the corn has been picked. Then ducks generally stay on the river, and become much easier to scull

A good sculler can generally get within 25 to 35 yards of the flock before they realize that the floating "log" they see isn't what it seems to be

"Sculling works under a real 'hunting' principle of 'if the ducks won't come to you, you have to go to them'," said Jack Stiles, Savanna, ranger at Mississippi Palisades State Park "I've been sculling the Mississippi River for the past 30 years and find it much more enjoyable than hunting from a blind.

"The only disadvantage to sculling is that you have to be a better shot. Blind hunters do their shooting while standing, but in a scull boat you have to be able to

shoot while sitting or kneeling " There are different ways to scull Some hunters watch for a flock to land and scull to them. Others set out decoys and wait upstream for flocks to sit down in them, sometimes using a duck call to get the attention of high flying flocks. And still others prefer to scull near the river banks picking out lost singles and occasional pairs of ducks

proach a raft of ducks and herd them to the river bank by expert maneuvering Once near the bank they become much easier targets when they flush, as they are not able to go directly away from the

"I've had duck hunters tell me that sculling is too complicated, and not worth the time and effort." Silles said "But while they freeze half to death in a blind walting for ducks to come in, we slp coffee from a heated house-boat and use field glasses to spot flocks When they land we jump in the scull boat and head toward them "

Mobility is the chief advantage of sculling, and both Gerhardt and Stiles agree that if ducks are working on the river the chances are much better that the scullers will get limits first.

Both hunters agree that the canvasback was the easiest duck to scull over the years; however, they disagree on the hardest duck to scull Stiles believes that the black duck was most difficult while Gerhardt thinks bluebills and mallards are extremely wary birds.

Gerhardt does concede, however, that mallards which have been feeding in corn and have returned to the river to rest become easier to scull, as they are less wary once their crops are full

Sculling is not a well known form of hunting In fact, there are many sportsmen who have hunted ducks for more than 50 years who couldn't accurately describe it And as the years pass, this form of hunting seems to have fewer and fewer participants

the paddle which can be seen profor a flock of ducks to land in the down, the hunters will lie low in the craft for the last 66 years.

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hunter sit in the scull boat and wait truding from the back of the craft. Gerhardt has been sculling for 72 Mississippi River. When the ducks are years and has owned his own sculling

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JACK STILES, ranger at Mississippi nor to propel the craft. Stiles says Palisades State Park, holds his handmade ash sculling paddle. Averaging 10 to 12 fact in length, it is moved from side to side in a rhythmic man-

the principle behind sculling is "if the ducks won't come to you, you have to go to them."

Japan's Duck Ponds No Longer So 'Fowl'

TOKYO (UPI) - For the lucky few invited to duck dinners at Emperor Hirohito's palace the rule was First, get your own duck

Not any more The ecology people have pushed the Emperor into changing the rules of Japan's most aristocratic sport - wild duck hunting at the royal game

Ever since Japan went modern in the 1800s visiting VIPs have been taken to the royal ponds in the suburbs of Tokyo for a day of scrambling to trap ducks in wide-mouthed nets

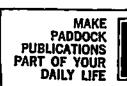
The captured fowls were rushed to the royal kitchen and served to Hirohito and his guests for supper.

LATFLY, THE squawks of Japan's conservationists have been added to those of the ducks. As a result, the wild ducks that used to be fair game for the Emperor's guests now are being freed. They are replaced at the dinner table by domestic ducks bred on Hirohito's

Ornithologists complained that because of pollution in coastal areas, Japan's duck population was endangered Wild ducks from Siberia now bypass contaminated places, and head for the Emperor's grounds because these are still

About 99 99 per cent of Japan's 104 million people will not be affected by the change. Getting into a royal duck hunt is about as difficult as getting to play golf with President Nixon or shoot grouse with Queen Elizabeth of England.





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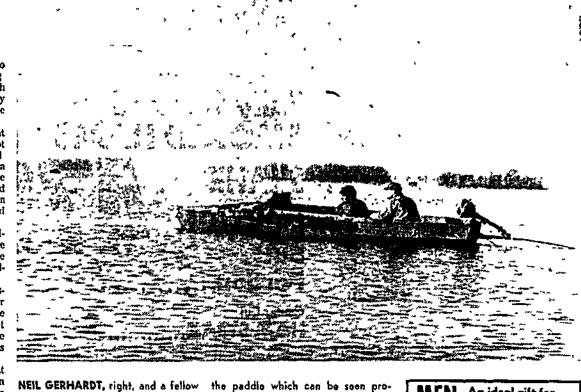
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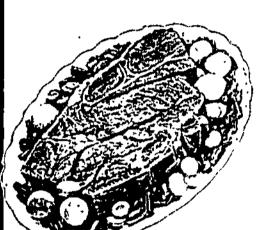
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The Truman Doctrine: 5 Evaluations

Harry S Truman, U.S. President, 19151952 (from his speech announcing the "Truman Doctrine," 1917):

It has been 25 years since the

"I betteve that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. I believe that we must assist free people to work out their own destinies in their own way.

"I believe that our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes...

"The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife, they reach their full growth when the hope of a people for a better life has died.

"We must keep that hope alive.
"The free peoples of the world loo

"The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freetions.

"If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world — and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation."

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister. 1941-45, 1931-55 (from "Memoles of the Second World War," published 1957):

"Without the massive dollar aid provided by the American administration, in spite of some hostility on the part of Congress, Europe might well have foundered into ruln and misery in which the seeds

It has been 25 years since the
United States, faced with the turmoil of postwar
Europe and feeling threatened by Communist
movements in Greece and Turkey, responded with
the most aggressive peacetime diplomacy in its history.

President Harry S Truman had laid down the theoretical groundwork earlier in 1947 in announcing "The Truman Doctrine" and calling for \$400 million in aid for Greece and Turkey. Then In June, the Marshall Plan began its helping hand to rebuild all of free Europe.

The effect of those decisions still is being felt today.

of communism would have grown at a deadly pace."

R I C H A R D FREELAND, historian, (from "The Truman Doctrine and the Origins of McCarthyism," published 1972):

"The emotional and political forces and the patterns of belief — what in aggregate might be called the 'Cold War consensus' — that were to provide the essential energies of postwar anti-communism were quite fully developed by early 1948 ... These emotions were aroused and these patterns of belief developed, it is argued, as the result of a deliberate and highly organized effort by the Truman administration in 1947-48 to mebilize support for the program of economic assistance to Europe called the European Recovery program, or Marshall Plan. In the absence of this Cold War consensus, it seems likely that the

events that triggered McCarthylsm would have been accepted with relative calm."

DEAN ACHESON, U.S. secretary of state, 1949-1953 (from "Present at the Creation," published 1970):

"The blance sheet of our relations with 'the vast external realm' (during the postwar years) is well in the black. Our efforts for the most part left conditions better than we found them. This was plainly true in Western Europe. At the beginning of the period that half continent, shattered by its years of civil war, was disintegrating politically, economically, socially and psychologically...

"Eight years later the economic life of Western Europe had largely recovered its prewar vigor and was moving on to new heights of productivity undreamt of before."

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, chairman of the U.S. Schale Foreign Relations Committee (from "Reflections—in Thrall to Fear." the New Yorker magazine, Jan. 8, 1972):

"The Truman Doctrine, which made limited sense, for a limited time in a particular place, has led us in its universalized form to disaster in Southeast Asia and demoralization at home. In view of all that has happened, it seems unlikely that we will wish to resume the anti-Communist crusade of the early postwary years. Yet it is not impossible: memories will fade, controversies may recur, pride may once again be challenged and competitive instincts aroused. The Truman Doctrine is frayed and tattered, but it is still an influence upon our policy and out-

GEORGE KENNAN, diplomatic historian, former ambassador to the Saviet Union and the director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff in 1947, (from "George F. Kennan, Memoirs: 1925-1950," published 1967):

"Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government as well as in other governments who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonstrate the existence of a Communist threat... In the 1960s so absolute would be the value attached, even by people within the government, to the mere existence of a Communist threat, that such a threat

HARRY S TRUMAN ... in 1947, the "Truman Doctrine."

would be viewed as calling, in the case of Southeast Asia, for an American response on a tremendous scale, without serious regard even to those main criteria that most of us in 1947 would have thought it natural and essential to ap-

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Truman's Family Has Interesting Past

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S Truman's keen sense of history extends to family matters, which he finds both interesting and useful.

Truman believes his maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, an overland freightmover in the early days of the West, helped him win election to the presidency nearly a hundred years later.

presidency nearly a hundred years later.
"He took a wagon train of supplies to
Utah," Truman recalled once, "and
when he got there the Army captain who
had ordered them refused to accept
them. My grandfather would have gone
broke except for Brigham Young, who
found him a storehouse and arranged
credit.

"I told this story in Sale Lake City during the 1918 campaign, and you know, I carried Republican Utah."

Truaman's personal "American history" antedates the Revolution. Robert Tyler, a maternal great-great-grand-father, cut his way, in 1769, through the

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - The

"S" in Harry S Truman's name was not

his parents wanted to pay tribute to both

his grandfathers, one of whom was Solo-

an initial, but the middle name itself.

Truman explained that in naming him

About That 'S' In Truman's Name

wiklerness that later became Kentucky, and served as a captain in the Revolutionary War.

A more remote ancestor, seven generations back, was Capt. Alexander Doniphan, a merchant who moved to Virginia from Plymouth, England, in 1672.

THUMAN'S FOUR grandparents migrated from Kentucky to Missouri more than a century ago and were among the earliest settlers near Westport Landing, the riverfront town which became Kansas City.

The Kentucky Youngs and the Kentucky Trumans apparently were substantial folk. Records in Shelby County Kentucky show that Solomon Young, Trunian's grandfather, sold an 800-acre farm

before setting off for Missouri in 1842. In Harry Truman's boyhood days, the family operated a 300-acre farm, a sizeable acreage in that day, of fertile land near Grandview, Mo., about 15 miles from Kansas City.

"The only thing their names had in common was the letter S, so they made

that my middle name," he said. "But it

doesn't stand for Solomon and it doesn't

stand for Shipp and it certainly doesn't

His father, John Anderson Truman, was a cattle, horse and mule trader after the family moved to Independence in 1890, but he has always considered himself primarily a farmer. Later, the family returned to the farm.

HARRY, THE oldest son, took a turn as bank clerk, construction timekeeper and businessman before entering politics, but like his father too clung to his farm background and identified himself with form folk.

"Now, I'm just a retired farmer," he said on his return to Independence after leaving the White House.

Truman recalls that his mother used to boast that her oldest son could "plow the straightest farrow of corn in Missouri." He seems to hold the tribute as proudly as those that came later, from other chiefs of state to the president of the United States.

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Herald Editorials

Don't Forget Salt Creek

Walker has declared that the new governor will begin planning promptly after taking office in January to implement flood control plans on the Upper Salt Creek Wa-

We find that commendable. However we are puzzled by the statement of Walker's press secretary, Norton Kay, that Walker has no plans as yet because he doesn't know what Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done on the flood plan to date.

With the echoes of campaign rhetoric hardly faded away, Kay seems to be saying that Walker did not know what he was talking about when he charged the incumbent governor with lack of proper action on the flood plan.

During his compaign - and particularly following the disastrous flooding along the watershed in August - Walker was very vocal about what the Ogilvle administration had done and had not done about flooding.

The plan to prevent such floods, he said, had been available for months. Funds for construction of a badly needed water retention basin in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, he said, were available and needed

An aide to Governor-elect Dan only to be released by Ogilvie to get the project under way.

> The revelation that the governorelect doesn't really know what the incumbent had done casts doubt on the validity of his campaign

His promise to the voters for prompt action on Salt Creek flood control, however, was clear and unequivocal. We will expect his administration to deliver on that promise promptly.

In the meantime, we will hope that other claims made by Walker during the campaign - that he will eliminate more than \$500 million in waste from the state budget; that he will abolish patronage in the executive branch of government were based on more thorough knowledge of what has been done in the Ogilvic administration.

Kay also indicated that Walker may seek additional money for the the seek additional money for the project from the legislature. That is well and good, if the money is needed.

But the taxpayers in the Salt Creek Watershed have been promised prompt relief. Above all, it is up to Gov.-elect Walker to see that they get it before they are subjected to a repetition of the past

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vision camera monitors airport car traffic. Then the broadcast is conveyed through a cable buried in the pavement near the airport. Turn on your radio, and you're guided (or so we're told) quickly, conveniently and safely to a close-in parking lot.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful idea at O'Hare? While traffic is stopped for miles ahead, a reassuring voice could tell you that traffic, indeed, is stopped for miles ahead.

In fact, it's easy to imagine a sultry voice - Ms. O'llare, perhaps - telling us that there's no parking spots available within a ten-mile radius of the world's busiest air-

Aren't modern communications

Rocketing Away Waste

There's seldom a silver lining thousands of years to decompose to without a dark cloud behind it.

Not the least of the problems associated with atomic energy, which we once thought would solve mankind's energy needs for all time, is how to dispose of highly dangerous atomic waste.

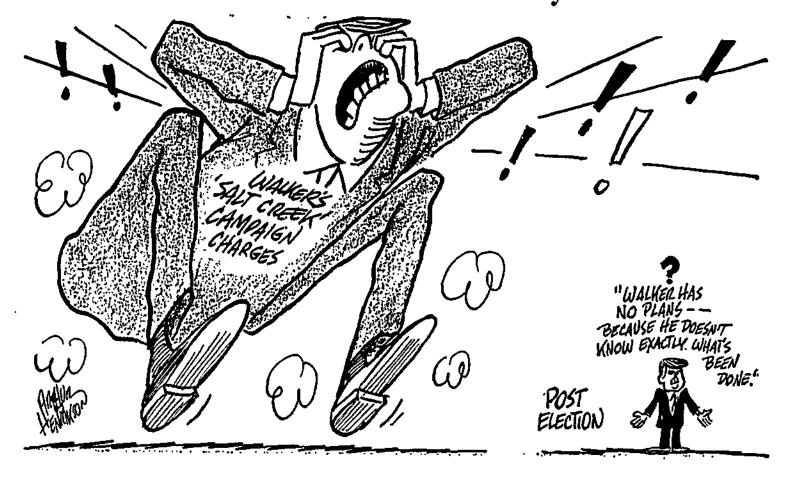
The method currently used today is the deep underground burial of radioactive by-products ranging from depleted uranium cores to dioactivity may take hundreds or ets that carry them.

safe levels, and critics worry about what would happen if a burial site were fractured by an earthquake.

A German engineer has come up with a bold idea - firing the wastes into that great big nuclear furnace we call the sun.

It would be costly, he admits, but so is burial. The beauty part is that the radioactivity of the wastes could be utilized, under the right contaminated gloves. But the ra- circumstances, to power the rock-

Now That The Sound And Fury's Gone...



Bob Lahey's Column

Government: Losing Faith In It

Political Editor

I am teetering on the brink of a dismal conclusion, one which I have been trying to avoid for something over a decade.

We have been hearing and reading and agreeing for more years than I care to remember that "People Are Losing Con-(Idence in Their Government.)

The conclusion which I have been ducking for all these years is that People Are Losing Confidence in Their Government" because any one who is able to sustain any confidence in government at any of its multiple levels has to be something akin to a ninny.

It is not the obvious thing that bothers me. Having grown somewhat numb to them, we seem to have adapted ourselves to revelations that the secretary of state has been bliking us for millions of dollars, or that the governor was tied up with race track bribes, or that the state's attorney of a given county has been filching dollars from the treasury practically from the minute he walked into office.

We seem to have developed a reflex action of shrugging our shoulders and muttering something about "one bad apple in every barrel."

It's not the occasional bad apple that disturbs me. It is rather the unfailing consistency with which government agencies from the local to the federal level manage to avoid the actions which would be af benefit to the public.

I'm not even talking about such things as ending the war in Vietnam, or plugging tax loopholes, or eliminating starvation or playing fair with the Indians. All those things have slipped beyond my comprehension.

It's the simple little problems which none of our elected officials ever seem to be able to resolve that draw me toward that inevitable conclusion.

ITEM: The Illinois Electoral Board has found itself incompetent to rule on whether a man elected to the legislature in a district where he did not meet the residency requirements is qualified to take his seat in the House.

ITEM: A court has ruled that Secretary of State John W. Lewis could not place his 3,000 employes on "civil service" status, to prevent them from losing their jobs politically, because there have

In the first instance, the legislatorelect, Roger McAuliffe of Chicago, moved into the district in which he lives 16 months before the election. State law rather clearly states that one must live in a district for 24 months prior to the election to be a qualified candidate.

Nothing we can do about it, says the electoral board. It's up to the House to decide whether its members meet the requirements of eligibility.

The state Electoral Board is controlled by Republicans. Guess which party Mr. McAuliffe belongs to. The Illinois House is controlled by Republicans. Guess



whether Mr. McAuliffe will be seated.

In the second intance, five Democrats

who claimed they were fired by Lewis

for political reasons sued to provent him

from placing his employes under the

state personnel code before he leaves

The plaintiffs argued, and the court ac-

cepted their argument, that removing

the patronage system from the office

would prevent them from getting their

jobs back (Is that because they couldn't

So when the new secretary of state,

Michael Howlett, takes office, he will be

free to clean house and hire another 3,000

Mr. Lewis is a Republican. Mr. How-

lett is a Democrat, Guess which party

the judge belongs to. Guess whether the

five Democrats will ever get their jobs

Another curiosity is that Mr. Howlett,

like so many other successful candidates,

reiterated time and again during his cam-

paign that "People Are Losing Con-

Isn't it curious how we sit and listen to

our elected officials telling us how right

we are to be losing confidence in our elected officials, and in agreeing with

them somehow conjure up in our bela-

bored minds a kind of confidence in

fidence in Their Government."

them as elected officials?

qualify under the personnel code?).

patronage workers.

Michael J. Howlett

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Where Are Buffalo Grove Trustees?'

As a resident of Buffalo Grove for Armstrong then dropped a bombshell by three and a half years and a charter member of the Bulfalo Grove Alliance (BGA), I want to express a strong opinion in regard to the direction our village is moving. Complete disgust - mixed with cynicism and a complete lack of faith in our elected officials. Perhaps as a idealist I am expecting too much of a democracy. I don't think so; our country by several men who saw democracy as their ideal.

We (BGA) worked hard to elect Mr. Gary Armstrong and the board, with the exception of Mr. Thomas Mahoney and Mr. Gerry Driscoll, who were appointed, and Mr. Ed Fabish, who was already a member of the board. The village seemed to function well under their tutelage for approximately one year. Mr.

I would like to voice a comment con-

cerning Supt. Edward Gilbert's recom-

mendation not to allow the students of

Cambridge to attend Buffalo Grove High

Grove and pay taxes to Buffalo Grove

and also to Wheeling. It is sort of diffi-cult to accept the fact that we are living

in "no man's land" in Cambridge. We

have no parks or any type of recreation-

al facilities, we have no schools which

we may attend and except for the mon-

soon season of this past summer we have a water situation which is in short supply

and needless to say the drainage of this

We do have police and fire protection.

Electric service is acceptable but count

on losing it three or four times a year for

The enrollment projection study sug-

gests that in two or three years the new

Buffalo Grove High School will realize an

overcrowding situation and I do not con-

test these findings. I also feel there is

nothing so bad about not having a school

filled to capacity as would be the situ-

ation at Wheeling, this should create a

One more point, if the residents of

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Candidates for park dis-

trict seats have been slighted by the Ill.

water is a big problem.

better learning situation.

short periods.

legislature.

First, we are residents of Buffalo

announcing his intention of taking a position with Levitt. After this fizzled out, be announced his acceptance of a position with Olis Development Company, Mar-velous — the village was supposed to be very happy for Mr. Armstrong - he now had a way to provide his family with bed and board. However, the majority of the citizens in the village were unhappy with the way in which he was accorthis. But Mr. Armstrong made it very clear that he had no intention of listening to the people either by ear or by petition. This is a democracy? And he is by no means carrying out BGA's platform of 'responsive government."

I was there the night he made the statement that rocked Buffalo Grove. He dld not work for Otis Development Com-

Cambridge cannot attend a school in Buf-

falo Grove while other areas of Buffalo

Grove can, none of the tax dollars paid

by Cambridge should be spent towards

the construction or maintenance of the

If this is objectionable by the powers

that be, possibly we should realize a cut

in taxes paid to Buffalo Grove by resi-

Lee M. Klekamp

Buffalo Grove

dents of Cambridge.

Cambridge Resident Displeased

pany, never had worked for Otis, and had no intention of working for Otis. To me, this was a clever strategem used against the people of Bulfalo Grove for his own personal gain. Hark, what appears on the horizon?

Another wolf joins the pack to barass Buffalo Grove citizens! The proposed master plan! Let the wolves devour the land while the citizens of Buffalo Grove board and planning commission, you should know Buffalo Grove citizens better than that. Shame on the planning commission for even allowing such a plan to be developed with total lack of concern for what the people who reside there would like to see as "their village." I am not against multiple family housing - in moderation I am for it, and for light industry, to improve our tax

And now to the straw that broke the camel's back, Mr. Randy Rathjen's involvement in the sale of land to the fire

Trustees of Buffalo Grave where are you? At least show you are still believers in the democratic system - how can you allow such situations to develop? It is your responsibility as elected officials to work for the best of the village. Are you? As one disgruntled citizen (and I'm sure I'm not the only one) I say get off your political rear ends and prove it!

Buffalo Grove

department. Need I say more?

Helen L. Melroy

Word A Day

Costly Dog Mess

We read with great interest the letter in your Thursday editorial page from Thomas J. Stirton of Arlington Heights. Mr. Stirton voiced his disgust with those dog owners that allow their pets to mess up other peoples' property. He suggested that the village adopt the Park Ridge ordinance No. 71-37. While not fully aware of the Park Ridge ordinance we must hasten to point out to all our village residents that there is an ordinance "on the books" pertaining to just this problem.

They read as follows: Section 16-213 Dog Nuisances prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any owner of any dog to permit such dog to defecate on any street, sidewalk, alley, or public place in the Village, or on any private property, other than that of the dog owner. Such defecation is hereby declared to be a nuisance.

nulsances. If any dog shall defecate in violation of section 16-213 the owner or person having control of said dog shall immediately clean and remove the said defecation.

For any ordinance to be effective it must be enforced. As in all laws only the person witnessing the violation may sign the complaint. The fine for violations of these ordinances range from not less than \$5 to not more than \$500 for each offense.

We do have posters with the ordinance printed on them available and will be happy to supply them to any one requesting them.

> Daniel C. Tarry, R.S. **Health Services** Coordinator Village of **Arlington Heights**



- Section 16-214 Owner to abate dog

Business Today

by LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (UPI) - Businesses may not be sugarcoating, or spiking, their season's greetings as much this Christ-

For the first time in 20 years of surveying, "Incentive Marketing," a trade magazine, says Christmas business giving is expected to decline for a second consecutive year. The magazine has kept tabs on business gift expenditures since

The 1972 figure is estimated at \$302 million, 1.4 per cent less than 1971. This year's total is the lowest since 1967, but considerably higher than the survey first found in 1953. That was \$250 million.

The decline in Yule giving comes amid an economic upswing. This may indicate a time lag in the effect of rising profits. But maybe not. The magazine noted a growing desire to cut back on business gifts on the ground that they represent an unjustifiable drain on profits.

For many, this has been a losing struggle. Despite the move toward smaller gift lists, inflation has kept the expenditures of most companies practically

unchanged.
THE MOST POPULAR gift is liquor,

Russell R. Brown, chairman of National Distilling Co., said in an interview. Halfgallon plastic containers of bourbon are selling heavily because they are dramatically lighter than glass containers.

Commenting on the liquor industry's customary end-of-year boom, Brown reported: "Our over-all sales for October and November show an increase of 10 per cent over last year."

Some firms seem more inclined toward such gifts as food packages, glassware or

sporting goods. For the employe, Christmas still means an office party, a gift, or a cash bonus from the boss. A survey of 142 firms taken by Prentice, Hall, Inc. showed that just about the same number of plants, offices and banks give gifts to

their employes as those giving cash.
Roughly 54 per cent of plants, offices and banks do not give their employes elther a gift or a bonus, according to the study. Firms planning to implement bonus allotments this year must consider Phase II regulations: a bonus must not raise an employe's 1972 wages more than 5.5 per cent over last year's.

Only 3.5 per cent of firms surveyed report any change in bonus allocations, but all were upward revisions.

White Motors Executive Looks For Bountiful Year

More money in farmers' pockets and a rosy outlook for the trucking industry are boosting the sales outlook for White Motors Corp. for 1973. This was the prediction of White Motors chairman and chief executive officer S. E. Knudsen at a regional marketing last week in Arlington Heights.

If Knudsen's predictions hold true, the company is headed for several boom sales years. He discussed the outlook for farm equipment and truck sales at a press conference in the Arlington Park Towers on Tuesday.

"EARLIER THIS year we were thinking in terms of 152,000 units being sold by the industry in the U.S.," said Knudsen of domestic farm tractor sales for 1973. 'Now we expect sales of 155,000 units, which would represent a 15 per cent increase over tractor sales in 1971 and be the best sales year since 1968 when 157,942 units were sold," he said. North American tractor industry sales are forecast this year at 175,000 units, compared to 150,000 units in 1971.

Knudsen attribute the farmers' willingness to spend more for farm equipment to increased export of farm commodities and the opening of new markets in Eastern Europe and the Far East.

"Latest figures for the third quarter of this year indicate U.S. not income for farmers for 1972 will hit \$18.8 billion, or \$500 million more than earlier anticipated, a 10 per cent increase over 1971 farm income of \$16.9 billion," said the



White Motor executive. In Canada, grain prices have reached a 25-year peak and the farmers are expecting almost a total sellout of their commercial grain stocks before the 1973 harvest.

For those who think of tractor farm equipment as standard yellow or red or green utility models, Knudsen offers some interesting revelations. It seems that more and more farmers want stereo equipment, air conditioning and other extras in their tractors.

TRUCK OWNERS and operators are getting pretty classy, too. "You used to think of truck drivers as the people who only stopped at a diner and drove a standard model unit," Knudsen said. "Today, these guys have maybe \$56,000 tied up in the tractors and they stop at places where there are swimming pools, accommodations for their wives and other ex-

tras." Special trim, air conditioning, hi-fi equipment and television are extras purchased by many truck owners and oper-

"In the heavy duty truck market, which represents the largest share of White Motor Corp.'s business, domestic registrations of trucks should hit a record 154,000 units this year, a 23 per cent gain over 1971," said Knudsen. He predicts yearly gains of 7 to 8 per cent for the rest of the 1970s in this market. A new industry record for truck sales, about 2.5 million units, will be set this year, he said. This is a half million more units than in 1971.

The boom in truck sales has strained the production capacity of White Motors, he said. Most plants are at full production levels now, and a shortage of heavy duty truck motors is prevalent among manufacturers, he said.

ACCORDING TO Knudsen's financial philosophy, "There's no greater sin than letting a market go by." So the company is boosting its production capacity until the demand for new heavy duty trucks can be met.

As White Motor beefs up production, the firm is phasing out unprofitable dealerships. There are now 1,400 dealers for the firm throughout the United States.

Knudsen also is aiming at a practical approach to long-range planning and marketing of farm equipment. "Little by little, the farm equipment industry has got to become more sophisticated," he said. Instead of allowing the number of

models to grow like topsy as in the past, the firm is designing more units with common parts. White Farm Equipment Co. in the United States and White-Cockshutt Farm Equipment Division in Canada manufacture Minneapolis-Moline and Oliver equipment.

"In the farm equipment industry, the marketing philosophy used to involve building up the dealer inventories, then trying to sell these units. Now we run factory based on retail sales records," Knudsen said. "Gauging production this way is more realistic."

KNUDSEN IS A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the staff of Pontiac Division of General Motors in 1939. He served in several GM management positions until his appointment as general manager of Pontine Division in 1956, when he was elected a GM vice president.

Knudsen was appointed Chevrolet Division general manager in 1961 and served in executive positions for two GM overseas divisions.

Following his resignation from General Motors in 1968, Knudsen was named president of Ford Motor Co. He served through September, 1969. In February, 1970, Knudsen founded Rectrans, Inc. The Brighton, Mich-based company is a manufacturer of motor homes and is now a part of the recreational products group of White Motor Corp. Knudsen was elected chairman and chief executive officer of White Motors in May, 1971.

Ingersoll To Chair Parley

James H. Ingersoll, vice president-international of Borg-Warner Corp., has been named chairman of the 1973 World Trade Conference. The event is scheduled for March 7-8 at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago.

Ingersoll, actively engaged in international trade, said the theme of the conference is "World Trade - A Whole New Ball Game," emphasizing that changing economic, social and political conditions throughout the world will require new means of doing international business.

"The changes involve not only trade, investment, foreign aid and the international monetary system, but also the important implications of relationships between nations - a whole new ball game," sald Ingersoll.

It is expected that the 36th annual twoday conference will attract business leaders and international trade specialists from all areas of America and abroad to discuss world trade operation

problems and development. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the International Trade Club of Chi-

"International executives must be on their toes to reap any benefits and minimize any adverse effects from these changes, and the program of the 1973 World Trade Conference has been developed to provide vital and practical information and guidelines for world trade in the 1970s and 1980s," Ingersoll said.

Ingersoll was managing director of Borg-Warner (Australia) from 1966 to 1968 and served as director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in the Philippines while on leave of absence from 1962 to 1965. He previously was president of Borg-Warner's Ingersoll Products Division.

Registration information is available from 1973 World Trade Conference, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chleago, Ill. 60603.

Luby Announces New Subsidiary

Luby Corp. announced the establishment of a new subsidiary, Distribution Analysis Corp., to provide nationwide management distribution consuiting in transportation, warehousing, inventory control and other areas closely related to Luby's various transportation service activities. The new subsidiary will be based in Des Plaines.

Luby Corp.'s major revenue and profitproducing subsidiary is Luby Leasing, Inc., a full-service lessor specializing in heavy-duty over-the-road vehicles. The company also has entered into an agreement to acquire French Union Insuranco and Reinsurance Co., a New York chartered and licensed casualty insurer.

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Herman C. Jacobsen, formerly a principal consultant for William Kordsiemon & Associates of Chicago, has been named vice president and general manager of Distribution Analysis Corp. Prior to Joining Kordsiemon in 1970. Jacobsen was an independent transportation and distribution consultant for more than a decnde and director of rate research and evaluation for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Equilease Opens Office In Caribbean

The opening of the Caribbean regional office of Equilense Corp. was recently announced by Norbert Weissberg, presi-

Equilease is a general equipment leasing company. Located in Santurce, Puerto Rico, the office serves business and industry in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Richardson Co.

The Richardson Co. increased the quarterly dividend from 10 to 20 cents a common share, Richardson had pald 20 cents until the board reduced the dividend after the first quarter of 1971.

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tory books.

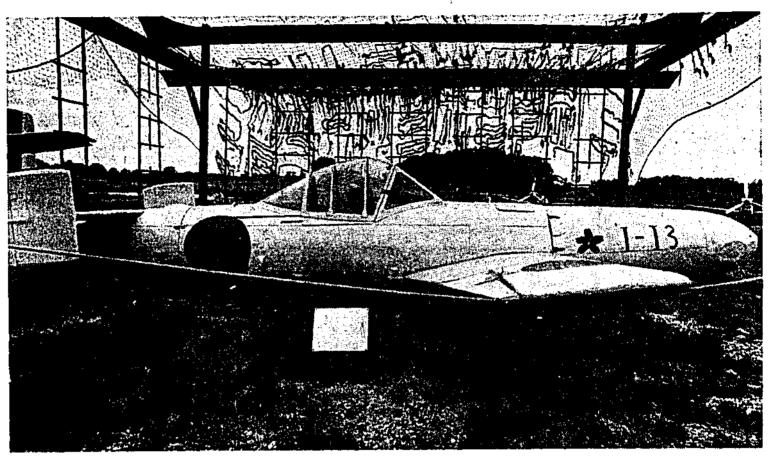
But still, for those old enough to remember, it is one of those moments in time when the small, everyday things of the day are burned into our memorles so deep they will never go away.

Were you in school? Standing by the kitchen sink when the news came on the radio? Washing the car that Sunday

For the people who lived through that hour that day, the patterns of their lives were forever changed.

Pearl Harbor - the attack of the Japanese navy on the great shippard of Hawail. It was the first stroke of the war in the Pacific that ended four years lat-er, in August, 1945, when the newspaper headlines blared the news that the war was over.

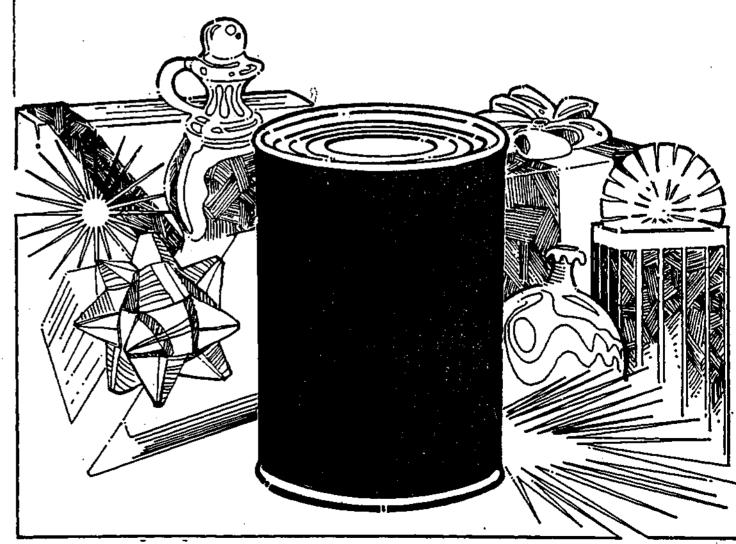


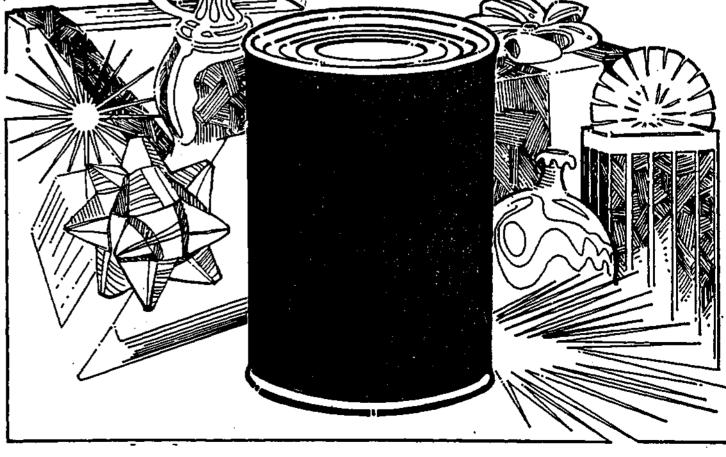


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No. 1! Harper Records First Win With Shocker Over Kennedy-King

by ART MUGALIAN

The Harper College Hawks finally won

a baskethali game Tuesday night. The 150 or so brave fans who journeyed to the St. Viator gym in a driving freezing rain were subjected to a nervous night of hardcourt action which wasn't

resolved until the final gun. The Hawks, coached by Roger Bechtold, not only defeated an amazingly tough and talented Kennedy-King bunch 91-89, but they had to come from as much as 13 points behind to do it.

The Italders from Chicago, who sported a 6-1 record entering the action, showed superior speed, size, and agility. But in the end, Harper heat K.-K. at

IT WAS UNOFFICIAL, yet official.

was only mythical.

There it was in black and white, but it

The Chleago Dally News had named

Elk Grove its official football state

"It's something to the effect that it's

great for the community and the student

body," said a pleased Grenadier coach

Don Schnake, "They were shooting for as

high a position as they could get. Without

a playoff, that's about as well as you can

The last sentence was the reason why

this highly respected coach was just

pleased. You see, Don's the kind of guy

who would have liked to have seen his

If the proposed state playoff is voted in

early next year, it would come too late

for one of the truly great teams this

area's every had. Outstanding prep teams are a rarity, as Don knows only

"A team like this comes along to a

school once in a lifetime," sald Schnake.

"When something like this happens, I think it's a shame you can't see how far

"You hear so much about Evanston and the Catholic League, I wonder this

year how good we could have done against them. You always wonder just how good your team would do against

So a 9-0 Grenadier team - filled with

That wasn't the case last month in

Ohlo, Minnesota and Iowa. These states

held playoffs for the first time. They

belocd swell the number to 31 states who

have decided to give grid teams the

same right of crowning a champion as

Jack Fisk, Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jef-

ferson's head coach, is still relishing the

rare pleasure that only a few prep-

coaches receive. He doesn't have to won-

der how his team could have done as

Don Schnake does, You see, Fisk's team

"It's sitting right in front of me," said

Fisk as he discussed Iowa's first playoffs

by telephone earlier this week, "We're

the first team ever . . . It's a great feel-

ing . . . It's a chance of a lifetime being

Briefly, Iowa has four football classifi-

cations unlike the proposed five for Illi-

nois. Where Iowa's playoff teams were

determined by an intricate point system,

Illinois' will take the state's 63 confer-

ence champions (conference runnerup

and independent schools - minus the

Chleago schools -would complete each

Iowa teams receive points in this man-

· A certain amount for defeating a

· More for defeating teams in a high

· Extra points for an undefeated sea-

A tlebreaker rule (similar to the one

experimented with by several confer-

ences in Illinois, including the Mid-Sub-

urban) was used to assure winners and

class (enrollment based from IA to 4A)

than yourself; less for lower class teams.

first division team and a second division

field) for five 16-team tournaments.

Der:

losers.

presented him with the first 4A trophy.

the other interscholastic sports enjoy.

all-conference, all-area and all-state stars — must be satisfied with one pa-

too well.

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per's No. 1 title.

team carry the title trophy off the field.

their own game - the fast break.

"We ran on them the second half," Bechtold said. "We were in better condition and it poid off."

Both teams came out shooting in the first half. Guard Scott Geige and center Chuck Neary kept Harper in the game

with 12 and 14 points each in the half.
But the first half story was Mitchell Mosley of Kennedy-King. The 6'2" guard from DuSable High School was uncanny from 20 feet or more. He had the crowd buzzing every time he took the ball. Each swish was accompanied by an audible gasp from the Harper fans.

Mosley's coach, Joe Buckhalter, knows he's got a gem, "He'll get a lot of offers," the coach said of Mosley's chances

There was some protest about over-

emphasizing the sport and adding addi-

tional pressure, according to Fisk, "but not a very strong one." Most people in

the state realize that this was the only

sport without a true champion and

cloals who are presently deciding how to

vote, Fisk sald, "I guess the best thing

you could say was it's quite a different

thing playing and winning the state play-

offs and being the mythical champion. It

makes it (football) equal to the other

state sports. They justify the other state

Another coach who has a state cham-

plouship of sorts is Tom Kavanagh of St.

Laurence, fast weekend's winner of the

Asked about the pressure on his young

Schnake

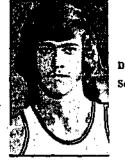
men, Kavanagh said, "They shrugged it

When asked what he'd tell lilinois prin-

sought to change this injustice.

playoffs, why not football?"

Chicago Prep Bowl.



Dave Schmitt

to make the major college scene next year. "He's an all-around ballplayer. He's been scoring like this all year, averaging 27 or 28 points a game."

At one point in the first half, Mosley canned 16 straight points for K.-K., giving them a 37-33 lead. For the entire

At halftime, the Roiders led 51-44 and they seemed in control. Their fast breakspeed was victimizing the Hawks and

Mosley wasn't the whole offense for the Raiders. Six-foot-six center Aaron Sims contributed 10 first half points and forward Sam Hunter had 9. Along with 6'5" Lawer Dixon, these men dominated the boards in the first half.

Almost immediately at the beginning of the second half, the Hawks took the momentum from K.-K. Forward Terry Rohan, who finished the evening with 25

A Rohan bucket at 13:30 cut the K.-K. lead to 63-62 but three quick two-pointers by Hunter, Mosloy, and K.-K. guard Larry Harper restored a five-point bulge.

action. The 6'2½" guard pumped in two buckets himself and fed Spry on a beautiful play as Harper took a 72-71 lead. But Mosley and Sims hit for the Raiders

Dave Schmitt. He provided the spark that carried Harper to their ultimate vic-

five baskets," Bechtold sold later. Actually, the 6'8" Hawk contributed 10 very critical points in the fast eight minutes. Each time he sunk a basket. Schmitt gave liarper the lead, the final time at

89, K.-K. forced a Harper turnover with two seconds remaining. The crowd was standing to see if the Raiders could get the ball to Mosley when the gun sounded.

After the exciting finish, a happy Bechtold remarked, "This game meant a lot, We were 0-4 and we started to doubt ourselves a little. We believe in ourselves now. We're going to do well this year."

Bechtold juggled his lineup against KK, starting Mike Miller and Don Lewan. "I just wanted to get a change," he said. "Maybe the boys would work a little harder. They accepted the challenge."

Raider coach Buckhalter took the loss philosophically. "You win some, you lose some." he said.

Buckhalter admitted that his team is a running learn short on defense. "Mostly we fast break as much as we can," he offered. "Defensively we usually have a problem."

"Two of my key players got in foul trouble," Buckhalter added, "Hunter and Dixon are good board men. And Hunter has a 16 or 18-point average."

"Mosley cooled off a little in the second half too," the coach allowed. "He missed a lot of shots."

Harper coach Bechtold was full of praise for his opponents, "They've got so much natural ability," he marveled. "If we had their quickness, we'd be a better defensive club.

"I think we just outhustled them," Bechtold noted. "We worked it, we got the percentage shots."

"This is tremendous for us, it really is," he continued. "We were losing our confidence. Our kids needed a victory to build it up.

The happy coach talked on and on. He praised his team, as a group and individually, he commended them for their "hustle and desire," and he spoke glowingly of the future.

Harper won an exciting, pressure-filled game Tuesday night. Coach Roger Bechtold promises more to come and all indications suggest he is right.

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Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Arlington coach Don Anderson, Names and times of Herald area swimmers and divers should be turned in to Anderson, Don Monaghat son at Olympic Pool.) 200 MEDLEY RELAY St. Viator (Salerno, Szarabjka, Wolf, Skarzynski)

200 PREESTYLE

50 FREESTYLE

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200 INHVIDUAL MEDLEY
Charlle Dunn (A)
Brent Bolin (EG)
Ken Meyer (ME)
Dave Larsen (F)
Ken Bergman (W)

Ed Fitzsimmens (SV)

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Rick Landust (NW)
John Monnghan (MN)
Mike Salerno (SV)

Glen Bodjo (ME)
Tom McKervey (ME)
Lance Gabriel (ME)
Allen Zasadny (II)
Ray Hollenbach (A)

Mike Nitch (A) Doug Schlak (FV)

Bob Bosley (II)

The Vikings finished 9-1-2, their last three wins coming in the playoffs. "We didn't mind that," said Kayanach of the extra games. "Everybody was keyed up. There was motivation.' Prospect Arlington Maine North

all off. It didn't seem to bother them a

As for overemphasis, Kavanagh added, Let's look at basketball - October, November, December, January, February, March - seven menths, Football's September. October and November - three months. Where's the overemphasis? Plus you're only talking about relatively few teams (in the playoffs)."

Iowa's 4A champs had to play two extra games. Illinois' plan calls for the finalists in each class to play three games.

Another concern volced in some quarters was the possible interference with winter sports programs, mainly baskethall and wrestling, at those schools who are fortunate enough to make the playoffs. This concern could be eliminated this month as the principals prepare to vote on constitutional changes, according to Arlington High School Principal Bruno Waara, a member of the Illinois High School Association board of directors. . .

The change would allow football practice to begin earlier, specifically the Monday coming before the second week before Labor Day. Presently practice starts the first Wednesday before Labor Day. This would help to finish the season earlier and help the athletes to adjust to winter sports a little easier.

Right now Waara detects a "very split reaction" on the playoff proposal. If the earlier practice date is approved, Waara thinks they'll be "for it" in the January

Now is the time for football coaches and athletic directors to convince the principals of the positive things a playoff

It's too late for Don Schnake and his awesome Grenadier team. They must be satisfied with a mythical title. But future powerhouse area teams deserve to know if they really are the best of their class.

Only the principals can give them the chance to know how they measure up to the rest of the state. Past area teams have experienced this treasured feeling in gymnastics (Arlington), wrestling (Hersey), cross country (Fremd) and tennis (Arlington).

Let's hope the principals make Illinois

Brent Bolln (EG)
Jim McWherter (A)
Monte McCullom (SV)
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Doug Schiak (FV)
Dave Hartman (A)
Jett Iversen (SV)
Rex Hansen (A)
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Kevin Szaralijka (SV)
John Todd (P) Polz (MN)

Hersey ... Wheeling

Arlington (Hartman, Hanson, J. Nitch, M. Nitch)

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was rugged on the boards and scored MASTER OF the situation. The towering dominance of Hersey's 6-11 cen- a game-high 25 points to pace the ter Dave Corzine is summed up here. Huskies in their league lidlifter. in his fine showing against Forest View during a 70-51 triumph. Corzine

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Grenadiers Meet Tonight

Cards, Wildcats On Radio Friday

Wheeling's visit to Arlington will be featured Friday evening as WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights continues its weekly series of Mid-Suburban League basketball.

Station Sports Director Dick Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will report the action from the Arlington gym, starting at 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dlol.

WWMM-FM will broadcast 13 Mid-Suburban League games during the 1972-73 season, covering every league team at least

Arlington and Wheeling both won their first league games last Friday, and the Wildcats are unbeaten in two outings.

For Rick Hanning it's old home week. Falcons were quite successful in domi-For Bill Parmentier it's time to try to nating their relationship with the Grove. reverse the trend again.

And for a couple of schools it's another day of reckoning as Elk Grove and Forest View prepare to do battle on the Gronadier hardwood court this evening at approximately 8:00.

The reason for all the fuss dates back more than half a dozen years ago when it was decided that Forest View was spilling over capacity and it was time to split the school's enrollment in half.

That's when Elk Grove came into being, and with it, a natural and heated rivalry that has taken some strange twists as it developed down through the

For one thing the border line between the two institutions has not been perfectly stationary and a couple of years ago students such as Haaning found themselves doing a quick switch in alle-

Then there's the big brother role which Forest View has quite naturally assumed since the division. Up until last year the

In basketball, the submissive Gren role has continued right up into this season. These two clubs have paired off on the hardwood nine times in the past fiveyears and the Falcons have come out on top all but once.

This is the situation Parmentier and company will be trying to interrupt

Meanwhile senior Haaning, who two years ago maintained nearly a ten point average while sporting a soph Grenadier uniform, is back to try and beat his former teammates.

And as if the Falcon fans needed any

incentive to counter Elk Grove's own countering aspirations, there's the matter of a couple of football contests the past two seasons which have prevented Forest View from a Super Bowl appear-

Parmentier, of course, isn't thinking about football. "Aside from the fact that it's nice to beat a close rival, this is an important game to us both in terms of

the conference race and our general ability to compete," he said.

"Forest View has lost a couple of games this year but they've still impressed me a lot, especially with their ability to adjust to any and all situ-

ations. The Elk Grove mentor may have some adjusting to do of his own, but it's the kind a coach usually welcomes. Jeff Stewart, his starting forward, has to miss last Saturday's contest against Fenton in order to accept all-state laurels in Champaign and Bill Butler played so well in his place that Parmentier hates

to put Butler back on the bench. "They're both fine competitors. I'll probably let both of them see a lot of action tonight."

Elk Grove will be hoping to even up their conference slate at 1-1 after dropping a seven-point decision to Arlington last Friday. Although Parmentier's crew is 2-1 overall, with wins over Addison Trail and the Bisons, the coach feels their start this winter has been slower

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really worked hard to make sure it was

The J-liawks won the right to take part in the playoffs with a 9-0 record and over 400 points. They took the title with wins over two undefeated teams. A crowd of over 12,000 watched the 4A and 3A doubleheader.

The 1A and 2A titles were settled at eltes that were convenient for the four schools involved and their fans.

Fisk pointed out that no school was required to participate. "That helped get it passed," he said. He added the Bernie Saggau, the executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association,

game he totaled 36 points. Paul Logan catching them in errors.

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oints, started to hit from outside, and 6'6" forward Don Spry began to play the boards aggressively.

Then Harper's Steve Heldt went into

and they were out in front again. Then off the bench came Hawk center

"Schmitt came in and got what, four,

The lend seesawed for the last seven minutes until Feige elleked with two free throws at the 25-second mark to give

Harper their largest lead, 91-07.

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than anticipated, "We've won a couple, but I think we're going to have to play way better ball if we want to give this Forest View group a run for it. They seem to be pretty solid."

Like the Grens, Forest View has gotten off to a somewhat slow start. Now the Falcons hope there will be another likeness to last season - and a revitalizing.

"We haven't really played well yet," admitted coach Ted Wissen in reflecting on his club's 1-2 record.

The Falcons did start with a 67-46 victory over Maine West, but the Warriors were very ragged in that one. Next came losses to two very fine outfits - Elgin (73-45) and Hersey (70-51).

The latter game didn't become onesided until the final quarter, though, with Forest View trailing by only three until

But the concern now is Elk Grove, As if the natural neighborhood arch-rivalry weren't enough, it's a hig one as far as the South Division race is concerned, Both teams are figured as solid con-

Elk Grove will have revenge in mind since it twice bowed to the Falcons last

"We know Elk Grove is aggressive and we assume they'll be pressing and run-ning," says Wissen, "That's their usual game. We've got to try and slow them

Best performances against Hersey were Don Woodsmall's 19 points and Rick Haaning's 15. Woodsmall is the leading scorer for the first three games with a 14-point average. His standard last year, 16.4, also led the squad.

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At Elk Grove Bowl

Easily the leading score in the Friday Night Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl was Bob Metcall's 576 series with a 208 top game . . . Frank Columbo had 540-191, Wally Wagner 544-202, Jim Nelson 540-203, Hap Diddle 529-200, Larry Hansen 509-176, Doug Niggerman 509-197 and Joe Bachehin 506-103... Dolores DeBartoll was tops among the ladies with 494-171, Linda Metcalf had 466-156, Jean Davis 461-177, Barb Gongaware 459 184, Chris Dickinson 454-158, Nina Cassano 444-172, and Doris Takeda 439-177. . Linda Metealf picked up the 6-10 split and Joe Hadsell the 5-7-9.



ST. VIATOR'S Mike Dwyer prepares to hit an open men during a weekend gamo with visiting Palatine. Dwyer tossed in 10 points as the Lions lost to the Pirates, 72-55. (Photo by Dom

Hersey Gymnasts Win With 134.92

by JIM COOK Gymnustics Editor

The tolented Hersey gymnastics team ran its season record to a spotless 3-0 when it hit a resounding 134.92 in sweeping Maine South (101.69) and West Loyden (36.05) in a double-dual meet test.

Head couch Don Von Ebers' strongmen bettered their performances in five of the six events since their opening triumph against Glenbrook South.

Paced by an event high 20,45 in side horse, Hersey bowed under the 20-point mark only on parallel bars where it managed 19.15. Bruce Freedman headed the horse contingent with a booming 8.5 and Bob Kornelly's 7.8 and John Maseng's flu-hampered 7.15 produced the Huskles'

best total of the evening.

The Hersey trio of Steve Schwabe (7.73), Ron Metsos (7.53) and Blake Frodin (7.55) launched the meet with a solid 22.85 sum in free exercise while horizontal bar performers Joe Shepherd (8.3), Roger Kuhns (6.13) and John Ludwigsen (5.75) sandwiched the fine side horse ef-

Jack McLaughlin ruled the trampoline with a superb 8.4 and the Huskles went on to record 22.8 in the event with complementary scores of 7.35 by John Braddock and 7.05 by Don Zasadny.

Shepherd carned another blue ribbon on the parallel bars with a 7.1 average and got support from Jeff Meessmann's 6.4 and Mike Murphy's 5.65. Tom Doczi emerged triumphant on the rings with an 8.05 mean and when combined with Steve Wilson's 7.15 and Dave Yeiser's 5.15, produced a 20,35 event total.

Shepherd wavered slightly from the 6.22 all-around average he posted against Glenbrook South, but still registered a well-carned 6.12 for five events of work,

The frosh-soph Huskles kept pace with their varsity counterparts with a double verdlet over both Maine South (77,12 to 50.32) and West Leyden (77.12 to 31.64). Soph Kevin Muenz led the assault with a fashionable 4.82 all-around average.



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During their ninth week of Polar Dome league play, the Schaumburg Kings won five of six games played. The scores, goals and assists were as follows:

MITES (Ages 7 & B)

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McArthur flealty Mites skate three excellent games, and bring home a win in each. The king Team outshot Paltine 21-14. A slow start by McArthur made it a close contest, but they railled. McArthur Realty scorers were Patrick Gourley one, and two gonls each for Michael Stevenson and Jody Horn, Credited with three assists was Hob Melkerson, and one assist each to Scott Dunne and Joel Basgall.

Schaumburg, 6, St. Jude 1

McArthur showed some checking ability and outshot their opponents 16-9, got another hat trick, and one goal each was accred by Anthony DeVita and Scott Dunne, Scoting an unassisted goal was Patrick Gourley. Assists in the same were made by Cori Davis, Danny Bragita, Scott Dunne, Anthony DeVita and Bob Melkerson.

Against the same team last year, the outcome was reversed, so it was a determined McAthur team that entred this win. John Slavin got a hal trick, and scoting two goals each were David Grabarek, Michael Stevenson and Bob Melkerson. One goal each for Patrick Gourley, Anthony DeVita and Jody Horn. Credited with some fine assists were three by Bob Melkerson, two by David Grabarek and one each by Patrick Gourley, John Siavia, John Machonis, Anthony DeVita, Michael Grieco, Jody Horn and Michael Bustone.

SQUIRTS (Ages 9 & 10)

Schaumhurg 7, Tei Uity 1

The Woodfield Auto Dealers Squirt Team brought home another win, outshouting the Royals 19 - 15. The King Team kept the Royals scoreless for two periods, and one goal in the third period kept goalle Scott McArthur from getting another shatout. In offense and delense the entire team played a great game. Woodfield Auto Dealers Squirt Scott Rose recored four times. Scoring one goal each were

Scott Atkinson, Dennis Heurlin and Jon Mel-kerson, Credited with one assist each were Tony Barucca, Scott Roos and Sieve Chak, Bitke Rucinski made three the assists.

Schaumburg 4, Naperville 1

The Ring team was outstot 20-14, Scoting two goals for the King team was Jon Melker-son, assisted on both by Kevin Kiner, and one goal was scored by Bill Dunne, also assisted by Kliner, Mike Rucinski scored the fourth goal was sisted.

PEE WEES (Ages 11 & 12) One of their finest games carned the Peo Wee King team a win. Two goals were scored by Jeff Roos, one of them unassisted. One

'Coaches Night' At River Trails

About 40 high school and college tennis coaches from throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are expected to gather Saturday at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, for a second annual "Coaches Night."

The event will again feature a one-set tournament, won last year by Fernando Velasco of Niles West who descated Chuck Morrison of Deerfield in the final.

This year, with entries expected from as far north as Zion and as far south as Park Forest, three local-area players appear strongest so far. They are Lothar Peistrup of Hersey High School, Ken Schaller of Arlington and Steve Weiss of Fenton (Bensenville).

Play will start at 8 p.m.

goal aplece was scored by Joe Ireman, Boyd Archibaid. Rich Walitschek and Frank Gour-ley. Assists went to Ron Krause with two-Glena Fancuit, Mike Gaynor and Jeff Mro-zinski. Goalle Vic Guzzardo got his second shutout

The Omega Kings won their ninth straight game in league play, at the Polar Dome, by an Impressive score of 10-0. The Tri City Bantum Team was never in the game. Schaumburg scored five goals in the first period, Two by Scott Scholz, two by Barry Kazminski and one by Joe Ciccia.

The second period was played at a slower pace, highlighted by Joe Ciccia's second goal of the evening. Third period play produced the hat trick for Barry Kazminski. Two goals by Mike Reilly and a single taily by Todd Vuglar. Joe Ciccia also had four assists for a game total of six points. Shots on goal in the game were Schaumburg 42. Tri City 6.

were Schnumburg 42, Trl City 6.

MIDGETS (Area 15 & 16)
Schnumburg 8, Trl City 6

The Kings defrated the Trl-City Midgets for the second time in league play. The Midgets have shown an improved defense and opened the game with three goals in the first period. Schnumburg continued to pressure Trl City throughout the entire game, scoting five additional goals and outshooting their opponents M-17. Goal scorers for the Kings were Mouse Foliard with two, one each for Sieve Ohanesian, John Irman, Mike Fabry, Mike Prasaglia, Dan Weiss and Barry Miller, Assists went to Mike Fabry with two, Cary Dickson two, and one each to Steve Ohanesian, Joe Vuglar, Dan Calvert, Dan Wess and Barry Miller, Fine goal tending by Ed Waghorne helped him to his first league shutout.

JIVENILES (Aces 17 & 18)

JUVENILES (Ages 17 & 18) Streamwood J, Schaumburg 0

In a penalty-filled game, the Campaneill Inc. Kings were blanked. Although they could not muster much of an offense playing short-handed, King team did put some pressure on the Streamwood oalle and outshot the Blades

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A PHANTON PIRATE pulls down a rebound to the frus- in Saturday's non-conforence game at the Lions' gym. tration of St. Viator's Mike Dwyer, left, and Mike Cook The Pirates won, 72-55.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Conant's Gymnasts Launch Schedule

by JIM COOK

Gymnastics Editor The Conant gymnastics program has been plagued by at least one weak event In the past - at least one stumbling

block that has denied the Cougars a run at the Mid-Suburban League title. Head Coach Bob Ferguson isn't promising miracles, but he is optimistic about fielding what he considers "one of the

most balanced teams" he's had during his eight years at Conant. "Barring injury, our team balance should be such that we will not have an outstandingly weak event," the veteran

With five returning lettermen, Ferguson is auxious to augment the 1971-72 season against visiting Niles West tonight. The Coogars are also looking to better their fifth place flaish in the MSL last season and that target may depend on free exercise, horizontal bar and rings - all Congar strongholds.

Slated for action on the side horse are juniors Jerry Hawkinson, Gary Huerta and Marty Kochler ane seniors Mark Madia and Mike Cohen. The cast of free ex men includes Tom Gardner, Dean Miller, Tim Dern and Joe Touchette.

Miller, Dern, Touchette and Gardner will reappear on the horizontal bar along with Rich Newman and John Kosar, Ferguson has given Gardner, Matt Louro. Steve Wilcox and soph Tom Hall the not for trampoline duty.

Bob Jones and Keith Gamble will be joining Newman, Gardner, Dern and Touchette on parallel bars while specialists John Palacios and Mark Mueller head the rings competition with Miller, Gardner, Dern and Kosar.

Ferguson has a choice between Gardner, Dern and Touchette for his allaround candidates and all three are capable of holding the pivotal position.

With more team balance, Ferguson listed his final goal of qualifying more than one boy for the state meet. The Cougars were represented by all-around Bill Anderson last year in the prestigious sea-

CONANT VARSITY GAMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Thurs, Dec 7, Niles West, 7 p in S.d., Dec 9, At New Titer West, 2 p in S.d., Dec, 16, At Malne Last Invite, 7 p in S.d., Dec, 24, At Lake Park Invite, 7 p in Thurs, Jan 4, Palatine at Schunnburg, 7 Thurs . Jan. 11. Mendows and (Benburd North,

Thurs. Jan. 11. Mendows and Glenbard North, 7 p.m.
S. G. Jan. 13. Commit Invite, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 18. Frend at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 20. At Glenbard Last, 2 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 25. — Prospect at Wheeling — 7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 1. Hersey, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 8. At Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 15. Forest Vlew, 7 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 24. MSI, Meet at Elk Grove
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Mar. 8-2-10, Sectional
Mar. 16-17, State

FAN FARE







Golden Re-Elected To Tennis Position

Grant Golden, Wilmette, former Davis Cup player and national doubles champion, has been re-elected president of the Chicago District Tennis Association for a second one-year term.

Also re-elected at the three-county organization's annual meeting at the Chicago Bar Association were Claranelle Morris, Chicago, executive director; Alan Schwartz, Highland Park, first vice president; Nelson Campbell, Mount Prospect, second vice president; Jean Kempner, Winnetka, treasurer: Tom Leafstrand, Wheaton, secretary; and 18 nonofficer directors.

Directors include Australian Pat Freebody, Ann Cook, Paul Daube and Vandy Christie, all newcomers; George Druliner, former nationally ranked Callfornian who served on a previous board before moving away; and holdovers Ma-rian Baird, Harrison Bowes, Gene Buwick, Joe Carrico, Aaron Cushman, Gene Davis, Bill Duff, George Larkin, Dave Muir. Dave Nelson, Wally Piekarski. Lore Vogelbacher and Dick Williams III. Muir is former president of the U. S. Professional Lawn Tennis Association, and Piekarski heads the Chicago Park District's tennis activities.

The CDTA, the USLTA's arm in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, announced a record 99 members, including tennis clubs, park districts, high schools and tennis associations using public courts.



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Schaumburg Opens Gym Year Tonight by JIM COOK Gymnastles Editor

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Gymnastics Editor

Consistency is a major factor in gymnastics and nobody knows that better than Schaumburg head coach Gary La-Rocco. The margin for error is almost nil and that's why LaRocco would be happy to see his kids hit 85 per cent of all of their routines.

If that were accomplished, the thirdyear Saxons would almost be assured of a .500 season. They'll put their first mark on the scoreboard tonight when they travel to Oak Lawn for a season-opening

Schaumburg is shooting to crack 85 points tonight and to accomplish it, La-Rocco will need strong performances from his potentially high-scoring events of rings and parallel bars.

Spearheading the still rings stronghold are the one-two punch of Manny Pendola and Jeff Martin while Pendola also keys the parallel hars along with Asic Klemma will also team with Mike Le-

around for the Saxons. Klemma will also team with Mile Lefebvre and Craig Sallisbury on side horse and with Mike Indovina and Pendola on horizontal bar. Rich Ninow and Keith Newton will highlight the trampoline competition.

Ninow, Jim Buckley, Gary Cabrera and Pendola will challenge in the opening floor exercise event.

LaRocco is welcoming back seven lettermen from last year's fifth place conference meet squad, but noticeably missing is all around Steve Riggio who was lost to graduation.

All Steve did last year was singlehandedly carn Schaumburg all 11 points in the preliminaries of the state meet in 1972 and a tle for 32nd for the second year school.

Maybe Pendola or Klemma can fill his shoes. LaRocco will know by next

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Thurs., Jan. 14, Artington at Prospet, 7 p. m.
Thurs., Jan. 18, Wheeling at Elk Grove, 7 p. m.
Sat., Jan. 29, At Lake Forest, 2 p. m.
Thurs., Jan. 25, Forest View at Horsey, 7 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 1, At Bolling Meadows, 7 p. m.
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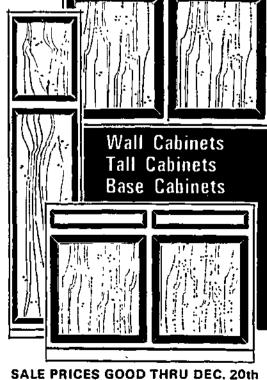
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Is Hypnosis A Solution To Sex Problems? Not By Itself

Dear Dr. Lamb - Do you believe in hypnosis if you need help with a sex problem like having to adjust to life without sex? Please answer as I need

Dear Reader - Basically, hypnosis is a tool that the doctor can use to help manage medical problems. For difficulty in one's sex life of the nature which you describe, it is probably wise to see a psychlatrist. If he wants to use hypnosis in the process of analyzing your problem, that is fine. I am afraid that hypnosis by itself, however, will not solve the basic problems and that these need to be explored to achieve the results you desire.

The psychiatrist would no doubt like to know why you have to live without sex and explore this problem with you. Hypnosis, without going into these problems and your basic attitudes, merely is a su-

perficial approach and could cause more harm than good. I want to emphasize that this is not a recommendation against hypnosis, but rather a recommendation to use it properly, if it is indicated at all. I would like to caution you against seeing someone who will do hypnosis who is not trained to handle the total problem in its proper professional

Dear Dr. Lamb - I feel compelled to write after reading your recent articles on low blood sugar. This disorder has colored much of my life. One doctor removed my appendix in hopes of reducing chronic stomach discomfort and the oppendix was healthy. I have been hospitalized four times and consulted with two psychiatrists, and have been subjected to sleep treatments as well.

curred 10 years ago after I had been 11 years in religious teaching in the Order of Franciscan Monks. I had my most serious bouts of what I now know was low blood sugar and was hospitalized. My worst experiences occurred when I ate too little or the wrong things.

One doctor tested me for low blood sugar but only did a three-hour test, maintaining that it wasn't necessary to do a longer sugar tolerance test. As you would know, the findings were in the normal range. Later I went to an excellent clinic and they gave me a sugar tolerance test for a much longer period and the low blood sugar was significant during the fourth hour. I wanted to write and suggest that anybody who has this problem and is tested for it should be wary of a short test. They should have

one that is at least four hours long. To make a long story short, after my diagnosis and proper arrangement of my eating habits, I am through with years of sedative type medicines and pill popping. I am beginning to feel like a human being again. I am in love with living and

my job. I even like myself and look forward to the next half century with great anticipation. Dear Reader - Thank you for sharing your experience with others. It is true that most cases of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia require at least a four-

hour and sometimes a six-hour test. Of-

course, if a serious episode of low blood

sugar occurs early in the test, it is not

necessary to continue the procedure. Although many cases of low blood sugar are caused by living habits, including improper diet, there are rare cases these sometimes longer tests are needed. Low blood sugar and many other problems that people experience are often related to some of their living habits particularly diet and can frequently be corrected. When this is true, this is a much better approach than administering medicines and not correcting the underlying problem. Many of the people who have a dietary problem do very well on a diet which restricts the amount of sugar and sweets in the diet and starchy foods with an increase in the portion of their diet from proteins and some fat. More frequent small meals often help some in-

Not all cases of low blood sugar are caused by diet. Some people can't absorb food properly from the digestive tract. Emotional factors contribute to the cause

caused by other problems. To detect in some instances. Prolonged fasting and physical exhaustion can also be a cause. One should not assume the problem is low blood sugar without a proper medical evaluation.

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The capital budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 included \$15.86 million to the University of Illinois' Medical Center - \$10.54 million for construction of new schools of medicine at Rockford and Peoria.

For all three of its campuses, the University of Illinois was given \$26.9 million out of a total request of \$49.7 million.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Pres. John Corbally said most institutions ask for more funds than they expect to receive with the understanding that low

priority items will be excluded. Last year, the board approved only 33

per cent of the total capital budget requests.

Western Illinois University received the second largest amount of money in the budget approved Tuesday - \$10.28 million, \$8.7 million of which was alloted for library improvements.

Southern Illinois University, which had requested \$35.9 million for its Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and the Springfield Medical Center, received only \$3 million from the board.

OTHER CAPITAL budget recommendations by the board were: Chicago State, \$685,700; Eastern Illinois, \$1.2 million: Governors State, \$2.19 million, and Northeastern Illinois, \$6.77 million.

Illinois State would receive \$2.64 mil-

lion of its \$4.57 request, Northern Illinois \$4.6 million of \$6.92 million requested and Sangamon State \$9.1 million of its \$10 million request.

The larger operations budgets will be

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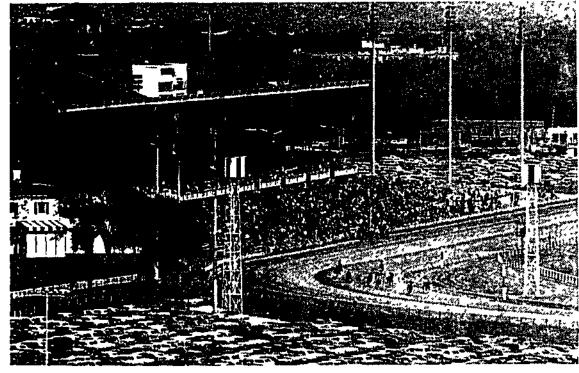
'The awarding of the dates for the 1973 racing season by the board is so tainted with the appearance of impropriety, if not by actual impropriety, as to compel a reputable organization to decline to be the beneficiary of the racing board's order," said Harold Grumhaus, chairman and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Earlier this month the board overrode the objections of its chairman. Alexander MacArthur, and voted to give racing dates to two associations headed by William S. Miller, former state racing chairman indicted with ex-Gov. Otto Kerner and others on race track stock conspiracy charges MacArthur resigned after the vote

Grumhaus said. "The Tribune Charities will not lend us name to the board's action by accepting dates which are the produce of such a malodorous proceed-

"If new racing schedules are awarded for the 1971 racing season in an unimpeachable proceeding, the Chicago Tribune Charities will be pleased to conduct charity meets during the 1973 racing season,

The Tribune Charities racing program, first held in 1942, raised \$250,000 for 109 charitable organizations last year.



MORE THAN 180 charitable organizations stand to lose it will not hold its racing program next year because of \$250,000 raised in the annual Chicago Tribune Charities the manner in which the Illinois Racing Board awarded racing program. Chicago Tribuno Charities announced 1973 dates.

Allegations Filed In Kerner Case

cerning racing by former Gov. Otto Kerner was made with an eye toward enhancing his own race track stock interest, federal prosecutors have charged.

The allegation was made in a statement filed in federal court in Chicago this week in connection with the upcoming trial of Kerner and his former revenue director, Theodore J. Isaacs, on charges of conspiracy to profit from race track stock deals.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson charged in the statement that between 1961 and 1967 Kerner acted on 45 separate pieces of legislation in a manner

that benefited favored racing groups. THOMPSON CHARGED in addition that every appointment Kerner made to the Illinois Racing Board between 1961 and 1968 was done to further the alleged conspiracy.

The statement also charged that Kerner and Isaacs intervened with both the Illinois Racing Board and the now defunct Illinois Harness Racing Commission in order to assure prime racing dates for certain associations.

The more certain racing groups prespered, the higher the value of stock Kerner and Isanes received in return for favors, the government alleged.

The racing associations named in the document were Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises: Arlington Park Jockey Washington Park Jockey Club; Balmoral Jockey Club; Chicago Harness Racing, Inc.; Washington Park Trotting Association, and Egyptian Trotting Asso-

AMONG INDIVIDUALS who benefited from the favoritism, Thompson charged, were William S. Miller, racing board chairman under Kerner, and Mrs. Marje Everett, former owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks.

Miller, a principal stockholder in two racing associations, was indicted last December with Kerner and Isaacs, but has since agreed to testify for the government in the conspiracy trial. Mrs. Everett was also expected to be a government witness at the Kerner trial.

Thompson filed his statement in response to an order by U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor for a list of specific actions by Kerner in connection with the alleged conspiracy. Taylor will preside at the trial of Kerner and Isaacs, scheduled to begin early next month.



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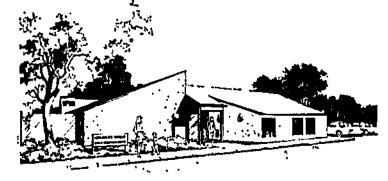
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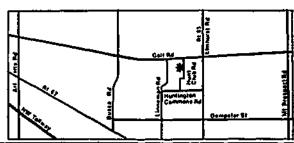
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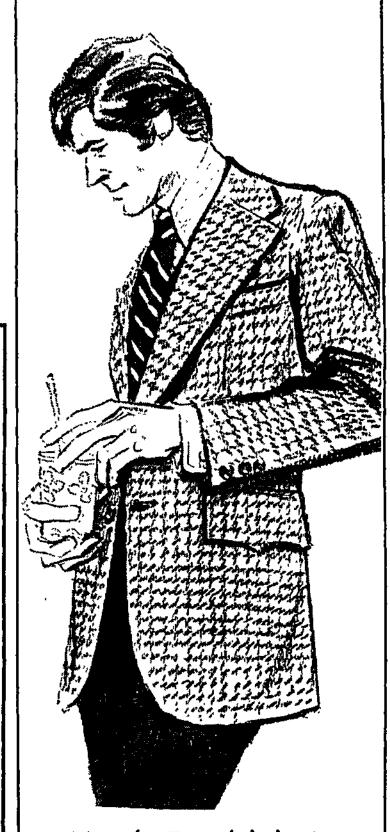
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holds it, then relaxes.

His shoulders shake. Head falls back.

"Oh," he says louder, "dig it!"

IN THE PAST decade there have been approximately 2.5 million American soldiers serving in Vietnam. At present few-er than 70,000 of them remain. For the most part they have been and are decent, exceedingly likeable chaps. Not in love with the military, none too hot on the proceedings in Southeast Asia — but undeniably good types.

Occasionally, however, too frequently as of late, some of the GIs have been like this man here in the Da Nang hut. One hesitates to call him a GI. That term should be saved for use with respect and

This man, dig it, is a jerk.

The guy is a mess-up. He is a problem in the making. He is a goofus, a wise ass, a chronic complainer and heavy weight. He's the kind of fellow who makes the headlines by fragging his fellow man.

"I thought about killing my L.T. (lieutenant) once. He gave me this Article 15 for not shaving. I mean, check it out. For not shaving. Like this was Fort Hood or something. Man, I could drop him. A clip In the gut, you know? Man.'

THE PROBLEM with this man is not really narcotics. Thousands of soldlers

here have gotten into cocain and skag, hundreds of thousands have used marijuana. The exact figures are unknown, but a few years back the Pentagon estimated about 20-30,000 "drug abusers," perhaps 4 to 5 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam (in 1970 here, 65 GIs died of drug overdose). Rep. Seymour Halpern, D.N.Y., has said the real statistics are much higher. But whatever the sum, the people involved have not necessarily been wicked, malleious cruds.

Many hard abusers have been just dopes. Lt. Bob Brigham, who runs a drug rehabilitation center for the re-maining First Air Calvary Brigade, says his enrollees have not been so much bad as bored: "It's a social problem. The men don't want to be here. There's not that much for them to do here. They go around looking for something exciting and, unfortunately, they wind up on the

Nor have all the stuff-users been problems. The preponderance of drug use here is the light-heavy marijuana variety. Entire companies of soldiers have favored the weed ("I don't know anybody in my unit," says Sp. 4 John Travis of the Caivary's 3rd Brigade, "who hasn't at least tried it"). Yet the units have not suffered from inordinate inefficiencies. As a matter of fact, says one nameless colonel, "Give me a pothead over a juleer any day. Booze is so bad here we have to hold regular meetings of Alcohol-

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cidentally, volunteered for his Vietnam tour, "Man, they send you over here, whatdathey expect? Like, it's real hell here. You gotta stay loose somehow. I mean, I never asked for skag. Like, they almost force it on you. Dig it. They figure if you get high and all that then you won't give no trouble. Dig it."

The man is petting a small kitten. "Like, nobody understonds. All they want is to bust your butt. They like it when they can hang somebody. I've been busted five times."

He pushes the kitten off a table. "What I'd like to do is frag a general. Wcke, four stars man."

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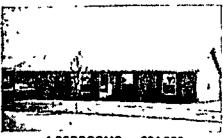


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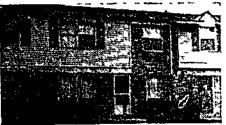
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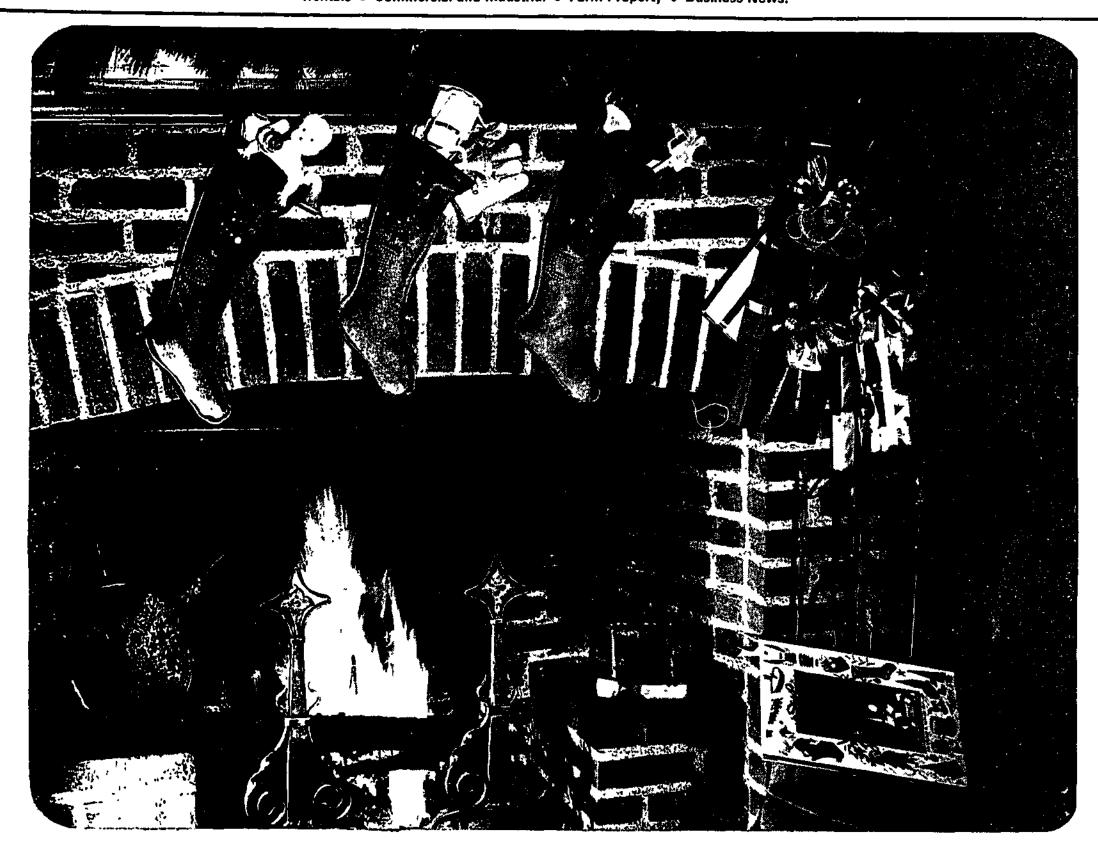


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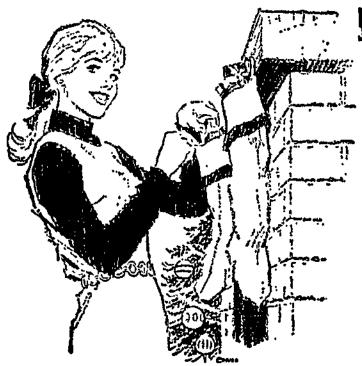


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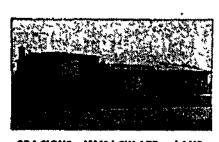




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Situated on % acre, this home has much appeal. There are three bedrooms, 11/2 baths and a two car garage plus full basement and large patio and finished rec room with carpeting. Very attractive decorating and immediate possession on

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QUALITY!

Stands out in this custom home loaded with extrast Large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, formal during room, all appliances, carpeling, draperies, hardwood floors, landscaped ½ acre lot, beautiful foyer, full basement with new floor. New April Aire humidifier. A really unusual U-shaped ranch that really appeals?

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CUSTOM HOME - ONE ACRE LOT

3 or 5 bedrooms, powder room and laundry room on kitchen level, formal siza dining room, 27x23 family room with fire-place, 2½ baths, huge basement, 2-car garage and all brick exterior! Central air, oak cabinets. Home is 88 feet across the front. Condition perfect. See this home

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Property can be used in many ways. Corner lot includes 4-bedroom, 11/2-bath brick Cape Cod plus two car garage. Two additional lots: 70x150, and one additional lot 90x226.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Looks small but has good space including separate dining room, full basement and garage, Private backyard is fenced and is nicely landscaped. Intras include drapes, curtains, carpeting plus roof only one year old. Much care has made this home a comfortable, clean home to move into.

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\$85,000

FULL BASEMENT

In this ranch with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, new aluminum siding, rec. room is pan-eled and has indoor - outdoor carpeting with built-in wet bar. Stove in basement, storms & screens, carpeting, draperies, air wall unit, humidifier, nice yard with patio.

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IN-TOWN LOCATION

You do not need two cars here even though there is a 2-car garage. There are four bedrooms, taxes are very reasonable for such a perfect location. Your children can walk to either Catholic grade and boys' high school or Lutheran grade school and all public schools. Look at lot!

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COZY HOME ON A QUIET STREET

If this is your desire, see this charming ranch with three bedrooms, and two-car detached garage. Aluminum siding makes this home a pleasure to behold. There's a fireplace for this winter's comfort, modern kitchen and the home is settled among the

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5 BEDROOM PLUS LOCATION

Spacious split-level close to schools, and shopping. 2½ boths, family room, den, dining "L," large kitchen, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped with fenced yard and sunken patio. Central air plus many extras. Perfect for the larger family or as an in-law arrangement.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage split-level, high in Hoffman Highlands. Ideal traffic pattern for active family. Carpeting — 4 mos. old, draperies, central air, water softener. Exterior painting just completed. Great location — close to school. Priced right! Quick possession!

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QUICK POSSESSION

an this ranch home with many comforts. Large kitchen, newly carpeted living and dining L, 3 bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, full basement and attached garage plus fenced rear yard. An above-ground pool & equipment are included on this half acre property.

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LOCATION + CONDITION + VALUE Beautifully-maintained home in choice,

close-in Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Walk to train, shapping, etc. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement, expertly finished with huge recreation room and many built-ins. Trees and mature landscaping. See this beauty to-

dayl Quick possession. Call 394-4500 \$42,900



CAPE COD

with four or five bedrooms, two baths and full basement. This is perfect for the buyer who wants to be close to shopping, schools, train, etc. Fifth bedroom can be den. There is a fireplace and construction is aluminum for carefree upkeep.

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LIKE A TRI-LEVEL?

like-new brick and aluminum centrally A-C, pro-fessionally decorated and landscaped. 3 bed-rooms, 112 boths, family room, kitchen built-ins, including appliances, carpeting, drapes throughout, Garage,

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COZY ARRANGEMENT

greets you upon entering the spacious foyer and living room with cathedral ceiling of this cophival-ing Ranch, Centrally air conditioned with country

like living, yet close to train, schools, shopping. Immediate passession, there are 3 bedrooms, also

a formal separate dining room, \$12 car garage.

\$32,500

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Spacious Raised Ranch with immediate accu-pancy, Lots of storage space, conveniently located

near schools, shaps, 3 bedrooms, 112 boths, brand new refrigerator and no-wax floor in kitch-

en, elegant walipaper throughout also all carpet-

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ing, drapes. 2 car garage.



FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

Lovely starter 3 bedroom Ranch home for those newlyweds or retirees. Plenty of cabinets in kitchen, paneling in living room, kitchen, bedroom, Park-like backyard, tool shed.

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Arlington Heights



1/4 ACRE!

Custom brick 4 bedroom, 21/2 both Ronch just minutes to train, shops, schools, Loaded with ex-tros — from paneled den to fireplace and a super sized family room to spacious dream kitch-en 2nd patro off kitchen, 2 car garage.

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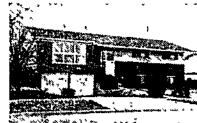
Brick and aluminum 4 bedroom, 212 both Ranch just one block to new grade school! Elegant almost brand new corpeting throughout as well as lovely custom drapes. Family room has sliding doors to a well landscaped yard, 212 car gatogę.

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EXCEPTIONAL!

Everything in "hp-tap" condition, brick and aluminum Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, plus a large utility or seve-

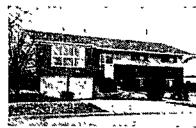
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rage. A must to see!

Marin Bridge

A KITCHEN MOM WILL LOVE! It's beautifully decorated and it's bigt Barely a year old, this 3 bedroom Ranch is ready to mavo into. The mortgage is assumable. Garage.

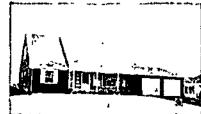


ing room. Fireplace, parch. Short distance to school, 2 car garage.



Special accents -- hand carved walnut mantle on tireplace, oak parquet flooring! For anybody who is Contemporary minded, delightful brick and cedar Two-Story centrally air conditioned. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths. Moster bedroom has walk-in closet, dressing room. Patio, 2 car ga-

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THE CHARM OF A CAPE COD

large living room with bricked wall leads to roomy kitchen, dining room. Sliding doors to large patio and yard, large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths for added comfort. Perfect location for year round pleasure. Immediate passession, 212 car

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MINIMUM MAINTENANCE!

And best of all, you can wolk to train, schools, shops, parks and library! Great value for the maney, this 3 bedroom, 1's bath Georgian has family room, also recreation room, Immediate possession, tree shaded yard, garage.

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CLEAN, NEWLY DECORATED THREE BEDROOM RANCH. 1 1/2 baths, stove, re-frigerator, washer & dryer included Carpeting & drapes, BRICK & ALUMINUM, Fenced back yard 2½ car garage, IMME-DIATE POSSESSION. \$30,900.

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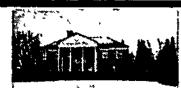




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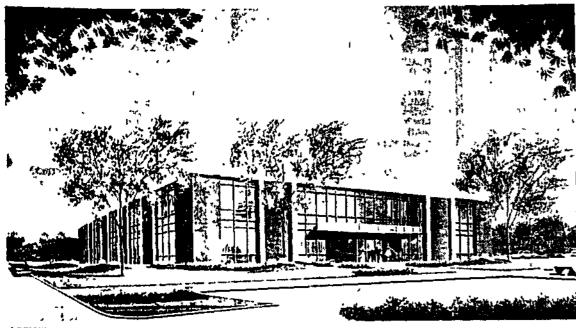
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Signalmen Groundbreaking Is Held

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ARTIST'S DRAWING of the new Brotherhood of Reil- poct. Completion of the building is scheduled for June road Signalmen headquarters located in Mount Pros- of 1973.

Ceremonies were held in Mount Prospect, on November 21 to mark the start of a new headquarters building for the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

President C. J. Chamberlain told those assembled for the historic groundbreaking that the impressive building now under construction is just another step in the progress this organization has made in recent years. He noted the handsome headquarters building will provide the signalmen with the necessary space to more efficiently service their member-

The new building is being built at a cost of \$750 000 on a two acre site located at 601 Golf Road, Mount Prospect, The site, in the Huntington Commons development, was purchased by the Signalmen in April 1972

The architect, Rabin - Le Noble Assoclates of Skokle, were retained by the signalmen to design a building that would provide the organization with the needed space and also to enhance the appearance of other buildings in the area.

Construction is now under way following the awarding of the building contract to the Storgaard Construction Company of Chicago Completion of the building is expected by June 1, 1971

Attorney Frank W. Petro of the law firm of Henslee-Monek-Henslee, Chicago, has been retained to represent the signatmen in the planning and construction of the building.

Financing of the building has been arranged through the American National Bank and Trust, Chicago

The architect's design for the exterior of the building is brick and glass. There will also be space for the parking of 111

The two story building will be a 25,000 square foot structure and will provide 12 500 square feet of office space on the top floor which will be occupied by the signalmen's international headquarters. The space on the first floor will be rental space

The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen is an international labor organization representing 15,000 employes who install, inspect, maintain and repair railroad signal systems, automatic classification yards and rall-highway grade crossing protective devices on all railroads in the United States and Canada.

The Signalmen presently are located at 2217 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, in a building built in 1959 The organization has outgrown its present structure which will be sold upon completion of the new headquarters building

The new building will be the third in the Chicago area that the organization has owned since moving from Washington, D C. in 1921.

The organization's first headquarters was located on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pennsylvania, where the union was founded in 1901

The new location in Mount Prospect was selected because of its accessibility from any part of the United States and Canada. Mount Prospect is one of the fastest growing suburban areas in the United States. It is located close to Chlcago's O'Hare Airport, all interstate highways and the northwest main line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, president Chamberlain noted the new headquarters building was planned to provide larger adequate facilities for the present and future needs

Link Happy Marriage To Home Ownership

The marriage contract ties in neatly tually improve the chances for marriage with a mortgage contract, suggests Matthew Thorneycroft, vice president and district sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., Eimhurst office

The executive said that observations MR career in the real estate field "Indicate that there is a definite relationship between successful marriages and home ownership 1

There is a psychological factor which prompts most couples to enter into 25 or 10-) car mortgage contracts, perhaps seldom expressed, but nevertheless active In the subconscious desire for an enduring marriage

There is apparent evidence that "the responsibilities of home ownership ac-

Extravagence May Represent Savings

When you buy a home from a builder, there may be options for excellence beyond what's included in the package price. Optional quality items that seem extravagant octually may represent sav-

Windows are a case in point. Custom builders often use factory-made wood windows with insulating glass in quality homes they sell Buyers who pay top prices for homes don't want the problems of inefficient windows or separate storm sash maintenance.

Families buying lower priced homes also can have quality where it counts, as in ponderosa pine windows. Available in stock sizes and many styles, the windows operate easily, close tightly and are factory-weather-stripped. They are obtainable with insulating glass which eliminates the need for storm sash in all but the coldest climates.

The wood sash, which is an efficient insulating material, the insulating glass (two panes sealed at the edges to form a vacuum), and efficient weather-stripping combine to prevent heat loss, condensation and high fuel bills.

Storm sash are seldom included in the purchase price of a house, yet without either insulating glass or storm sash fuel bills can soar, and the house tends to be drafty even when the thermostat is high.

What's more, installing stock wood windows with insulating glass and screens, instead of single-glazed windows can actually result in savings of several hundred dollars.

The Realtor's convictions are strengthened by a recent survey conconducted by a Boston-based mortgage insurance company among 500 young couples between o and 30 who had bought a home first time in the past six months.

THE POLL revealed that in 146 cases, the home purchase had solidlied marital and family relations, "Favorable effects' were reported by 293 couples. In 53 instances, "little or no change" was reported, and only eight couples reported 'adverse changes" in their marriages.

One interesting finding showed that 91 per cent of the husbands felt more mature, with a greater sense of responsibility to society — "as solid member of the establishment" An equal number reported that home ownership increased their desire "to improve the family's finencial well being

Additionally, 92 per cent of the men felt more secure in "the role of husband and father," with "an increased sense of masculinity"

Most of the husbands and fathers also reported that home ownership triggered pride of ownership, a sense of achievement, a greater feeling of independence, more community spirit, and a greater desire to make new friends

AMONG THE women, 72 per cent reported that the process of buying a house increased their awareness of the family's financial situation, thereby bringing them to a closer understanding of the earning capacities of their husbands

A large number of the wives and mothers - about 87 per cent - agreed that home ownership promoted "togetherness" in the family and that communications "were much improved." And of importance to the permanence of a family, 68 per cent of the women without children said that buying a home increased their desire to start a family,

A summary of the survey indicates that the buying of a home does contribute to the permanency of marriage, instilling a greater consciousness of familial and marital ties.

The Baird & Warner official noted: "Improved mortgage terms have made home ownership possible for some families who might otherwise not have afforded it.

"The investment is not only in real estate. There is now new evidence that it is also a sound investment in a satisfying and productive marriage."

Total Housing Again Starts Upward Trend

Total housing units in the Chicago metropolitan area exceeded the volume of the corresponding month last year by 23 per cent, according to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of Building

All housing, including single family and apartment units, rose to 6,671 from only 5,411 in October, 1971

The significant difference occurred in multiple permits which increased from 2,839 to 4,346 a gain of 53 per cent.

The contrary was true in single family activity where a 9 per cent decrease was noted with only 2,325 reported in October, 1972 compared to 2,572 in the month of October last year.

Single family permits issued during the first 10 months of 1972 totaled 21,588, an increase of 10 per cent from the 21,054 registered in the same period of 1971.

Year to date apartment volume at the end of October, 1972 stood at 26,450, a decline of 11 per cent from the 29,767 recorded for the first 10 months of last

Permits for all new housing for the first 10 months of 1972 totaled 47,504 units, 7 per cent below the 51,355 permits reported during the comparable months



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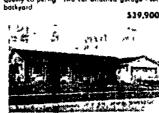
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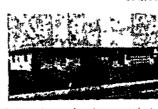
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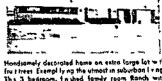


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Realtors Host **Holiday Party** For Children

More than 70 underprivileged children will be treated to a special Christmas party on Friday, December 15, thanks to the Realtors of Chicago,

For the twentieth consecutive year, the Chicago Real Estate Board is sponsoring a fun-filled afternoon of food, gifts and entertainment for some of the city's less fortunate children.

According to co-chairmen Eugene and Joan Stunard, this year's party will be held at the Holiday Inn, One South Halsted St. in downtown Chicago. The featlvitles will begin at noon and continue through 3:30 p.m.

The children, ages 5 through 9, have been invited from three settlement houses in Chicago: The American Indian Center, 1630 W. Wilson Ave.; Northwestern University Settlement, 1400 Augusta Blvd.; and De Paul Settlement, 2145 N. Halsted St.

Activities for the children will include the luncheon; entertainment featuring Don Weiberg, ten doves, two rabbits and one chicken; a Christmas carol singalong with the Rex Moore family; a movie, "Song of the Prairie"; and of course the arrival of Santa Claus with his bag full of presents.

Persons interested in helping to underwrite the cost of the party should contact Mrs. Dorothy Hanlon at the C.R.E.B. office, 18 S. Michigan Ave., 60603.

Krause Named **HBAC** President

Lynn Krause, Chicago area builder and Jollet resident has been elected 1973 president of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland (HBAC). Krause has served as vice president and secretary of HBAC and is currently a vice president of the state organization, Home Builders Association of Illinois, Both groups are affillated with the 60,000member National Association of Home

Also elected to office at the recent onnual meeting of the HBAC were Edward Zale of Zale Construction Company, Arlington Heights - senior vice president; Fred Illiman of Chesterfield Builders, Deerfield - vice president: Ralph Harwood of Northern Illinois Construction Company, Northbrook - treasurer; and William Kennedy of Kennedy Brothers, Inc., Northbrook -- secretary.

The officers will be installed in cere-

menies at the annual HBAC Inaugural Ball to be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Arlington Park Towers, A reception at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and presentation of awards as well as the installation. Out-going president Robert Arquilla of Burnside Construction Company in Glenwood, who has served for the past two years, will pass the gavel of lendership on to Krause.

Music for listening and dancing will continue until midnight following the program. Tickets are \$50 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling Kate Jones at the HBAC office, 782-8657.

Don't Play Games With Thermostat

A great way to waste money during the winter is to get into the habit of constantly adjusting the thermostat. The experts at the American Gas Association report that contrary to popular belief, turning up the thermostat doesn't make the furnace produce heat any faster what it does is keep the furnace operating longer and use up more fuel. The best way to keep a check on fuel costs this winter is to set the thermostat at the temperature you want, and leave it there. If it is operating properly, the thermostat will automatically maintain the desired temperature.







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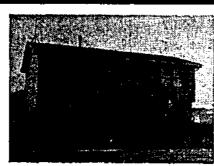
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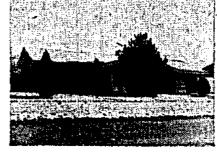
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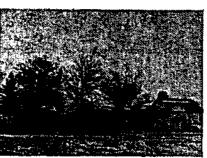
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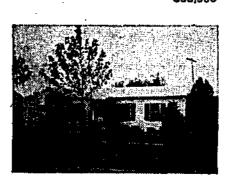
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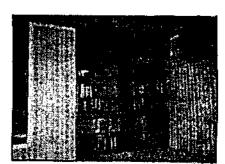
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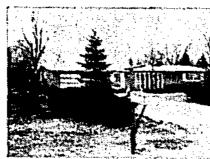
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100 per cent leased.

The additional financing will provide for the construction of two one-story industrial incubator-type buildings which will contain 66,944 square feet. In addition to the new structures, to be located at 1243-85 Rand Road, there will be a

scaping and ample parking.

Contractor and owner of the project is The Joseph Lumber Company of Chiengo. The buildings are scheduled for completion and occupancy in May of 1973. Units of 1,500 to 4,000 square feet



PHASE I AND II of Rand Center, Des Plaines, was fi- being financed by Dovenmuchle, Inc. and will be ready nanced by Dovenmuehle, Inc. Phase III and IV are also for occupancy by May 1973.

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Skrypek Announces Opening Of Firm

Stanley W. Skrypek has announced the opening of Skrypek and Associates, Inc. The new real estate firm is located at 1028 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights. The firm is concentrating on the listing and sales of homes in the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area, as well as general insurance.

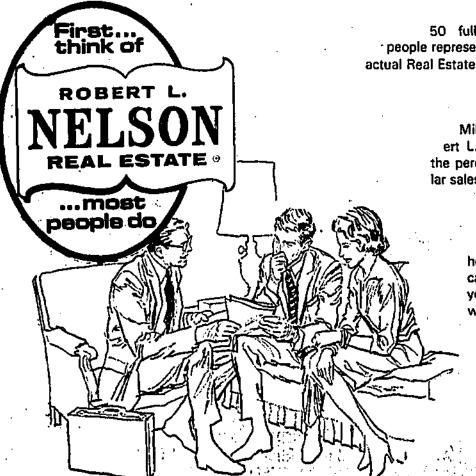
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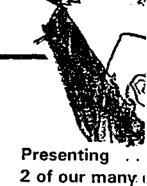
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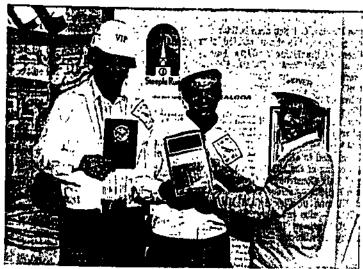
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was cited for this honor while working at Realcoa's development of

6 Tips For A Better Wash

Would you like to do a better job of laundering your clothes without using phosphate detergents? Use soap and softened water, says Mary Purchase of Cornell University. The noted home economist was a featured speaker at the 6th international water quality symposium, cosponsored in Washington, D.C. by the national quality water committee. She offered these hints for getting the cleanest

1. Instead of using a non-phosphate detergent, use soap and softened water. Washing soda, which is the most common substitute for phosphate detergents. is not satisfactory. It tends to remove dirt from one part of the laundry and settle it on another. It also forms a precipitate that makes dark fabrics look streaked or faded and stiffens the fabric. Remember that soap with hard water

will not do a satisfactory job either, because it forms curd loaded with dirt.

2. Use hotter water, it always gets clothes cleaner except in cases where stains may be set by hot water.

3. Use the recommended amount of soap. In softened water, you need less. 4. Follow the recommended size load for your washer.

5. Sort the clothes, separating white

6. Don't let your clothes get overly soiled. Pre-treat heavily soiled spots.

The Water Conditioning Foundation points out that the best way to soften water is with equipment that conditions the water before it enters the piping system. To determine whether equipment you're thinking of buying is a quality product, look for the Foundation's Gold

Bettilyon Elected SIR President A. Kyle Bettliyon, Salt Lake City, has

been elected president of the Society of Industrial Realtors for 1973.

Howard G. Krafsur, Chicago, was elected first vice president for next year at the Society's recent annual convention

They will assume office on January 1. Elected to two-year terms as district vice presidents of the Society were: Al-

lan D. Moore, Rochester, N. Y.; Daniel J. O'Leary, Chicago; Harold J. Burns, Torrington, Conn.; Jack H. Sprague, Seattle; and Robert W. Draine, Los An-

Elected to three-year terms on the SIR board of directors were: Leon Casper, New York City; Lawrence B. Fenneman, Jr., Baltimore; Sidney A. Schwartz, Pittsburgh; Charles L. Greene, Cleveland; R. John Griefen, Boston; Ralph G. Coan, Portland, Ore.; J. Ben Miller, St. Louis; Richard P. Robarts, Windsor, Ont.: and T. A. Nilsen, San Francisco.

John C. Gunning, Hartford, Conn., was elected to fill a two-year unexpired term on the board of directors.

The Society is a professional affillate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its 1,150 members throughout the U. S. and Canada specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting the real estate needs of in-

Bettilyon is president of Bettilyon Realty, Salt Lake City, specializing in industrial, commercial and investment real estato since 1946.

A former district vice president and director of the Society, Bettilyon was first vice president of SIR in 1972. He has served as chairman of the Admissions, Public Relations, and Inter-City Transactions committees of the Society. He has been vice chalrman of the Finance & Budget and Ethics committees, and has also served on the organization's By-Laws, Long Range Planning, Mortgage and Finance, and Industrial Award com-

Bettilyon is a past chairman of the State Associations Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He has served on many committees of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors and

Utah Association of Real Estate Boards, Park, Chicago; Hayward Park in Hayincluding chairmanships of the following: Legislative and Taxation, Planning and Zoning, Arbitrations and Ethics, Industrial, Salesmen's Division, and Nominating committees.

He is past president of Sales Marketing Executives of Utah, a member of the advisory council, Salt Lake Board of Realtors, and chairman, Civil Rights Committee, Utah Association of Real Estate

Krafsur is a partner in the Chicago firm of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates. In his 18 years in industrial real estate, he played a key role in the devel-opment of 2,250-acre Centex Industrial Park, adjacent to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, generally recognized as the nation's most successful developments of this type.

He has also been involved in the development of Montbello Industrial Park. Denver; Centex-Schaumburg Industrial ward, Calif.; and Atlanta Gateway Park

A past president of the Junior Real Estate Board of Chicago, Mr. Krafsur is a director of the National Association of Industrial Parks, the Centex Industrial Park Association, Bank of Elk Grove, Ill., and a past director of Isbell Construction Co. of Phoenix and Reno. He is a member of the Birchwood Club and is past chairman of the Industrial Council of Highland Park, Ill.

Krafsur has lectured at several universities, including the Graduate School at Northwestern University. He has also lectured before the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and the Toronto Industrial Commission, and has been a speaker at numerous industrial real estate meetings and conferences.

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According to John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager for the 117-year-old company, cumulative sales for the 10 months through October are as follows:

Unit production is up 5,6 per cent. The firm's 28 sales offices have participated in 3,329 sales through October compared with 3,151 at the same time last year.

Dollar volume has climbed 7.6 per cent

in the same period to \$169,304,406 from \$157,257,200.

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Arrange Loan For Area **Industrial Building**

Baird & Warner, Inc., has arranged a \$300,000 mortgage on a modern one-story multi-tenant industrial building at 190 Shepard Ave. in Wheeling.

The firm was represented by William autos. J. Dolan of the real estate finance diviaion. The mortgage is for 25 years at 83. per cent interest. K. M. Knight Construction Co., which was also the general contractor, will manage the building.

The contemporary and attractively landscaped facility contains more than 24,800 square feet, including 6,640 feet of office area, on a site of about 65,000 square feet. There is parking for 21

Architect was The Arpen Group, Inc. Interim financing for the building, which is now ready for occupancy, was arranged by Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors.

Families 'Move-In' At Apple Canyon Lake Area

New homes, ranging from small modufar units built on scenic hilltops to nearly all-glass modified A-frame retreats, are making their debut at Apple Canyon Lake as this recreation community near Galena, Illinois, nears completion.

Altogether, about 125 homes are either up or nearing completion. Apple Canyon Lake, under development by the Branlgar Organization, was started just three years ago. Now, only 175 of the 2600 home sites remain to be sold and all the amenities are in, such as the nine-hole golf course, riding stables, hiking and snow mobile tralls, campgrounds, beaches, termis courts and lake.

· Among the most recent homes under construction, is the Robert Tingler residence — on unusual design of three-inch thick solid white cedar walls, laid horizontally tongue-in-grove. The two-story home was designed by Tingler, a Chicago lawyer, and features three walls of windows in the living room, accented by a beamed cathedral ceiling. The house has an out-of-the-ordinary floor plan with the first floor devoted to bedroom area and the second story for living, dining and kitchen space.

:An Impressive antique door with stained glass inserts gives a hint to visttors of the antique nautical interior. Rugged walls (the same both inside and out) help carry the theme further, as does the porthole in the kitchen. A deck in the rear overlooks one of Apple Can-

yon Lake's many greenways. The Joe Cavallaro home also is designed with the site in mind. With a large back porch everlooking the lake, it is

constructed of green stained, roughsawn cedar, with a cone-shaped roof and skylight. Inside, the roof allows a comfortable loft arrangement, giving extra sleeping space. A large L-shaped livingdining room, utility kitchen and two bedrooms and baths complete the arrange-ment. Cavallaro, an Elmhurst store owner, is completing much of the work himself, with an eye to the corning ski season when the whole family will be able to enjoy their new weekend year-round re-

An all-glass prow front dominates the vacation home of the John Schwantes of Oak Park. Schwantes, an industrial engineer, agrees with many of the other homeowners who have deliberately designed their vacation retreats to "front" on the lakeside sections of their lots for

full recreational and visual enjoyment. Two floors give more than 1500 feet of living space on the sloping site with a front deck entry to living, dining and kitchen area. The lower level contains two bedrooms, two baths, a family room and utility room with a patic exiting out

to the lake. Interior finishing includes a raftered celling, pecan wood paneling, two fireplaces, hardwood floors and a touch of Mexico in the family room furniture. The exterior is of rough redwood and features a bridge instead of steps from the car-

port to main fleor level. Tours of Apple Canyon Lake are available daily from 9 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week. To get to Apple Canyon Lake, take Highway 20 west through Freeport and Stockton, then follow the



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Hoffman Office For Continental

Continental Real Estate will open their 21st sales office this Sunday, Dec. 10 with an open house celebration from 3-5 p.m. Champagne, collee, cokes and snacks

Robert Love has been appointed manager of the new office, located at 150 W. Higgins in Hoffman Estates.

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can easily reduce your fuel usage and save yourself some money. The American Gas Association suggests that before you leave, you turn the thermostat down to the lowest setting. Don't turn the pilot light off; it costs very little to keep it burning. Do keep the heat down.

Let The Heat Out

To get the most heat from your heating system at the lowest cost, the American Gas Association suggests that you keep all heaters free from obstructions. If you cover a radiator or block off a heat duct, no matter how well your gas furnace is operating, the heat can't get through and the room temperature will drop.

HBAC Holds Inaugural Ball

Lynn Krause, Chicago area builder and Jollet resident, has been elected 1973 president of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland (HBAC). Krause has served as vice president and secretary of HBAC and is currently a vice president of the state organization, Home Builders Association of Illinois. Both groups are affiliated with the 60,000member National Association of Home Builders.

Also elected to office at the recent Annual Meeting of the HBAC were Edward Zale of Zale Construction Company, Arlington Heights - senior vice president; Fred Hillman of Chesterfield Builders, Deerfield - vice president; Ralph Harwood of Northern Illinois Construction Company, Northbrook - treasurer; and

William Kennedy of Kennedy Brothers,

Inc., Northbrook — secretary.

The officers will be installed in ceremonies at the annual HBAC Inaugural Ball to be held on Saturday, December 9, at the Arlington Park Towers. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dunner at 7:30 p.m. and presentation of awards as well as the installation. Outgoing president Robert Arquilla of Burnside Construction Company in Glenwood, who has served for the past two years, will pass the gavel of leadership on to

Music for listening and dancing will continue until midnight following the program. Tickets are \$50 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling Kate Jones at the HBAC office, 782-8657.



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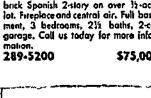
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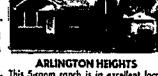
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Landings Residents Will Enjoy The Rural Setting

Flying enthusiasts who build homes at - in the immediate vicinity. The Landings, Chicago's newest fly-in community, will enjoy rural surroundings close to metropolitan area conveniences, according to Barbara Kovaes, chairman of Barko Development Corp.

Barko is developing the 160-acre first phase of The Landings northwest of Elgin, near the recently opened interchange of the Northwest Tollway and Illinois Route 47. It will feature a residentowned 3,000-foot paved and lighted runway, with hangar, tie-down and refueling facilities for light planes, and 131 homesites of half an acre or larger.

"We are far enough from Chleagoland's congested areas to offer a rural environment-and greater freedom for pleasure flying," Mrs. Kovacs said. "At the same time, convenient location and fast transportation put us close to the necessities and amenities of modern liv-

OPENING OF the Northwest Tollway-Route 47 Interchange, two road miles from The Landings, last August was a key factor, she pointed out. Using it, residents will be only nine miles from downtown stores and commuter rail service to Chicago, in Elgin, Minutes farther east on the Northwest Tollway are Woodfield Mall and other major shopping centers in the northwest Chicago sub-

Closer to The Landings, a modern supermarket offers convenient shopping in Huntley, Ill , a mile and a half away. A new, 18-hole golf course is about a mile and a quarter from The Landings, and there are several other courses in the area. Two riding academies are located

For other recreation, developers of The Landings are planning snow-mobile trails, in addition to clubbouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and other facilitles for residents. Nearby Huntley has a 12-lane bowling alley. Boating enthuslasts can use marina facilities at Algonquin, about 10 miles to the northeast. as a base for cruising the Fox River and Chain of Lakes to the Wisconsin border.

THE ALGONQUIN-Dundec-Sleepy Hollow area east of The Landings offers a wide varelty of fine restaurants, Mrs. Kovaes said. And a number of ski areas are nearby.

As part of future planning for development of the area, School District 300 which operates both elementary and high schools in Hampshire, six miles west, and West Dundee, seven miles east has purchased 26 acres for future school development on Route 72 about two miles south of The Landings. For the immethate future, pupils from The Landings will attend the schools in Hampshire.

For residents who pilot commercial aircraft or travel frequently, O'Hare Airport is 20 miles via the tollway east of The Landings. "We are just outside the Chicago Terminal Control Area, in which light aircraft are subject to operating restrictions," Mrs. Kovacs pointed out.

ELGIN AIRPORT, with excellent aircraft maintenance facilities, is just eight miles from The Landings.

"Although the community will be oriented toward flying," Mrs. Kovacs said, "it has been planned to provide a complete family living environment, as

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3. Don't cut corners on the quality of your faucets or shower equipment. The cheaples have parts that often corrode when they come in contact with water and lose their luster fast.

4. Don't skimp on the size and quality of the medicine cabinet. It's wonderful to have enough room for all your toiletries

5 Do make sure you have enough bathrooms. One for every bedroom is ideal. It's already hard to sell a one-bath home in today's market. Installing enough baths now will enhance not only your family's convenience but your home's resale value as well.

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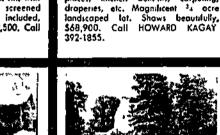
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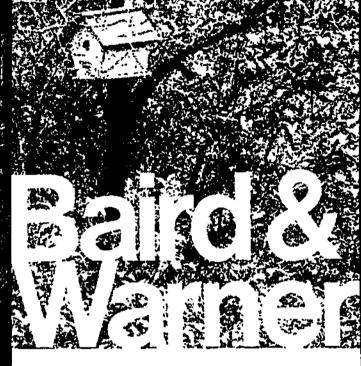
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in north suburban Glenview, is now open. Two of the furnished models are on display. Eugene R. Corley builders are the developers.

The \$2.5 million development will comprise 117 apartments — 82 .one-bedroom units and 35 two-bedroom units — in four attached three-story buildings surrounding a courtyard. The park-like court area contains the swimming pool and sun

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The rustic brick structures were designed by Jermone Soltan, Architect, of Chicago. Heavy timbers used on the exterior, coupled with brick, give Glenview Green an English countryside flavor. The beautifully landscaped courtyard is a pri-

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"Although plans for the project are not 'yet final, they call for low rise bulldings featuring an innovative architectural design," Peterman said.

Carroll Land Development Co. has been active in housing development in

A joint venture group has announced Arlington Heights for over ten years. Turner Development Corp.'s other Chicago area project consists of a 145-unit luxury condominium approaching completion at 990 N. Lake Shore Dr., which is already being merchandised through a full scale sales and marketing program. Scay & Thomas, Inc., is active in con-dominium development and marketing in Chicago and Florida, Currently, the company is developing a luxury high rise condominium at 2500 Lakeview, across from Lincoln Park and Diversey Harbor,



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DEALERAMA Workshop Slated

Dr. Paul Ello, an associate professor at Georgetown University and a well-known lecturer on sales power, will kickoff the second annual DEALERAMA workshop Monday, January 15 at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

Ello will speak to more than \$50 of the nation's mobile home dealers and park operators on the opening day of the Na-tional Mobile Home Show which will conthrue through January 21. "DEAL-ERAMA 2" is co-sponsored by the Mobile

Homes Manufacturers Association and the Manufactured Housing Association.

Dr. Ello will talk about four principles he feels are critical to the art of motivation. "In reviewing these principles, I will make a special effort to relate them to sales situations," he said.

An associate professor in Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, Dr. Ello has given speeches before such organizations as

and the Goergetown Research Project. the American Dental Association, Credit DR. ELLO HAS authored books on Motivating Participation in Voluntary Associations, and Motivating the Partici-

pation of Younger Members. A graduate of San Jose State College, Dr. Elto obtained his master's degree and Ph.D. in Political Science from Iowa

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A specialist in perception and self-im-

age as factors regulating participation in

voluntary associations, Dr. Ello pre-sently is a consultant to the Research

Analysis Corporation, the Center for Re-

search on Economic and Social Systems,

State University. Dr. Ello joins former Olympic Gold Medal winner Bob Richards on the

"DEALERAMA 2" program.

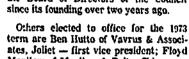
Dealers and park operators are urged to pre-register for "DEALERAMA 2" as a record attendance is expected for the seminar. The \$25.00 registration fee, which is tax deductible, covers the morning and afternoon sessions, lunch and take home material. All registrations should be sent to "DEALERAMA 2," MHMA, P.O. Box 201, Chantilly, Va.

Apartment Unit Chief Elected

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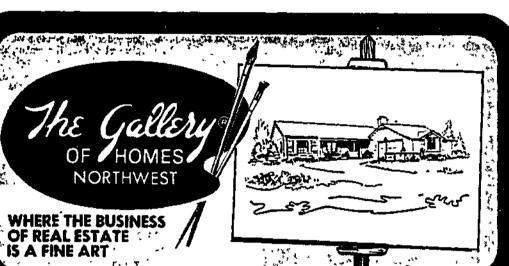




term are Ben Hutto of Vavrus & Associates, Joliet — first vice president; Floyd Manilow of Manilow & Peltz, Chicago second vice president; Mel Lerman of Lerman Realty, Inc., Chicago - treasurer; and Rudy Gasten of Gosten-Rozansky, Chicago - secretary.

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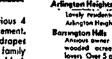
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Many Factors To Weigh Before A Wife Goes To Work

decision to seek a paying job, it's a good idea to talk the matter over with the entire family, just to make sure everyone understands what's involved and the changes that may have to be made.

So advises Penny Scott, family financial consultant for Oak Park Federal Savings and Loan Association, Chicago.

"In these days of rising prices, when It's hard to make ends meet, it's not unusual for the wife to go to work to bring in a second income," she said. "A wife may seek a job for other reasons. She may want to help save up money for a vacation, or for the children's education, or for a down payment on a house.

"IN ADDITION, she may want to seek personal fulfillment through a worthwhile lob, or to resume a career that was Interrupted when she married and started raising a family, or to (ii) a vacuum in her life, especially if her children are well along in school or college, or when they've married and left home. Money alone may not be her sole objective."

While the idea of an extra income may seem attractive to the entire family, the net contribution from a working wife's job may not be as great as supposed. In fact, a national magazine recently calculated that eytra costs and hidden eypenses could eat up 70 per cent of that contribution.

Take the case of a family with a husband, wife, and preschool child where the husband earns \$14,400 and the wife gets a job for \$9,200, glving her a base pay of \$177 a week.

She loses \$23 withheld for federal income tax, and another \$5 for a typical state tax, plus \$9 for social security. Another \$2 weekly goes for group health

Whatever the reason behind a wife's and life insurance plans. That leaves \$130 a week.

> The wife also has to pay \$25 a week for child care, \$15 a week for housekeeping help \$10 a week for lunches and coffee breaks, and \$3 a week for bus fare.

> In addition, the wife spends \$15 a week for the costs of a new wardrobe, more frequent trips to the hairdresser, readyprepared or convenience foods, a oncea-week meal eaten out with the family, use of a commercial laundry, more dry cleaning, and a dishwasher because she no longer has time to do the dishes by

> ALL OF THESE costs make the \$177 a week dwindle to \$70, or \$3,640 a year. Then at tax time, because her withholding has been calculated on \$9,200 while the husband's has been calculated on \$14,400, the family finds it owes an additional \$818 in federal income taxes calculated on the total family income of

> So that \$818 subtracted from \$3,640 leaves \$2,822 or about \$54.27 per week, which is approximately 30 per cent of the \$177 per week the wife started with.

> "The figures may vary in individual cases, but they indicate what may be expected." Miss Scott sald.

A wife who decides to take a job should, first of all, consider the impact on the family. Will this mean a shift in responsibilities and chores to be done? Who will do the shopping and when? If there are small children in the family, will there be someone at home when the children return from school each day? Will others in the family have to pitch in to see that the house is kept up? Will there be a change in meal hours, and who will cook?

"With the right kind of family cooperation, these questions can be answered with no trouble," Miss Scott says.

The point is, they should be considered in advance, so they won't come as unpleasant surprises once the wife starts

ANOTHER MAJOR area to consider Is that of the hidden or added expenses that go along with the working wife's job Many a wife thinks only of the income a job will bring, and not of the extra costs it may involve. Here are some of these costs that the Oak Park Federal consultant suggests you consider:

-Transportation. If the wife uses public transportation, there are the fares to be considered. In some cases, she may need a second car. Even if she goes in a car pool, she may have to contribute toward gas expenses.

-Meals at work. "If the wife "brown bags it" (takes a lunch from home), she can reduce these away-from-home meal costs. Some wives may have to consider the expenses of cafeteria or restaurant

-Clothing. For some wives, a new wardrobe may be needed to look their best on the job. For others, special clothing, such as a uniform, may mean extra expenses.

-Dues, membership, and license expenses. Some jobs involve such costs. The wife should determine these in ad-

-Grooming. While every wife likes to look her best whether she's at a paying job or not, most women who work spend more for cosmetics, beauty parlor visits, and other grooming alds, Miss Scott sald. -Added household expenses. This can

wife may have to pay for others to do the work that she did hersedf when she was a full-time homemaker. She may have to pay for a cleaning woman once or twice a week, commercial laundry service, and day care or a babysitter for the children.

IN ADDITION, there may be days when the wife is late or too tired to make a meal at home, in which case the family will eat out at extra expense. Or the family may pay more for convenience foods which need little preparation at home.

-Payroll deductions. What should interest the working wife most of all is not how much the job pays, but what the take-home pay will be after deductions for state and federal income taxes, social security, and, in some cases, company benefit plans such as hospital insurance.

"In line with this, the entire family should consider what effect the wife's income will be on the family's income tax status," Miss Scott notes, "It could be that the extra income will put the combined husband-and-wife joint income in a higher bracket and mean higher taxes, which could cancel out most of the wife's gains.'

Once all of the above questions have been answered, the next most important thing to do is determine how the wife's income will be used. This should be a family decision, just as the decision about the allocation of the husband's in-

"There may be difficulties if the wife insists on using the income from her job solely for herself, particularly since her employment may be causing other members of the family to make adjustments, if not sacrifices," Miss Scott says.

Just as with the husband's income, a be the biggest cost trap. The working certain portion of the wife's income

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should be put into a savings account. Perhaps most of it should, if the purpose is to save for a vacation, a new car, education, or another long-range goal.

"Beyond this, husband and wife should keep a careful check on the income and

expenses once the wife starts her job," according to the Oak Park Federal expert. "All these factors combined can go a long way toward making the wife's job a contribution to happier family living rather than a drain."

Keep The Outdoors Out

Would you think of trying to heat the great outdoors? Of course not! It would be a waste of your heat and money, right? Well, this may come as a surprise to you, but you are probably doing just that, right now.

To help conserve America's energy resources and save money this winter, here are some hints to prepare your home for

Try to keep from opening and closing outside doors unnecessarily. Each time a door is opened, heat escapes, and your furnace has to work overtime to compensate for the lost heat.

Use the sun to its best advantage. It is warm and free — so open up window blinds, shades and curtains and let its beneficent rays warm up your home.

If you have a fireplace, be sure the damper is closed when you are not using

Replace your furnace filter sev-

eral times during the winter. If the filter is clogged, the furnace may operate all day long - especially during the coldest weather, and still not be able to perform adequately.

Keep heat outlets free from obstructions. If you cover a radiator or block off a heat duct, the heat from that source is cut off and the room temperature will

If there are some rooms in your home

that are not in use regularly this winter, turn off the registers and radiators in those rooms and keep the doors closed. There is no purpose in heating an unused If your basement, attic or garage is

not heated, keep the door closed so that the heat from the rest of the house does

These few simple steps are easy to follow and will lead you to a warmer, more pleasant winter. Remember, don't wait for the cold wave, start now!



Woe Visits Do-It-Your-Self Mover

It can cause back strain or brother-inlaw strain. It will very likely cause an unforeseen strain on the wallet.

The subject is the do-it-yourself appreach to moving day.

When it's a local move to the new home, the man of the house sometimes will decide to handle the chore himself.

Objective: to cut costs. Allied Van Lines points out three nitfalls (among many) that can boost these costs - and also the blood pressure of the "mover" himself.

The safe movement of household goods requires some knowledge of how to lift and handle heavy items. The awareness that this knowledge is lacking may occur, with gloomy consequences, as two red-faced "movers" are steering a bedroom dresser down a flight of stairs.

If he decides to rent a truck, the father of the house will usually find it an unfamiliar vehicle: heavy, cumbersome, with strange gear shift patterns and poor visibility. Most amateur truck drivers will confess to uneasiness as they leave the truck rental yard and gingerly venture into traffic.

Rental trailers can pose even greater mysteries to the novice. Unless the heavy part of the load is placed toward the front of the traller, for example, with a good part of the weight on the chassis of the car, the trailer, once under way, can begin to whip from side to side like a kite on a string.

Many persons don't realize that their insurance policies may not cover household goods which are damaged in transit to a new home.

Moral: It's one thing to move that mohair easy chair to Aunt Maud's; it's another to move your home.

Commercial Building To Be Better In '73

Commercial construction in the United States, currently topping off another record year, will enjoy an even better 12 months in 1973, with increases being projected for every region.

So precicts Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, who expects total commercial building values in 1973 to reach \$28.7 billion, compared with \$26.2 billion estimated for 1972.

Continental Mortgage, the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate trust in mortgage lending, has made more than \$1.5 billion in mortgage loans since 1962.

Commercial construction as cited by Holladay does not include such building as residential, industrial, utility or for highways.

"Although virtually every area of the economy will benefit from the continuing boom in new stores and office buildings," Holladay says, "the East - including Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states - and the North Central regions are those which will demonstrate most significant growth in 1973."

Holladay makes this forecast of commercial building values in 1973 by re-

East - \$4.74 billion, up from \$3.78 billion estimated in 1972. South - \$9.25 billion, compared with

\$8 85 billion this year. North Central - \$7.08 billion, rising

from \$6.16 billion in 1972. West - \$7.60 billion, up from \$7.43 billion this year.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Women Play Major Role At Quinlan And Tyson

"Woman power" has been one of the cornersiones of the success of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, the 88-year-old real estate firm serving 45 north shord and northwest suburban communities.

Long before women's liberations became a popular movement, Q&T female employees and executives were carving an important niche for themselves in the real estate business.

Today, about 70 per cent of Quinian and Tyson's 145 real estate sales representatives are women, according to Richard G. Rutledge, executive vice pesident and general manager-real estate sales.

Women sales representatives have played key roles in Q&T's growth since the early 1930s, Rutledge said, when women first joned the sales staff after earlier work in rentals.

Why do women make successful sales representatives?

Rutledge said, "A major factor is Q&T's extensive training program which stresses professionalism. All of our employees spend considerable time in educational and training programs -

from the time they begin with Quinlan time and range in age from about the and Tyson and on a regular basis thereofter.

"In addition, our female employees tilve in the north shore and northwest

"THEY KNOW the areas we serve because they live there. Thus, they have the background and knowledge to provide thorough and factual information about the area's school systems, churches, shopping areas, park facilities and recreational features.

"They know the characteristics that are unique to the suburban area that we

This professionalism and first-hand knowledge are extremely beneficial to the potential home buyer, Rutledge stated.

"In fact, I have seen our women sales representatives demonstrate their ability many times by selecting the 'right' home for a family out of a selection of 20 homes," Rutledge sald.

All of Quinlan and Tyson's female sales representatives are employed full mid-30s to the mid-60s.

Rutledge pointed out that Q&T's flexible work schedule makes it attractive for a woman to handle a full-time job even if she has family responsibilities.

"Our specific requirement in terms of hours is that each sales representative stay 'on the floor' of their office for a morning or afternoon two or three days a week, attend brokers' open houses and attend weekly sales meetings. The other hours are their own, for showing property, holding open houses and listing prop-

"Flexibility of other hours is beneficial for all of our employees, particularly our women sales representatives who still have a family at home."

ALL OF THESE factors have played a part in the successful careers of many G&T women employees, Rutledge noted.

For example, they are consistently among the company's corporate and sales leaders. In the sales area, 31 women have joined the elite circle of Million Dollar Sales Club members this year.

Those sales representatives, listed according to the area office in which they

Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect; Bunny Polanzi, Bernadette Ryan. Decrifield: Dorothy Beaudry, Jeanette

Fargo, Peg O'Connell, Phyllis Staats, Evansion: Vivian Rasch, Ethel He-

deen, Margaret Ruby. Glenview-Northbrook: Marjorle Bind-

er, Florence Feeley, Lorraine Hilton, Marjorie Long, Verl Wild.

Lake Forest: Amelia Way (office manager), Judy Burns, Lorraine Hogan.

Libertyville-Mundelein: Norma Strother, Pat Walsh, Marge Moran,

Palatine: Mary Ann Falkenberg, Mary Fraser, Beverly Ann Berry. Schaumburg-Holfman Estates: Jeanne

Winnetka: Virginia Furst, Sibyl John-

ston, Dorothy Kayser, Helen Seefurth. Josephine Taylor, Ruth Nock. Key female executives who play key

roles at Q&T include Mrs. Way, who is a vice president of the firm. She started in 1965 as a secretary in the company's Lake Forest office, became a sales representative and assistant manager and then was named office manager.

MRS. ELIZABETH Van Schoor, a person with 15 yers of experience, is the assistant manager of the Winnetka Area

Miss Ann Falconer is a company vice president, manages the firm's closing department and is assistant corporate secretary. She has been with Q&T since

Mrs. Harriett Starr was manager of the Winnetka Area Office until 1970 and also served as a vice president. She is still active with the firm.

Mrs. Alice Zepp is vice president, controller and corporate secretary.

The former manager of the Lake Forest office is Mrs. Kathryn Agar Jalcks. She also is still active with the company.

the Q&T Transferee Program, which serves persons being transferred to the

Another Q&T female employee is Catherine Rogers, who sells real estate although she is blind. Mrs. Rogers lost her sight while working for Q&T but still sells real estate by telephone, in association with the Evanston Area Office.

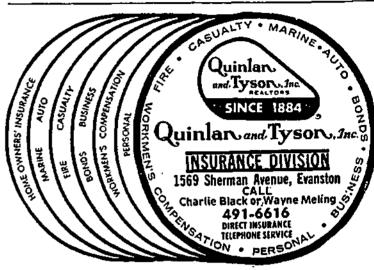
New home listings are phoned to her and recorded on a tape recorder. "Kitty" Rogers then makes braille listings of the homes which she uses in selling.

Sam and Millie Palpusky, have been named salesman and woman for the month of October at MGM Realtors.

Salesmen For Month Named At Realtors

In announcing the award for their accumulation of \$332,000 in total sales, Robert B. Green, president of MGM congratulated the couple turning over the keys to the company's Glassic, a reproduction of the 1930 Ford Phaeton roadster. "The Palpuskys will drive the car for a month's time when the next salesman of the month is named.

Mr. and Mrs. Palpusky, who live in the Skokie-Evanston area, have been working as a real estate sales team for three



Insulation Keeps House Comfortable All Year

What helps keep you cool in the sum- amount of insulation in walls, ceilings mer and warm in the winter? We're sure you can think of many things. For instance, in summer — a cold drink, a dunk in a pool or a cold shower. In winter - a sweater, a cup of cocoa or a wool scarf.

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Mor-Well Bullders announced plans

recently to build a 460-unit condominium

community in Schaumburg on a 27-acre

site, to be called "Town Square Con-

The \$16 million development will in-

clude one, two and three-bedroom condominiums in low-rise buildings of three

and five stories. There also will be recre-

ational facilities, comprising a claborate

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Bennett & Kahnweller Associates has

announced that North American Phillips

Co., of Long Island, N. Y., recently sub-

leased the one-story 10,000-square-foot building at 175 Scott St., Elk Grove VII-

The building, situated on a 30,000-square-foot site formerly was occupied

by Fischer and Porter Co., of Warm-

inster, Pa. The Amprex Division of

North American Phillips Co. has taken

Brokers in the \$220,000 lease transac-

tion were Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kohnweiler Associates, representing Fischer & Porter, and Ronald Frain and Bill Hoag of the Hawthorn Realty Group,

representing North American Phillins. Michael Lavin of Malis, Tolson & Malis

of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was the

attorney for Fischer & Porter and Frank Jordan of New York was the attorney for

possession of the premises.

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and floors. It takes at least twice as much electricity (or any other fuel) to heat an uninsulated home.

The electric industry's "The All-Weather Comfort Standard" for electrically heated and air conditioned homes suggests R-19 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-11 in floors over vented crawl spaces and unheated basements. Insulation can pay for itself in reducing heating and cooling bills.

Weatherstrip and caulk around all windows and doors. If they are leaking air, you may be increasing your heating bills by 15 to 30 per cent.

Install storm windows or insulating glass. This will cut in half he amount of heat lost through the windows of your home. You can also cut heat loss through windows by drawing shades or draperies on cold days when the sun Isn't shining.

Remember to close the fireplace damper tightly when you're not using it. A good chimney can draw off up to 20 per cent of the heated air in the house during each hour it is not blocked.

Don't spend money for healing space you're not using. Close the doors to your attic, basement, garage or other unheated parts of your house.

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cated on Schaumburg Road, next to the

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Tips For Happy

Your Apartment

Spending the holiday season in a mod-ern high-rise or low-rise apartment complex can be just as joyous as spending it on grandmother's farm, but there are

certain holiday problems that grand-

Tipping the help, for instance. Or reserving the recreation room for a party.
Or accepting C.O.D. packages for your next-door neighbor who isn't home.

To help you avoid some of the holiday

hang-ups that Christmas in an apartment may cause, here's some advice from

Baird & Warner, Inc., based on the prac-

tices the firm follows in the thousands of apartments and condominiums it man-

Tipping: Never tip individually. In-

stead, your building manager should ar-

range to collect tips from all residents, and then divide the collective pot among

"This way, every employee gets a share, including people whom the resi-

dent may never see, but whose work is important," advises William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner and general manager of the firm's property management division. Some building managers suggest that the residents contribute whatever they feel proper; other managers may suggest a formula running from \$25 to \$100 per apartment, scaled generally to the

Tipping the mailman, usually with \$5, can also be handled by the management

of the building. Or, if the mailmen individually fills your mailbox, you can leave

an envelope marked to his attention in

Inviting employees for a drink: Don't do it, unless the employee is off duty. Inviting the employee to have a drink in your apartment may sound like holiday

hospitality. But you're taking the employee away from his work, and you may make him unfit to continue his work af-

Trees: The building itself may erect a tree in the lobby and, in some cases, in-

clude displays to recognize the Jewish

As far as the tree in your apartment is concerned, Baird & Warner advises the

1. Make sure the tree is the right size, so you don't poke against the ceiling. Ar-

tificial trees are preferred because they

2. Use approved wiring only for lights and other electrical displays. Frayed wiring can cause a fire, and is a lethal

3. If you buy a natural Christmas tree, make sure the base of the trunk is cut at

an angle and placed in an approved

stand with a filled water basin to keep

As far as disposing of the tree after the

holidays is concerned, wait for instruc-tions from the building manager. Don't

stack your tree near the incinerator

chute, or attempt to cut it up or stuff it

into the chute or refuse can; this is a

Packages: The receiving rooms of most new apartment buildings do away with most of the problems associated

with delivery of packages to people who aren't home when the delivery is made.

If packages in your apartment building

are delivered to the door: Don't accept

C O.D. packages for a neighbor who isn't

Many times these are empty boxes brought by take delivery men who take

the money from you and advise you to collect from the neighbor to whom the package was addressed. You have no recourse if the neighbor won't pay. So don't accept the package in the first Decorations: If you hang decorations on your walls or on your front door, make sure that you don't ruin the paint

Building managers don't want to cramp your holiday style, but you are

liable for repairs if your decorations re-

sult in holes, peeled paint, or other dam-

Parties: Parties are fun if you're giv-

ing them or are a guest, but in either

case, be considerate of the next door

As far as holding your party in the party or recreation room in your building, that's fine with most managers, but you should make reservations well in ad-

"To avoid hard feelings, our policy is to hold no parties in the party room on Christmas or New Year's," Sally said. "There's just no way you can keep peace

among neighbors if you allow one to re-

serve the room on the holiday itself and

Security: Normal security precautions should be followed during the holiday season as at other times. These include

demanding identification before admit-

ting strangers to your apartment; never

holding the vestibule door open for someone you don't know; and reporting suspicious persons to the management im-

In addition, if you plan to be away for the holidays, be sure to notify the building manager. He needs this information so he can keep an eye on packages and

all the building employees.

apartment's rent.

ter he leaves.

following:

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are less of a fire hazard.

the tree from drying out.

definite fire hazard.

or finish.

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COMPLETE

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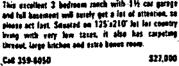
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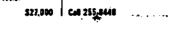
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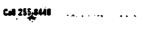
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One of the most attractive features of overheated; there are cold spots in othhydronic (hot water) heat is the ease with which the house can be "zoned." This means that the home is divided into zones or logical heating areas, and each is supplied with as much heat and only as much heat as is needed.

Without zoning, the heating system is expected to send the same amount of warmth everywhere throughout the house. However, some parts usually are

Management Society Elects Appleton

Robert L. Appleton, 917 I-Oka, Mount Prospect, was recently elected vice president of the Administrative Manage-



ment Society Chicago chapter. The Administrative Management Society, a worldwide information organization network of 165 chapters with 15,000 professional administrative managers, deals with trends and practices in areas of management development, trative services, personnel, systems and information management, and finance.

Appleton is office services manager for the Gilette Company - Personal Care

Jorden On Board Of Management Society

Will Jorden, 709 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, was recently elected a director Administrative Management



Society - Chicago Chapter. The Administrative Management Society, a worklwide information organization network of 163 chapters with 15,000 professional administrative managers, deals with trends and practices in areas of management development, administrative services, personnel, systems and information management, and (inance

Jorden, manager of office management for United Air Lines executive offices, for 14 years and is a Merit Award winner and past executive vice president, president and director of membership.

Hickey Elected Bond Investment Officer

The election of M. Joseph Hickey Jr., of 334 Indian Hill Rd., Buffalo Grove, to bond investment officer, Bond Depart-



M. Joseph Hickey Jr.

ment, of The First National Bank of Chicago, was announced by chaleman Gaylord Freeman.

Hickey joined the bank in 1971. He was graduated from the University of Delaware with a B S. degree in business administration in 1966 and from Northwestern University with an M.B.A. in

Dr. Holst Opens Area Veterinary Hospital

Dr. Donald C. Holst has opened a new animal hospital. The Arlington Park Veterinary Hospital, at the corner of lilcks Road and Euclid Avenue, just west of the Rte. \$3-Euclid interchange.

Dr. Holst will be limiting his practice to the medical and surgical management

of the small animal patient. A graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, Dr. Holst previously practiced in Schaumburg.

ers. Even if completely uniform warmth were achieved, the temperature would be unsatisfactory because the activities of a household are too varied. It's the living habits of a family rather than an arbitrary setting on a thermostat that should determine the temperature in

various rooms. Here are some specific examples: a hving room occupied by older folks or toddlers playing on the floor requires more heat than does a family room occupied by active growing youngsters. A kitchen usually needs little extra heat because so much is already generated by cooking. Most people like to keep bathrooms warm at all times and the bed-

rooms cool while sleeping. In the zoned home, the heat is provided by a central boiler, with hot water piped to radiation in each room in the conventional way. The difference is that each area has its own thermostat, connected to a zone valve that controls the heat sent to that zone. When the zone thermostat calls for heat, it activates the zone valve. When the thermostat is satisfled, the zone valve cuts off the heat.

Frank Elected VP Of LaSalle National

Rudolf H. Frank, Des Plaines, has been named vice president in the Investment Department of LaSalle Nation-



al Bank, Chicago.

Frank joined LaSalle in April, 1961 as a management trainee. He became assistant cashier in July, 1964 and operations officer in September, 1966. He then transferred to the Investment Depart-ment and was elected assistant vice president in March, 1970.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Frank holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Waste Bag Sales Soar

Early concerns that homemakers who bought trash compactors would quite us-ing waste baskets and liner bags have proven unfounded.

In fact, sales of at least one type of specialized waste collector, the Tear, Tote & Toss with built-in supply of plastic liners, are well ahead of last year's figures, according to Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago, the manufacturer.

Statistics by one maker of trash compactors may provide at least a partial explanation of why Tear Tote & Toss

These statistics reveal that only 55 per cent of the compactors now in use are located in the kitchen, with 19 per cent placed in utility rooms, 17 per cent in garages, and four per cent in other spots such as closets and covered paties.

"In other words, some 45 per cent of the homemakers who own compactors still face the problem of getting waste from where it usually originates to the point of disposal," according to Republic executives.

Thus there still remains a definite for a kitchen waste receptacle that's both convenient and visually acceptable. Tear, Tote & Toss meets both requirements, and so makes an ideal companion for the compactor in a re-

mote location." The compactor manufacturer's report further indicates that some 70 per cent of present compactor users also own automatic garbage disposers to handle food

waste. For the average family, however, what can go into the disposer is a relative small proportion of the total waste problem, from the standpoint of bulk and weight. The cans, cartons, wrappers and such still need a place to land.

North American Car Elects J. J. Redmond

James J. Redmond hos been elected controller of North American Car Corp., Chicago-based leasing subsidiary of The Flying Tiger Corp., it was announced by Thomas F. Grojean, president of North American Car Corp.

Redmond was previously chief finan-cial officer of Kingsford Company, Louisville. Ky. Prior to that he had served for 15 years in various financial manage-

ment positions with Philip Morris, Inc. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Redmond was graduated in 1955 from Marquette University with a B.S. degree in business administration. He became a Certified

Public Accountant in 1962. Redmond is a member of the Financial Executives Institute. With his wife and their five children, he will reside in Pala-

Palmiotto Heads Sales District

Appointment of Joseph A. Palmiotto as manager for the Central Sales District for RCA Solid State was announced



recently by Daniel P. Del Frate, vice president, marketing.

Palmiotto of 62 Berkshire Ln., Lincolnshire, assumes sales direction for a 14state midwest area, with the district office located in Des Plaines. He joined RCA in 1964 as a field salesman in the Southeast District, headquartered in New Jersey. For the past six years he has been based in the regional office in Riviera Beach, Fla.

Prior to joining RCA he was with Electronic Devices, Inc., and Columbus Electonics Corp., which was acquired by Electronic Devices. While with the two companies he served in design, development and applications engineering and in sales on silicon rectifiers.

Palmiotto holds a bachelor of engineering degree in electrical engineering from New York University.

Continental Assurance Elects McCarthy

Thomas J. McCarthy of Arlington Heights was elected an assistant vice president of Continental Assurance Co. at a recent meeting of the company's board of directors. Continental Assurance is a subsidiary f Chicago-headquartered CNA

Financial Corp.
Earlier this year, McCarthy was appointed director of the major group accounts executive department with responsibility for 12 field offices located

throughout the country.

McCarthy has held a number of sales and sales management positions with Continental Assurance since joining the company's group department in 1952. These include opening the Wisconsin reglonal group office in 1959 and, prior to assuming his present position earlier this year, manager of the Chicago major group regional office.

He is a graduate of Loyola University



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Personnel Chief Cynthia Wapensky Named At O'Hare International

Richard L Lange, a resident of Elk Grove Village, has been named the director of personnel for the \$20 million



Hichard

O'Hare International Tower now nearing completion in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The announcement was made by Gilbert E. Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Hotels, Inc. owners of the new ten-story, 979-room, complex that will employ over 1,000 em-

His previous position was with Burny Bros., a Chicago Bakery where he was responsible for the Personnel Departments for two production facilities and the administration of a number of

The former Air Force officer has held positions in communications, electronics, personnel job training programs and advanced management techniques

Lange is a graduate of the University of Nebraska (Omaha Division) where he received a degree in business administration and management

Chicago Bank Promotes Carlson

Gary B Carlson of Rolling Meadows was recently promoted to senior vice president of human resources at Central



National Bank in Chicago, Chicago's sixth largest bank, announced Frank E.

Carlson joined Central National in 1967 as second vice president and director of personnel and was made vice president in 1969. Prior to joining Central National, he was corporate personnel manager for Statistical Tabulating Corporation and, previously, manager of personnel admin-istration for Bell & Howell Business **Equipment Group**

He received his BA, in 1960 from Michigan State University and his MBA, in 1963 from Northwestern University. He is a member of the American Management Association and the Illinois Training Directors Association. He is vice president of the Administrative Management Society and Secretary of the Society of Personnel Administrators

Wollerman Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Paul E Wolferman, 1111 N. Patton Ave , Arlugton Heights, marked his 35th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company recently. He started in 1937 in the mail department, later worked in the substation construction department and since 1960 has been with the operational analysis department. Currently he is an engineering associate at the Chicago North division, 3500 N. California Ave.

Married 29 years, Wollerman and his wife Harriett have lived in Arlington Heights 23 years. Their daughter Patricia Ann is a senior at Northern Illinois University and their two sons are married. David lives in Bloomington, Ill., and Richard in Columbus, Ohio.

Becomes Stewardess

Cynthia Kay Wapensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wapensky, 960 Partridge Dr., Palatine, was recently gradu-



Wapensky

ated from the United Air Lines' stewardess training center near Chleago. Miss Wapensky has been assigned to

the company's base at New York's John . Kennedy International Airport.

She is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Virginia, and LaGrange

Area Resident Named To Field Gift Group

Michael J. Lane, 1403 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to serve in the construction industry phase of the \$25,000,000 capital campaign for renovation of the Field Museum of Natu-

Lane, associate partner and counsel of C F. Murphy Associates, Chicago-based architectural and engineering firm, will serve in the campaign section which is chaired by C. F. Murphy, Jr., president of the firm. Lane and Murphy are among scores of business leaders who have recently volunteered to assist in the corporate solicitation effort for the Museum's capital campaign, the first in its 79 year history

According to Field Museum trustee Blaine J. Yarrington, chairman of the corporate and foundation division for the campaign, the two executives will lead the Museum's solicitation of area firms engaged in the construction industry. Murphy, in addition to this activity, also serves as a Field Museum Trustee

Objectives of the campaign are extensive modernization and rehabilitation of the Field Museum's half-century old building at Roosevelt Road and South Lake Shore Drive.

Ryan Appointed VP Of Nortrust Corp.

An Arlington Heights resident, James E. Ryan, vice president in charge of corporate financial services at The Northern



Trust Bank, Chicago, has been appointed a vice president of Nortrust Corp., the parent holding company of The Northern Trust Co

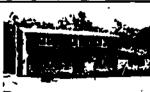
In this capacity, Ryan will concern himself with the planning, coordination, and development of proposals for the growing activities of Nortrust Corp.; Security Trust Co. of Miami, Fla.; and Nortrust Farm Management, Inc., with offices in Memphis, Tenn, and Chicago.

In addition to these new dutles, Ryan will continue to be responsible in the Banking Department of The Northern Trust for the Corporate Financial Ser-

Northern Trust Bank Promotes Hobing

Arlington Heights resident William J. Hobing recently was named an assistant manager in the personnel department at The Northern Trust Bank, Chicago.

Hobing, who holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern University, Joined the bank



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Feaker Elected Asst. Treasurer

Darrell L. Feaker, 211 Frederick Ln. Hollman Estates, has been elected assistant treasurer of International Miner-



als & Chemical Corp. by the company's board of directors.

Feaker has held increasingly important assignments in IMC's finance division since joining the company's credit department in 1966, and has been general credit manager and director of financial services since 1971. Proviously he had been a credit supervisor and district credit manager in Chicago for Procter & Gamble for five years.

He is a graduate of Kansas State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

IMC, with annual sales of \$500 million, is the world's largest miner and refiner of potash and phosphate rock fertilizer materials, and is a leading supplier and trader of industrial minerals, metals, and ores in international and domestic markets. The company's headquarters are in Libertyville.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

Arrangements were recently completed for Motorola, Inc. to install a commercial two-way radio atop the new Standard Oil Bullding in Chicago. Present for the signing of the lease contract were Ira W. Walker, vice president of operations at the Morotola Communications and Electronics, Inc., and R D. Thompson, vice president of Standard Oil Realty Corp. The Motorola's communications division is based in Schaum-

VINCE BURKE, formerly national accounts and export manager for Chemplex Co., established a new company in Palatine. The new firm is REBCO, Inc., at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. REBCO is a reseller of flavors, fragrances solvents and process chemicals.

ROBERT ROSNER, president of Hoffman Rosner Corp., in Hoffman Estates, was named recipient of the 1972 George K Newman award by the Residential Construction Employers Council. The award is presented to the individual who has made the most significant contribution to labor relations on behalf of the home building industry for the past year. Newman, one of the council's founders, was a nationally known expert in the labor relations field. Following his death a year ago, RCEC instituted the award. Rosner has served as RCEC officer and as a council representative to the Mid America Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA).

ISSUANCE OF charters to the follow-

ing organizations was announced by John W. Lewis, Illinois Secretary of State:

Scorpion Performance Products, Inc., 643 Widgeon Dr., Wheeling; to deal with automobile parts and accessories; Brite-O-Matic Manufacturing, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, at 527 W. Algonquin Road. Arlington Heights, to buy, sell, lease and deal in goods; Colonial Press of Chicago, Inc., a Florida corporation, at 1708 Carmen Drive, Elk Grove Village, offset and printing business: Pretty Cute Clothes. Inc., 100 N. Brockway, Palatine, buying. selling and manufacturing of clothing; McDonald Hot Dogs, Inc., 16 Old Willow Road, Wheeling, to manufacture, buy and sell food and beverages, etc.; and the dissolution of G & M Harris Drugs, Inc., Arlington Heights.

MANUFACTURER OF adhesives and specialty chemicals, H. B. Fuller Co. was cited for qualification in the Montgomery Ward & Co. Resource Assured Quality Program. The citation was presented in Chicago by James Lutz, executive vice president of merchandising for Wards, to Elmer L. Anderson, board chairman of the Fuller company. The company became the 173rd firm to receive the award out of more than 7,000 suppliers to Wards, H. B. Fuller personnel worked for more than a year with Wards quality assurance experts to set up a program of quality control. The program included examination of the H. B. Fuller plant in Palatine where most of the Ward products are manufactured.

REAVY DUTY flasher for emergency signals, designed to get consistent flashing frequency at low battery charge level, was recently introduced by the Hobbs Division, Stewart Warner Corp. The flasher incorporates a flywheel and three engineering materials marketed by Celanese Plastics Co. Stepco, Inc., 250 E. Hamilton St., Arlington Heights, is the molder for the Ever-Flash unit.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC has been selected as lead manufacturer for the nation's first large-scale demonstration breeder, nuclear electric power plant. A proposal by the company was recently selected by the Project Management Corp. and approved by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) as the basis for contract negotiations. The announcement was made by Wallace Behnke, chairman of Project Management; and chairman James R. Schlesinger of the AEC. The plant, to be built in Oak Ridge, Tenn., is a key element in the nation's high priority energy and resource development program, leading to the successful development of a liquid metal fast breeder reactor by 1980.

Schaumburg Resident Applies For Patent

John W. Woodward, 918 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, of GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent.

Woodward is the inventor of sequential route selection circuit used for outgoing trunks in a telephone system.

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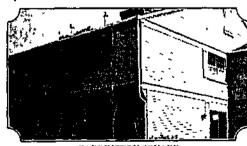
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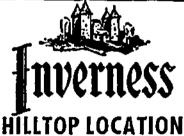
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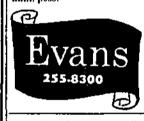
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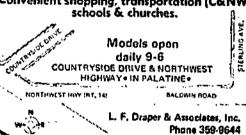
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Harold F. Fendius of Arlington Heights has been named manager of group insur-ance and retirement benefits of Contain-



Harold Fendius

Corporation of America, Chicagobased packaging firm. He will be respon-sible for administering the company's group insurance and retirement programs.

Fendlus, a 1957 graduate of Carroll College, received his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1963. He joined Container Corporation in 1963 as an assistant industrial relations manager. He became an industrial relations manager in 1969.

Insurance Group Honors W. C. Ross

William C. Ross of Mount Prospect was one of 537 persons awarded the professional insurance designation, Char-



tered Property Casualty Underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters recently, at the National Conferment ceremonies in New York City. The conferment coincided with the 28th Annual Meeting and Seminars of the Society of CPCU at the New

York Hilton Hotel. The CPCU designation is awarded to persons who complete a series of five comprehensive national examinations on subjects including insurance, economics, government, law, finance and management. Candidates must also meet professional standards with regard to education, experience, character and age.

Ross is an agent for the Farmers Insurance Group, with an office in the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

Harrington Applies For U.S. Patent

Phil R. Harrington, 1721 Robble Ln., Mount Prospect, has applied for a United States patent.

Harrington, a staff member of the company's EAX (electronic automatic exchange) development facility in Melrose Park, is a co-inventor of a data handling system maintenance arrangement.

GTE Automatic Electric, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, is the world's largest supplier of communications equipment to the Independent telephone industry, and manufacturer of electronic systems in use thrughout the

Insurance Manager Wins Sapphire Award

Hoffman Estates resident Benjamin L. Bonselaar, 1905 N. Governors, an insurance manager with Combined Insurance Co. of America, Chicago, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Paul Bordonaro, regional sales manager, said Bonselaar won the WCSIP Sapphire Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club for his work in the company's sickness income protection insurance program. The international club is named after the company's founder

and board chairman.

Bonselaar joined Combined in 1968 as a representative.

Reuben Berry Jr. Named Wards VP

Reuben W. Berry Jr. was recently named vice president-personnel of Montgomery Ward. Edward S. Donnell, Ward



Reuben Berry Jr.

president and chief executive officer, announced the promotion after Berry's

election by Ward's Board of Directors. Berry, 606 E. Park St., Arlington Heights, joined Wards as a field auditor in 1954. He has served as manager of corporate wage and salary administration, corporate employee compensation and benefits, director of personnel in Ward's south central region in Kansas City and a corporate personnel

Appoint Controller For O'Hare Tower

Lee M. Kreul of Wheaton, has been ap-pointed controller for the new, \$20 million O'Hare International Tower hotel



being constructed at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The appointment was announced by Gilbert E. J. Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Hotels, Inc., owners and operators of the ten-story, 979-room

Kreul, a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., majored in psychology and speech, and was elected class president in 1961 before serving in the Navy for four years as a commis-

After leaving the service in 1965, Kreul began work as a licensed stock broker and investment counselor for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in Southfield, Mich. He resigned this position to study full time for a Master's degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management at Michigan State University.

Inventor Applies For U.S. Patent

Marlin L. Siemons, 523 Cambridge Ln., Schaumburg, of the Materials and Apparatus Laboratory of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has applied for a United States patent,

Siemons is the inventor of a plastic spool frame assembly for relay coils in systems used by independent telephone companies.

GTE Automatic Electric, subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, develops and manufactures telephone and related communications apparatus.

Fong Promoted At Baxter Laboratories

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has promoted Ping Fong Jr. of Arlington Heights, to senior biomedical



engineer for its Fenwal division.

With the company for two years, Fong previously served as blomedical englncer. He holds a B.S.A.E. degree from Purdue University and an M.S.M.E. degree from the University of Missouri.

Homes Need Humidifier In Winter

If static electricity is crackling at your house all during the heating season, the air is too dry and you need a humidifier, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau,

Relative humidity, which determines your comfort during all seasons of the year, drops to around 15 per cent in many homes during the winter - and that's drier than Death Valley or the Gobi Desert. For the sake of both health and comfort, a home heated to 70 degrees should have a relative humidity around 35 per cent.

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Humidifiers are needed with all types of heating, including hydronic. It's a common fallacy that humidifiers are not needed with hydronic systems because water is the heating medium. However, the efficient hydronic system is "closed," so there is no escaping vapor.

Hersh Named Life General Agent

Allan D. Hersh, of Allan D. Hersh and Associates, 9668-C Lois Dr., Des Plaines, has been appointed a life general agent



for The Hartford Insurance Group. In that capacity he will sell all forms of life. accident and health coverages from individual policies to group pension plans

Before joining The Hartford, Hersh was a general manager for Equitable Life Insurance Co., an insurance broker with Tepper Agency, in Skokie, and a senior industrial engineer for General Foods Corp.

Hersh attended Illinois Institute of Technology and received an engineering degree from Industrial Engineering Col-

Thomas Joins Wilson As Sales Manager

Thomas Thomas, 1405 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, has joined the Wilson Agency Inc., as sales manager, according to John M. Costello, president. The Wilson Agency is a subsidiary of Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp.

Prior to joining the Wilson Agency, Thomas was a sales representative for Continental Insurance Co. He has a B.S. degree from Loyola University.

Ranks 2nd In Sales

The Stuart Holcomb district agency, Arlington Heights, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, ranked second in October sales among NML's 262 district agencies coast-to-

The Holcomb district agency is associated with NML's Dan A. Kaulman Co. general agency, Evanston.

Completes Johnson Outboards Course

Brooks Bauske of 111 N. Kaspar Ave. Arlington Heights, mechanic for Seyl Outboard, Ingelside, Ill., recently com-pleted a factory service school program at the Johnson Motors complex in Waukegan.

He was part of a class, drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sca-Horse line of outboard

Management Group Elects James Hoke

James H. Hoke, 3026 Huntington, Arlington Heights, was recently elected education and social director of the Administrative Management Society Chicago chapter. The Administrative Management Society, a worldwide informa-tion organization network of 165 chapters with 15,000 professional administrative managers, deals with trends and practices in areas of management development, administrative services, personnel, systems and information management, and finance.

Hoke, vice president of Elaine Revell Temporory office service, is an alumnus of Purdue University and holds a master of business administration degree from Loyola University, Chicago.

Bierk Attends Idea Exchange

Robert A. Bierk of Bierk Cadillac, Ltd., Schaumburg, recently participated in Cadillac 20, a performance analysis group under the sponsorship of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

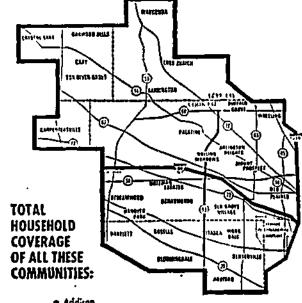
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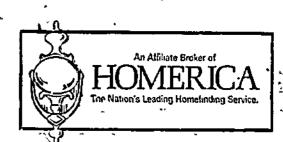
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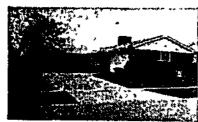
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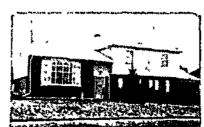
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We Must Find Involvement Opportunities For The Aged

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 133 bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

The last time you saw an elderly person advertise a product on television chances are it was for a laxative or denture cleaner. It was probably not for diet pop, perfume or automobiles.

The media shy away from older people except to present their aliments or dilemmas. This country's accent is on youth by age, not by attitude.

Dr. Eric Pfeiffer, psychiatrist with the Duke University Medical School, thinks the mass media encourages the segregation of elderly people from the mainstream of life.

"The media make very little use of the images of older people," he explained, "except to make a point of the older person's strife. This discourages the young from contact with the elderly.

"THE MASS MEDIA should involve

aged persons in their programming—in dramatic serials, advertising and in general nows stories that show the range and scope of the positive activities older

persons are involved in.

"Stories should be portrayed," Dr. Pfeiffer continued, "to accurately reflect some of the excitements, intricacies and also the problems of the aging in our society. People forget that there are many older people who are successful, happy and actively involved."

According to Dr. Pfeilfer the American way of growing old successfully is to remain actively involved in the life style carried on during the earlier part of

"When retirement comes there is a reduction in the amount of time spent at

work. For Americans work is an extremely important force. It provides identity, meaning and social associates. When retirement comes around and robs a person of his work it also robs him of his identity and much meaning of his

"SO WE MUST provide opportunities for meaningful involvement for the aging," Dr. Pfelifer said, "We must build a social structure that keeps the aging person valuable and involved. We must help provide opportunities for meaningful leisure involvement and help the older people continue their income so they are

his to anion their laisure

"If we were clever in our social planning," Dr. Pfelffer continued, "we would probably move rather rapidly in the direction of more gradual retirement policies that would bring with it increases in vacation time or leave time. This way people could get used to not working and learn how to fill their leisure time meaningfully."

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Dr. Pfeiffer added one more means of segregation imposed on the elderly. "In much of American society today the elderly have been segregated in their living arrangements. The suburbs hold relatively few older persons while the downtown area houses many. We're finding young people growing up in our society today who have relatively little exposure to the three generation family. They don't see older people functioning in social and business settings, and it is the young people who lose out in this arrangement.

"A good arrangement is to have older parents live close enough for a visit or home call rather than live with the family or very far away from them. Older members of the family should not be segregated from the rest of the family. They all can learn from one another."



New Coins Are Usually Criticized

Practically every coin ever issued in the United States has suffered public criticism relative to its artistic merits. While a few comments are genuinely constructive, many stem from tack of understanding. Fortunately, the designers and engravers of U.S. currency art are not necessarily bound by the ancient rules of heraldry.

The colnage laws do outline the areas within which a designer must confine his efforts. With few exceptions, however, these laws do not specify the configuration of an obverse or reverse device. The Kennedy half-dollar is one of those exceptions.

The Kennedy profile on the obverse was determined by Treasury officials to be an appropriate design to commemorate the deceased president and through close collaboration with members of the Kennedy family, the configuration was executed by Chief Engraver Gilroy Roberts. But the reverse device was something else. By law it had to consist of the likeness of an American eagle amply supported with the inscriptions "United States of America," and of course, the denomination. Other than those specific requirements, the en-



The Great Seal, (left), the Kennedy reverse, (center), and the Seal of the President

graver was free to pursue the method of presentation he considered suitable.

IN THIS CASE, the natural desire to create his own concept did not manifest itself in Frank Gasparro's decision. As a matter of fact, it was somewhat of a posthumous selection by the president lumself, since he had expressed many times his admiration for the Great Seal of the United States and in particular that of the Office of the President, Mr. Gasparro was aware of this and he elected to complement the obverse with what he felt would have been the choice of President Kennedy.

THERE IS NO great mystery to the design. It is a contemporary rendition of the Seal of the Office of the President of the United States, with some slight variations in keeping with sections of the United States Code that prohibit the use of the seal for purposes other than those designated by the president.

All of the principal properties are in-

iliated although they do change slightly from the original. For instance, the cloud pulls in the rays and the rays themselves are different. And the feather pattern is noticeably different than those in the eagle's wings on either the Great Seal or the Presidential Seal.

For those who may be looking at the back of a Kennedy coln for the first time, Mr. Gasparro's initials - FG - may be found at the apex of the eagle's left leg and the farthest left tall feather. Mr. Robert's famous GR will be located on the surface of the neck truncation immediately above the word "WE" of the mot-

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With Air Force

Airman Raymond G. Haar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Haar Sr., 1130 Cypress Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command for further training and duty in the supply field.

As paints are formulated to be easier and easier to apply and as the cost of labor gets higher and higher there is a natural tendency to put painting, especially interior painting, well into the do-

it-yourself category of home chores. But while no-drip, no-splash, dries-inan-hour type paints may have changed the chore itself, there is no change in what you have to do abead of time. Painting has always been the easy part of the job. Now it's even easier. But what makes it both easy and successful is the kind of preparation you do in advance.

Clear the area before you do anything. Every small, movable item should be removed. This includes lamps, vases, chairs. Clear the table tops. If you can't move a large object completely out of the room, then move it to the center of the room.

Everything remaining in the room should be covered. So should the floor. Drop cloths and plenty of newspapers will provide protection. Plastic drop cloths are inexpensive and O.K. if you only paint occasionally.

A COTTON DROP cloth, while more expensive, is better in the long run. Paint does not dry quickly on the plastic since it is not absorbed. When it does dry

With the room protected, check the surface to be painted. It should be clean. No paint will adhere to a dirty surface.

Most of the time simply vacuuming of

dusting will do.

Kitchen walls tend to be greasy and should be washed with a detergent. Any glossy surface should be lightly sanded or wiped down with the so-called liquid sanders, chemicals which prepare the surface for painting.

Examine the walls for cracks. Use spackling compound to fill hairline cracks. Plaster patch should be used for bigger cracks. Open the crack, clean out the loose material and make the opening wider at the bottom than at the surface. Moisten and apply the patching compound, Sand the area smooth when it has dried. Prime these spots with a thin coat of paint or shellac.

Take down drapery, curtains, window shades, curtain rods. Remove switch plates and outlet covers. Don't try to paint around them.

Apply masking tape to protect wood-work, doors and window frames, adjoining surfaces of other colors.

Get yourself a supply of rags to clean up spatters and drops. Have brushes and rollers clean and ready to use. Check ladders or stepstools, whatever you will stand on to reach high areas, to make certain they are safe and comfortable.

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Upswing In Reading Level

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - For parents and educators, the event is nearly comparable to putting a man on the

moon, and worth ticker tapo parades. Raising the reading ability to a large group of underachieving children by four years and one month is the spectacular achievement of an entire class of black

In February, 1970, they were reading at the average level of four years, three months. By May 1972 the 160 pupils involved were reading at an average level of eight years, four months, close to the

national level. Benjamin Franklin Junior High where this was accomplished is a tough ghetto school in which pupils always have been years behind their ago level, with the

gap widening as the children grew older. THE BENJAMIN Franklin class was taken over by one of 13 state-funded demonstration projects, and the results at the San Francisco school were the most successful Just how this was

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achieved, though, remains something of

"I simply can't point to any single reason," says the project director, Marilyn Jones, whose staff is equipped with all available gadgets such as tape recorders and instruments to measure eye move-

Ghetto children are cynical about school, and these teachers made special effort to convince each youngster that they had confidence in him.

When diagnosed individually, each pupil was found to have his own special problem. Some had trouble finding syllables, and others were hung up on word recognition. Some loved to work with teaching tapes, and others would have nothing to do with them.

UNDER THE GUISE of English and social studies courses, the students really receive two hours of reading a day instead of the usual one.

Almost no grammar was taught, and not much traditional English literature

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was read. Instead, the reading room is full of paperbacks, often by black au-

"What we are trying to do is to get kids interested in reading," says Mrs. Jones. "We stress reading and writing for pleasure."

Teachers at Benjamin Franklin give a lot of credit to the extra hour they get daily for preparation, and to the teacher aide assigned each instructor. The aides are neighborhood ladies, often without college training and paid as little as \$2.59 an hour.

"Teaching is an isolated activity," says Mrs. Jones.

"You close the door, never see an adult again, and never know if you are doing right. The side helps you relate to the children, and provides feedback."

But the answer to "why" such great success at Benjamin Franklin - if there is a single answer — remains clusive. Mrs. Jones concludes: "I don't think any one method works for every kid."

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The Hollywood Scene

Hot Lips Isn't Polish Joke

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Loretta Swit, who plays Hot Lips Houllhan in "M-

A-S-H," doesn't care for Polish jokes because she is of Polish ancestry and proud of it.

Miss Swit, a gorgeous blonde with a full figure, recently returned to her home town, Passaic, N.J., to be honored by the League of Polish Americans for Improving the Polish image on television. Loretta would improve any ethnic

group's image. She is a relative newcomer to Hollywood. Loretta arrived here in 1963 to appear in a string of guest shots on hit series: "Gunsmoke," "Mission: Impossible," "Mannix" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Loretta has never been married and is too busy establishing a career to become seriously involved with any one of her admirers.

She lives alone in the guest house of a

Hollywood estate. Well, alone isn't the on Polish dishes. She considers them fatproper term. She shares her four-room bungalow with four dogs.

Two of her pets are Pekingese named Pief and Simba. The others are a pair of Peek-a-poos half Pekingese, half Poodle who answer to Chui and Zlota. The latter name means "precious" in Polish.

LORETTA'S HOME can be best described as enchantingly quaint. It is light and siry with bright pleasant colors. Most of the furnishings were shipped west from her apartment in Manhattan. Focal point of the living room is a mahogany bar.

For a beautiful blonde, Loretta doesn't go out as often as one would imagine. She dates one man at a time, never going out just for the sake of getting away from the house.

Her notion of a good time is dinner at a good restaurant and then a movie.

Once in a while she treats her escort to home cooking. Loretta's not an authority

Today's TV Highlights

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "The African Queen." Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart star in the story of a prim old-maid missionary who enlists the aid of a touch river boatman. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

TRUMAN CAPOTE BEHIND PRISON WALLS. Capote visits California's San

Quentin prison to interview inmates and prison officials about prison life and penal reform. 10:30 p.m. Channol 7.

CBS LATE MOVIE. A blind girl suddealy discovers the world around her in "A Patch of Blue." Sidney Poitler and Shelley Winters star, 10:40 p.m. Channel

tening. But on occasion she can prepare kielbasa, a Polish sausage.

When she chooses to make an impression she sticks with pork or lamb dishes and a fresh green salad with alfalfa sprouts. She fixes her own meals every night when she returns from the studio

usually at 7 o'clock or later. Loretta is relieved that few viewer: have compared her interpretation of Hot Lips with that of Sally Kellerman who starred in the role in the hit motion picture three years ago.

Loretta saw the picture when it was first released but chose not to see it again when she was cast in the part.

Because her wardrobe on the show is limited to 1952 combat nurse uniforms and other outdated clothes, Loretta is a bit fussy about her personal wardrobe.

BUT YOU'D NEVER know it if you drove by her neighborhood in the hour just after dawn. Almost every day Loretta can be found in tennis clothes jogging three-quarters of a mile, and walking another mile.

Saturday and Sunday are unplanned in Loretta's young life. She may visit a friend at Malibu or play tennis, or just hang around the house straightening and cleaning.

Left to her own devices, Loretta turns to painting. She is adept at portrait work and often dabbles in water colors and pen and ink drawings.

"I'm really happiest when I can curl up in front of the fireplace on a chilly night and read a good book," said Lo-

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by Dick West

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appliances are among the chief house-

In the example given above, it is quite

likely that the noise heard by the man of the house was the clicking of his wife's electric knitting needles, which give off

masculine virbrations that the female

This is an important disclosure. For

once we know what is causing a noise,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After so many years of neglect, it is good to see the U.S. government finally doing something about noise in the home.

What it is doing is publishing a booklet titled "Noise in the Home," and if you would like a little peace and quiet around your place I would advise you to order

Consumer Product Information, Wash-Ington, D.C., 15 cents per copy.

Even if it doesn't promote peace and quiet, it will at least provide some peace

Household noises are difficult to deal with owing to certain peculiarities. Here's a common scene:

THE SCENE

A couple sitting before the fire on winter's eve, he composing sonnets and epigrams, she knitting a basketball cover. Suddenly he harkens.

"Whats that noise?" he says.

"What noise? I didn't hear any noise," she says. "What did it sound like?"

"It sounded like someone unloading 907.18 kilograms of gravel on a large piece of corrugated sheet metal."

"That's funny," she says. "I don't re-member ordering any gravel."

He gets up and pokes around the house a bit but there is no sign of gravel unloading operations anywhere on the

libustrated in this little vignette are two of the odd properties of household

1) It frequently can only be heard by one person and more often than not it is sexually exclusive. That is, if the woman of the house hears a strange noise, the man of the house won't hear a thing. And vico versa.

Presumably, certain noises have feminine characteristics while others are of masculine gender, but that has never been scientifically verified.

2) It frequently is impossible to identify the source of household noise. Strange sounds occur that can't be recognized or tracked down.

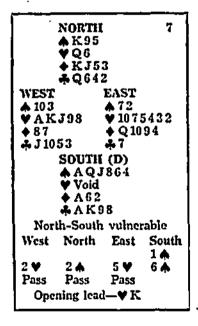
Anyone who has ever been baffled by the latter phenomenon will be pleased to learn from the booklet that "electrical

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Our old friend Z, the man who used to play all the nuction bridge hands in the papers, is back at the club again after a long illness. He still doesn't know much about scientific bidding but his dummy play is the best.

He ruffed the heart lead; looked at dummy for a second and remarked, "I played this same hand in Milton Work's auction column back in 1927. If trumps



break 2-2 I have a perfect safety play to make my contract."

He did play two rounds of trumps. Both opponents followed and he spread his hand.

"How do you play it?" asked West. "Quickly and easily," was the reply.

He cashed his ace of clubs and ace of diamonds; led a diamond to dummy's king; played dummy's queen of hearts and discarded his last diamond.

West was on lead and had to either give Z a ruff and discard or lead a club with equally fatal results.

"It worked this time," said West, "but only because I held just two diamonds." "Nonsense," said Z. "If you had another diamond or both other diamonds

you would have set up a diamond trick in dummy for me if you led the suit." (Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)

English Nationality A Liability

by VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood Jupi) - Richard Attenborough was an aspiring 17-year-old actor when he applied for a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, almost losing out because of his nationality.

"Are you English?" he was asked by the interviewer.

Attenborough acknowledged his guilt. "Well, certainly, you must be something else the man in charge of scholarships said. "Some Weish perhaps? Scottish? Ah, a drop of Irish, is that it?"

"No," Attenborough replied. "I'm straightaway English. Anglo-Saxon pure and simple."

He recalls now the interviewer blanched and informed him that untempered Englishmen rarely had the fire to become great actors. The man allowed Attenborough the scholarship and the rest is not necessarily history although attired formally in cutaways. All Gandhi Attenborough is up to his ears in historic wore was a dhoti, a white sheet wrapped films right now.

He has directed "Young Winston," movie of Winston Churchill's early adventures which Attenborough describes as "the first truly intimate epic" about a man who is his personal hero.

NEXT YEAR he will direct "Gandhi," another larger-than-life figure of the 20th Century. "Curious thing is that Churchill hated Gandhi," Attenborough said on a trip to Hollywood. "He once said, 'nothing could persuade me to meet that halfnaked fakir.' "

But one of the redeeming things about them both was a sense of humor that allowed them to make self-mocking observations.

"In the 1930s Gandhi went to London to discuss India's future with the king at a formal reception. All the diplomats were

around him. The king, of course, were all his sashes and medals and proper uni-

"When outraged reporters asked Gandhi if he were self-conscious about being so ill-clad, he said, 'I was not embar-rassed. I'm inclined to think that his majesty were enough for the both of

Attenborough treasures such gems and hopes to include them in his film.

Hired As Assistant

Gerald A. Sublette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Sublette, 1252 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was recently bired as resident assistant at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Sublette will provide counseling, information and referral services for the 50 men on his residence hall floor. About one of twenty people who apply for the job are hired, according to university spokesmen.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Sublette is a junior in the Lyman Briggs College, specializing in science and mathematics

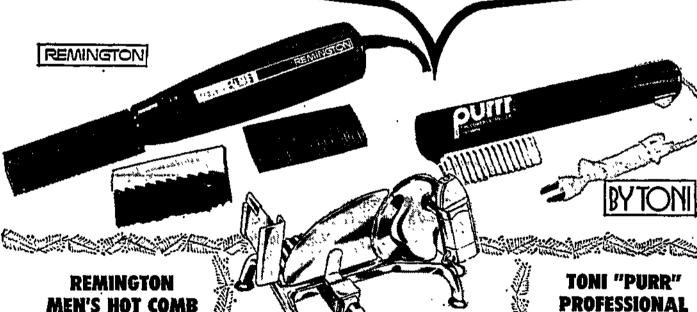
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stamp of each released during the year in either the New York or Geneva de-

The Geneva folder costs \$1,50 while the New York folder is priced at \$2.50. Both Separate folders contain one mint are available by mail from the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900 — Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. nomination.

Also available from the UNPA is the souvenir card depicting Art on United

Nations stamps. The card reproduces the Sert Murai stamp as well as 10 others issued by the UN. The cost of the cards in mint condition is \$1 each. With a cancelled/New York 8 cent Sert stamp the cost is \$1.13 each or with a cancelled/Geneva F.s.0,40 Sert Mural stamp, the cost is \$1.16. There is a purchase lim-It of five cards in each category.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service tells us the 6th edition of "Duck Stamp Data" is available. This 48 page booklet pictures and describes the 39 Federal hunting stamps issued since their introduction in 1934.

Most U.S. stamp albums include pages for mounting these issues as well as other equally curious revenue stamps.

The \$5 00 duck stamp is required of all persons age 16 or older when hunting mi-gratory waterfowl. The first stamps were sold August 14, 1934 but Issues until 1941 are rarities not often seen.

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quire, develop and manage national ref-

uges for migratory waterfowl.

The booklet, also known as Fish and Wildlife Circular III, is 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Samp clubs and individuals will be given a 25 per cent discount on orders of 100 or more copies. When ordering, specify GPO Catalog Number I 49.4:111/6, Stock Number S/N 2410 -

THE CANADA Post Office released a stamp starter kit and a book, "Canada — Stamps and Stories," Nov. 27. Both are designed to stimulate an interest in stamp collecting and to show how the historical, cultural and economic achievements of the nation are reflected in its postage.

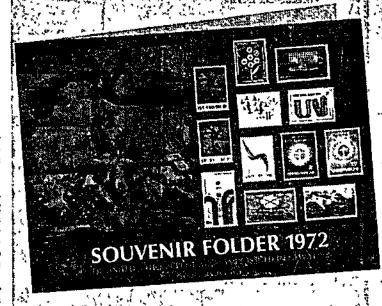
The kit is the first of a series and comes with a 15 page billingual minialbum, a package of stamps, mounting hinges and an instruction booklet on starting and maintaining a stamp collection. The kit includes a listing of all Canadian stamps issued from 1967 through 1971. Many of the used stamps shown in the album are provided.

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Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagit-

American novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Con-

In 1931, President Hoover refused to see a group of so-called "hunger marchers" at the White House.

In 1941, early that Sunday morning, Japan launched a sneak attack against Pearl Harbor. Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam islands . . . and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1971, the United States, having cut off economic aid to Indian, charged that country with attacking Pakistan without justification.

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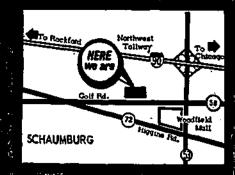
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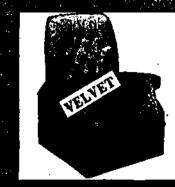
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A Bike On Your Gift List?

The Safest One May Also Be Cheapest

by MONICA WILCH

What can be more thrilling to a youngster on Christmas morning than to see a shiny new bleycle standing beside the tree?

Since its invention by a German baron in 1816, the bicycle has enjoyed several peaks of popularity, with the biggest "blke boom" currently in progress. In 1971 nearly 17 million bicycles were sold, and an estimated 75 million Americans owned bicycles.

Such a tremendously popular commodity can't possibly go wrong as a Christmas gift to a young son or daughter - or can it?

Unfortunately, the bleycle figures prominently in another set of statistics: accident injuries. From July to September of this year, according to U.S. Food and Drug Administration data, 7,676 persons suffered injuries from bleycles; that's 2,538 injuries per month, second only to team sports. In fatal accidents involving toys, bicylees are most often implicated.

Parents can take the first step toward avoiding cycling accidents by selecting for their children bicycles that have been



PARTICULARLY dangerous feature, eccording to Consumer Guide Bicycle Report, is the stick shift mounted on the center tube of boys'

designed with safety in mind. Such models also frequently are the best buys in terms of quality and durability.

According to Consumer Guide, a periodical which reviews and rates consumer goods, the simple, conventional diamond frame bicycle with narrow tires is both safer and less expensive to buy and maintain than the "gimmicked bicycle with five speeds, elaborate stick shift, caliper disc brakes and expanding hub brakes." Such gadgets are simply "more things to get out of adjustment," the magazine reported.

Two of the more popular features on children's bikes, highrise handlebars and hanana seats, were termed "inherently dangerous" by Consumer Guide experts, and a local study of bicycle injuries by two pediatricians confirmed this finding.

Drs. Harvey Kravitz of Prospect Heights and Fredric Burg of Philadephia last summer monitored bicycle injuries treated in the emergency rooms of Lu-theran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. They found that the banana seat was "an important cause of bicycle spoke injury."

"This type of seat makes it very easy for two riders to ride the bicycle. Since the second rider's legs are free, he is subject to the risk of foot and ankle incaused by his feet becoming caught in the spokes.

Bicycle spokes were the cause of injury in 59 of the 64 children Kravitz and Burg studied, and 32 of the cases involved second riders, seven of whom rode on banana scata.

The severity of injuries sustained in such situations was emphasized by the doctors. The "knife-like" action of the spokes, they said causes lacerations of the foot, which may also be crushed be-tween the wheel and frame.

The National Safety Council also has noted the danger of the banana seat, which appears designed to carry two, but is not. "Carrying more passengers than the bleyele is designed and equipped for is dangerous and illegal," the Council

"Passengers obstruct the driver's vision (if they ride on the handlebars or front (ender), make balancing difficult. and increase the danger of getting part of the body or clothing caught in the spokes. Two on a bike also greatly inreases stopping distances," according to the Council.

IN TESTING the high-rise handlebars, Consumer Guide found that "the steering tends to be much less accurate than with conventional flat or turned-down bars." Moreover, models with high-rise handlebars and small wheels are especially conducive to stunting, such as rearing up on the back wheel. The National Safety Council discourages such trick riding, noting that 45 per cent of blke accidents result from the rider falling to the

Another hazard of the "hot-rod" blcycles is the gear shift lever mounted on the top tube. In this position it can cause serious injury if the child hits something and is thrown over the handlebars. The gears should, according to Consumer Guide, be mounted on the down tube.

Although the "souped-up" bikes with the high-rise handlebars have been popular among youngsters - preferred by 32 per cent of the boys in a National Safety Council study - there appears to be a trend toward more sophisticated bicycles. The Bicycle Institute of America reported that in 1971, 25 per cent of the bicycles sold were adult-type models, compared to 17 per cent in 1970 and only 12 per cent in 1969.

Part of the explanation undoubtedly lies in the upsurge in blcycling among adults, who are taking to the back roads on sophisticated two-wheeled machines built for touring.

And if the family wants to take up cycling as a sport and has long-distance riding in mind, then the hot-rod bike is out of the question for junior. They are totally inappropriate for such riding be-cause of their excessive weight, the improper riding posture they necessitate and the unreliability of their parts.

HALLMARKKS OF the better blcycle, according to Consumer Guide, are flat or turned-down handlebars, narrow pneumatic tires and narrow spring or mattress saddle (seat). For young children, (2 to 5) the report recommends conster brakes and training wheels.

Consumer Guide's experts do not recommend multiple-speed bicylees or callper brakes for children under 10. The latter are impractical because most children in this age group do not have long enough fingers or a strong enough grasp to operate these levers.

Bleycles should have fenders and chain guards, and these should not be removed.

An important consideration is whether the bike fits the child. When the child sits on the seat, he should be able to reach the handlebars easily, and his feet should hit the pedals at their lowest point, with his knees slightly bent. If he cannot do this, handiebars or seat may need adjustment, or the bike may simply be too big or too small.

In the case of a boy's bike, the child should be able to stand on the ground and straddle the top tube. If you expect to pass the bike on to younger children in the future, you may want to buy one with convertible top tube, to change it from boy's to girl's hike, or vice versa.

If your child has a bleycle on his Christmas list this year, careful selection of the most appropriate model can save you money on repairs and replacement - and could also save your child from



TOM BLACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Black of by experts to be safest for children. This one also is Arlington Heights, prepares for a snowy day ride on a convertible from girl's to boy's style with the addition conventional, diamond-frame bike. With its flat handle- of the top tube. bars and spring saddle, this kind of bike is considered

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ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Lighting Plays Its Part

Trim Your Home For Christmas

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

Christmas decorations have been in the stores for weeks, the town tree is lighted, there are Santas on street corners.

You may have your Christmas cards checked off, most of your Christmas shopping done - all but a couple of fun items which take you into the exciting last-munite hustle and bustle. You surely should have mailed your out-of-town

But you have lots of wrapping to do, especially those gifts you've been hiding from prying eyes. There's the holiday baking - and the house to be decorated.

Whatever your taste in decorations, from the most modern to nostalgic oldfashioned; whether simplicity is the keynote, or you go all out, lighting probably will play a part. .

THERE'S THE TREE, or trees; perhaps electric candles shining a welcome In your windows (any real candle should be used only for a centerplece or arrangement where there is no danger of fire and the flame should be extinguished when there is no one in the room). Then there is the outdoor decoration which conveys your holiday greetings to friends

and neighbors and passeraby. It is here lighting comes into its own. Whatever your taste, there are lights available to help you work out just about any arrangement, from a few twinkling miniature bulbs on a door wreath, or outlining a bare-branch tree, or twined with rope greens around a stair railing or lamp post - to spotlights playing on the

most elaborate display. General Electric - which makes just about anything you could want in the way of Christmas lighting - has some interesting suggestions on decorating with light, and some tips for safer, more attractive and trouble-free decorations.

SIMPLE TO MAKE, and attractive on a doorway, is a sparkling tree hung against a metaille foil background. A triangle of wood has curved conthanger wires stretched from side to side. Light strings, using ice bulbs, are clipped or taped to the wires and the space behind filled with greens. Pine roping, twined with bulbs, outlines door frame and any

etair railings. Also simple to make in the warmth of light, effectively and safely:

your workshop is a giant lighted candle. An oblong wood frame provies the out- and plan around this, line. Bulbs are set inside the length of the frame. They are covered with yellow translucent plastic. A flower pot-shaped base and candle flame are cut from red translucent plastic. For daylight effect, the whole thing can be outlined with plastic pine garland or tinsel roping.

For decorating evergreen trees, G.E. suggests four ways to place bulbs: at random (which is most usual), in a tepee arrangment, a spiral or in a contour drape. For the tepee, which can be used also with a lamp post of a pole instead of a tree, wires are run from tip of tree to stakes in the ground circling the base. In spiraling lights, bulbs should be placed more closely than in other arrangements. One easy way is to overlap two strings. Close spacing of bulbs also is desirable when outlining the contours of a

RULE OF THUMB calls for a number of standard bulbs equal to three times the height times the width of the three. Using midget bulbs calls for twice as

Especially effective are bulbs used on the bare branches of trees or shrubs which take on a sparkling, lacy look.

For small trees or shrubs, five lights for every foot of height gives a pleasing effect. For a larger tree, G.E. suggests a 25-light set for every five feet of tree height above 10 feet off the ground.

When translucent bulbs - ceramic or painted - are used instead of transparent, more are needed for equal brightness. White or single color provide the best effect. Midget bulbs can be used most effectively, particularly on smaller trees. Again, use at least twice as many as the standard size.

IN FLOODLIGHTING evergreens avoid warm colors, which make foliage look brown. Use cool colors or white to intensify green.

When floodlighting bare branch trees, light from below is most effective. As an alternate, use a spotlight from one direction, with a floodlight from the other side

and farther away to fill in the shadows. G.E. offers the following checklist of basic suggestions for decorating with

-- Choose a focal point for your display (Continued inside)



with long, "banana" seat. It's not a good practice, rise handlebers, another popular feature judged. Heights, 🧀 since the bike is not really designed to carry two,

SHARON AND Diane Duffy, at the request of The and the rear rider runs the risk of catching her feet less than safe by experts. The girls are daughters Herald, demonstrate riding double on a bicycle in the wheel spokes. This girl's bike also has high- of Mr. and Mrs William J. Duffy of Arlington

Birth Notes

New Babies Ask Only For Loving

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Roger Ross Ritchey weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce when he was born Nov. 27 to the Donald J. Ritcheys of 230 E. Pine Ave., Bensenville. Roger has a brother, Donald James, 7, and a sister, Ann Margaret, 4, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Refley of Arlington Heights. The Harold Rkcheys of La Grange are the other grandparents.

Paul Scott Bock is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Paul Bock, 1017 Mercury Drive, Schaumburg, Born Nov. 27 weighing 6 pounds 415 ounces, he joins sister Judith Nichole, 21/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castello of Schaum. burg and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Roske of

Joseph David Hanley, Jr. is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hanley. 922 Tower Dr., Mount Prospect. Born Nov. 27 weighing 6 pounds 11% ounces, he was welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanley of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson of Montgomery,

Jennifer Lynn DeMarco is the first daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph De-Marco, Jr. of Hanover Park. The 7-pound 1014-ounce girl joins brothers Jerry Joseph, 4, and James Thomas, 2. Born Nov. 20, she was welcomed by grand-parents bir. and birs. Norbert Koehlke of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco of Des Plaines. Great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Erba of Des Plaines.

Judson Dean Allen is the name of the third child of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, 2531 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 11 at 9 pounds 15 ounces, he is a new brother for Randy, 8, and Cathy, 4. His grandparents are the Edwin Allens of Chicago and the W. J. McDowells of

Christopher Michael Roberts is the nowcomer at 53 Braemar Drive, Elk Grove Village. He was born Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Roberts and is their first child. Grandparents of the 6 pound one ouncer are the N. F. Robinsons of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Roberts of Glenview.

Elaloe Ann Haderer made parents of Mr. and Mrs., Walter L. Haderer Jr. of 1207 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, on Nov. 28. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Elaine is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanech of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Haderer of Burlingame, Calif

Andrew Michael Noverr adds another son to the William C. Noverr family of 236 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. The baby arrived Nov. 30 at 8 pounds 5 ounces. Other childen in the home are Teresa, 7, Joseph, 5, and Bill Patrick, 3. They are grandchildren of the Stan Porters of Waterlee, Iowa, and the Joseph Noverrs of Battle Creek, Mich.

Penny Jean Breedveid makes a trio of

daughters in the Dick Breedveld home at 1434 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The baby, born Nov. 26, is a new sister for Jamie, 5, and Cindy, 3. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Her grandparents are the Winston Dancers, Mason, Mich., and the Dick Breedvelds, Chlcago Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

John Joseph Hohol Jr., who was born Nov. 22 at a husky 10 pounds 11 ounces, is the first child for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Hohol, 300 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Toledo of Chicago and Mrs. Marle Hohol of Niagara,

HOLY FAMILY

Diane Hu arrived Nov. 15, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lih-da (Leon) Hu of 1434 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. Diane's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hwa-Shuan Chiang and Mr. and Mrs. Chia-Ping Hu, live in Taiwan, China.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Andrew Raymond Woss was born Nov. 17 at 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Voss of Des Plaines are his parents; his sister is 3-year-old Christlana. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Voss of Prospect Heights, and he has a great-grandmother also living there, Mrs. Frances Pijanowski. Maternal grandparents are the Ernst Tates of Peoria.

Jodi Helens Arndt was a tiny 3 pound 4

ounce arrival on Nov. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Arndt Jr., 401 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect. She will arrive home soon after Christmas, to be greeted by two sisters, Katie, 9 ,and Jaime, 7. Her grandparents are the Joseph Arndts, Park Ridge.

Kevin Paul Britton is the fifth "K" in the Harvey A. Britton household. He was born Nov. 19, adding another child by the same initial at 446 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village. Others are Karen, 13, Kim, 11, Kurt, 8, and Kristie, 6. The John Paynes of Elk Grove are the children's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPIALS

Nicole Marie Caruso arrived at 6 pounds 6 ounces on Nov. 24. She is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Caruso, 333 Firestone Lane, Hoffman Estates, who have a son, Daniel, 3. Nicole is the first granddaughter for both sets of grandparents - the Daniel Cissones of Norridge and the James Carusos of Chicago. She was born in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Matthew Thomas Brown's birth took place Dec. 2 in Gotlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Brown of 1512 Best Drive, Arlington Heights, are his parents and be has a 2-year-old sister, Christine. Matthew weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, His grandparents are Stephan Slatinsky and the John E. Browns, all of Sun City, Ariz.



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Fifteen members of the department worked on scuffles for hospitalized veterans at the November meeting. The women have also knitted squares for seven alghans to be sent to the hospital. Mrs. M. H. Fisher and Mrs. Francis Kruchten are now seeking members to put the afghans together.

The bridge group in the club will be playing Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the community center. Mrs. W. G. Mediar and Mrs. Harold Beck are co-chairmen. All money raised by this group goes to various club philanthropies.

SOUTH CHURCH WOMEN

South Church Woman's Guild of Mount Prospect will have a Christmas Iuncheor Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Alma MacLeod, former airline stewardess and now a member of the sales and speaking staff of American Air Lines, will present "Christmas With A Foreign Flair," a history and narration of ways to celebrate Christmas in countries around the world.

The guild's annual Green Tree cere-mony will be observed by decorating the Christmas tree with gifts of money tucked into or wrapped as an ornament to be given to Central Baptist Children's

This month's hostess is Mrs. Lawrence Kitchell, chairman of Circle 5. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through the church office, 253-0501, 501 S. Emerson St.

DIST. 211 FACULTY WIVES

Faculty Wives of High School District 211 are having a cookie exchange and evening of bingo Tuesday in the faculty dining room of Fremd High School. The party begins at a.

Chairman is Mrs. Taras Powroznyk, assisted by Mrs. Albert Ratellif and Mrs.

DELTA PILOTS WIVES

A Christmas luncheon for Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club is planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alex Maier of Crystal Lake. Mrs. Chris Christensen and Mrs. Robert Cartmill will be co-host-

The 12:30 luncheon will be followed by a display of Christmas decorations and a

Mrs. Jerry Reed, 459-1989, is taking reservations.

PALATINE WELCOME WAGON

The next luncheon date for the Welcome Wagon of Palatine is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Milk Pall in Dundee. Reservations should be made with Pat Phillips, luncheon chairman, at 359-3282.

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

The annual Christmas dinner party for Terrace Toastmistress Club is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of president Mrs. William Bravine of Elmhurst. There will be skits and a gift exchange. Miss Betty Harto of Arlington Heights is among those attending the party.

MT. PROSPECT JUNIORS

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas party for the members' children Tuesday. They will talk with Santa, have refreshments and be entertained by the Swing Choir from Prospect High School.

There will also be a mitten tree and a collection of Golden books to be given to

SIGMA KAPPA

"Make It - Take It" is the theme for next Wednesday's meeting of Northwest Towns Sigma Kappa Alumnae.

success last year it will be repeated Wednesday at the home of Maurine Bartnek, 700 Florence, Park Ridge, beginning

items and home-baked goods was such a

All Sigma Kappas in the area are wel-come. Vicki Merkel, 529-1161, has details.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mrs. Richard Malter of 731 Salem Court, Schaumburg, will be hostess to Wednesday evening's meeting of the La Lecho League of Hanover Park, Topic of discussion for the 8:30 program is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," to be led by Mrs. Stephen Jerou-

All area women interested in breastfeeding are invited, as are their bables. Books and printed information on the subject will be available through the League library.

Telephone counseling may be obtained at any time by calling 894-8939 or 529-

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG **NEWCOMERS CLUB**

A change of meeting date has been made for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. The Christmas meeting, originally planned for Dec. 21, is now Thursday, Dec. 14, at Villa Olivia in Bartlett.

Tomorrow is the deadline for reservations which are \$1.75 and should be phoned to Mrs. Robert Iannacone, 529-

The party starts with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by a Hawalian fashion show and white elephant gift exchange. Members are reminded to also bring canned goods and a baked item for the Christmas bake sale.

Keep Tree Outside

Christmas trees and decorations are a potential serious fire hazard, so keep your tree outside until you are ready to use it. An artificial, flame-proof tree is the safest, say health educators at Metropolitan life. (UPI)

Careful With C.O.D.

During the Christmas season don't accept unknown C.O.D.s for an absent neighbor, advises the Better Business Bureau. Tell the messenger to return when the person is home. You could be paying for an empty box. It is one of the Christmas rackets. (UPI)

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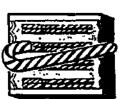
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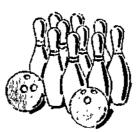


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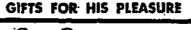


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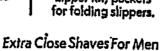


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Mrs. DeStefano will appear Monday evening at the Wonder Weight Losers' class at the Scanda House, Rand at Central Roads, Mount Prospect. Now an instructor for the weight loss program, she will explain how she trimmed her way down from a size 40 to a size 12 dress.

The class in Mount Prospect meets ev-



The concept of the program itself originated from the New York Nutrition Clinic. Further information is available from Mrs. David Hardt of Lombard, regional director, at 495-3610.



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The Home Line

chlorine bleach and a detergent together is dangerous because of the fumes from this combination. Is there any truth that putting these together is dangerous? -Mrs. Erle Hill.

No. How these stories start I don't know, but this one has no basis in fact. Probably half the people who do their own laundering mix bleach with deter-gent — and so do we in this household, about every third or fourth time with the white things. Perhaps someone got con-fused because of the instruction that bleach should be diluted with water before detergent is added. The only reason for diluting it is that straight bleach can

Get The Facts

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Dear Dorothy: You have been of inestimable help to me and many of my friends and I'm delighted to be able to answer a question someone asked you what to do with oversalted vegetables? I usually start with 1 teaspoon of brown sugar and 1 teaspoon of white vinegar. I keep tasting until the salty taste has dis-

If it should be a large batch that got oversalted, I start with 1 tablespoon of brown sugar and I tablespoon of vinegar, tasting after each addition. You will be surprised how well it works. It even improves the flavor of some things. — Mrs. Clara Richau.

Dear Dorothy: Replying to the reader who wanted to know how to remove pre-spiration odors if they do not come out in laundering, you and others might be interested in the sign that appears in the laundry room of the dormitory where our daughter lives.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

They are advised to dab at the area with a widely known mouthwash, either before or after laundering, but preferably before. The girls report that it works perfectly. It's simple and I urge you to try it. -Mrs. Anne Baker.

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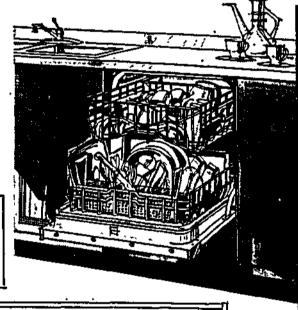
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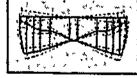
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The New Centurions" (R). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"The Valachi Papers" (R), MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "The Candidate" and ' Carey Treatment" (PG)

ELK GROVE -- Elk Grove -- 593-2255 --"Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Ul-

rann's Raid" (R) GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); The-ater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9698 - "Group Marriage" and "The Last House On the Left"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7415 — "Carry On Doctor" (GP).

RANDITURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392 9393 — "Reefer Mad-ness," "Captain Marvel," "Betty Boop," plus "Sinister Harvest."
THUNDERBUID — Hoffman Estates -

891-6000 - "The Graduate" plus "C C. & Company."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Gone With The Wind " WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

"The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)

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The Arlington Heights Junior Women have put on display at the public library various unsafe toys they found in local

If you've ever wondered what a hazardous toy looks like - or what you ought to avoid when buying toys for your children — this exhibit will probably be helpful and interesting to you.

According to Mrs. Gerald Beauvais, store managers were "cooperative" in taking the items off the shelves when the women pointed them out. But, she said, they seemed reluctant to assume any responsibility in keeping such toys off the

"They blamed the distributors" for sending them the toys, she said.

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Dr. Harvey S Kantor said the germ is a member of the E. coll group and has long been known to cause diarrhea in an-

Kantor, a scientist in the hospital's infectious diseases department, said the diarrhea-producing E. coli differs from other coll in that it produces toxin.

"This presents the possibility that an anti-toxin can be developed from the germ for therapeutical use," he said.

"For the first time it is clearly documented that this type of diarrhea is caused by a toxin emitted from E. coll," Kantor sold.

Finding the toxin E. coll is a laborious task, in which a rabbit is injected with the suspected toxin E. coll and observed for a reaction, he said.

Kantor said a colleague, Dr. Sherwood Gorbach, who worked with him on de-tecting the germ, is trying to develop a quicker and simpler test to identify the



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Lumber

"I've always thought you were sort of dippy" was his comeback.

So who needs him? If he were a gardener and he found out that all his bulbs and tubers were shriveled and unusable in the spring, he wouldn't be so funny.

Lots of people just dig up their bulbs in the fall, toss them into a paper bag and forget them until spring. I've never been that lucky.

Mine always mildew or rot unless I take precautions. After all, not everyone has ideal storing conditions (cool - 50ish temperature and a dry spot as well).

BULBS ARE expensive, and few of us can afford to lose dozens of them to mildew, rot, dehydration or thrips (those thread-like insects) during the winter.

Check your bulbs now to see if they are sound. If you have this risk problem, try

Fill a large, old pot or the bottom portion of a double boiler with water and heat it on the stove. Take a whole package of paraffin and put it in a two-pound coffee can. The can will act as the top part of a double boiler and save your pot

Melt the wax, but don't be in too much of a hurry to dip the tubers into the wax until it cools a bit. Besides avoiding burnt fingers, cooler wax covers better. The thicker the wax coating, the easier it is to remove later.

Coat the entire tuber and rootlets. You can dip glads, cannas, Amazon lilles, Peruvian daffodils, tuberous begonlas or any summer or fall-flowering bulb that is stored indoors over winter.

IN SPRING, simply run the bulbs or tubers under a hot faucet for a few seconds, and peel off the softened way.

One good thing about doing this particular job now is that I can always use leftover wax to make Christmas candles when I finish dipping.

First I strain the wax to remove dirt, root hairs and other debris. Then I take a half and half carton, fill it with ice cubes. I add a few crayons to the reheated wax, mix and pour it over the ice cubes. I drop in a wick and as the ice cubes melt, an interesting design forms. I remove the carton when the wax sets. With dipping and candling done, I'm





off to blow the driveway. (The snowblower makes its first-of-the-season run

Busy Hands Of Elk Grove **Juniors Sewing For Others**

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club recently donated over 200 hand puppets to Alexian Brothers Medical Center for use in the pediatric ward. Working with material supplied by the hospital volunteer committee, club members have been sewing the puppets since June, completing about fifty a month.

Christmas Party For Naim Chapter

St. Gregory Chapter of Naim has planned its seventh annual Christmas party for Saturday at Vernon American Legion Post in Prairie View. A potluck dinner will be served at 8:30, and dancing follows the meal.

The purpose of Naim is to aid the adjustment of problems stemming directly or indirectly from the death of a spouse. Further information is available by call-

According to Mrs. Richard Darda, sewing committee chairman, the puppets are but one of many projects undertaken by her committee.

Member have entered the "Dress a Doll" contest sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove, with the winning dolls to be given to needy children for Christmas. Another project is sewing blbs for Bensenville Home for the Elderly. These bibs are urgently needed by many of the residents of the home who are bedfast and unable to eat by themselves,

AFTER THE holidays, the committee will be sewing cuddly Raggedy Ann dolls for Uptown branch of the Lutheran Welfare Daycare Center. The children at the center will use the dolls as naptime com-

In the past, the Elk Grove Juniors have sewn scarves and pillow cases for Park Ridge School for Girls. Illinois Cottage at the school and its ten girls are supported by the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs of which the Elk Grove club is a member.

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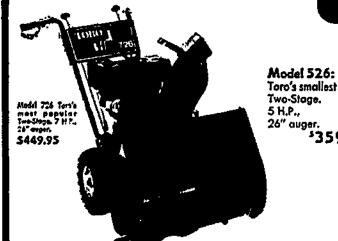
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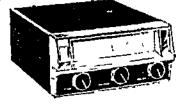
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mation on caring for birds in winter months. At the Botanic Garden, hundreds of ducks and other feathered beauties winter in the warm end of a lagoon where winter waters are somewhat temperate. They are fed regularly and enjoy their new-found year 'round home.

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Neighbors in an apartment complex in Schaumburg were married Nov. 11 in Williams Bay, Wis. The bride is the for-mer Meiva Jo Theobald who lived at 1224 E. Algonquin Road while teaching home economics at Forest View High School.

She met Thomas Edward Breitenstein, a resident of the apartment building next door, and a romance began.

The couple exchanged vows in a one o'clock ceremony in the United Church of Christ, Williams Bay, then greeted guests at a reception at Big Foot Country Club, Fontana, Wis.

The groom's father, Charles Breiten-stein, lives in Fontana; his mother, Mrs. Anne Breitenstein, is a resident of Clcero, Ill. Tom graduated from Purdue

University and is now vice president and general manager of Spiral Step Tool Co. in Elk Grove.

MELVA JO is the daughter of Melvin Theobald of Buffalo, Ill., and Mrs. Helen C. Smith of Sweetwater, III. She is a graduate of Western Illinois University.

The bride did not go back to her teaching job at Forest View last fall but her days were filled with pre-nuptial plans. She designed her own wedding gown, using 25-year-old antique Chantilly lace to trim the dress and also her headplece.

The gown was of Lutesong with a high collar and bib yoke of lace, puffed sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs and an A-line skirt accented near the hem with

edral-length, and she carried dried flowers in an old-fashioned bouquet.

MRS. CAROLYN KHAN of Belleville, Ill., was matron of honor and Mrs. Gail Gamble, Lincolnwood, bridesmald. Both wore crushed panne velvet gowns in a winter blue shade with choker necklaces of macrame and carried dried flowers.

Tom Hooper, the groom's roommate, was best man, with Chuck James, Schaumburg, ushering. Another friend, Greg Wright, Schaumburg, sang, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Williams Bay.

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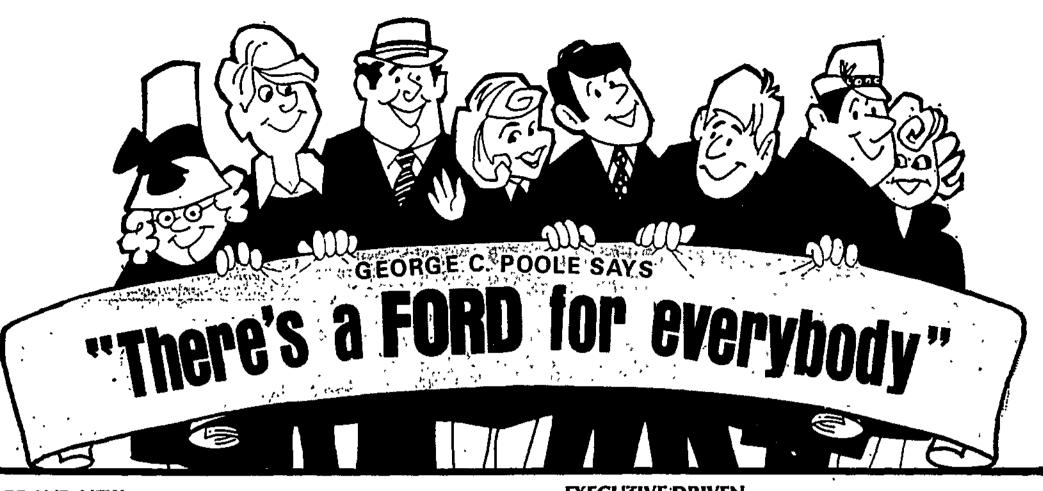
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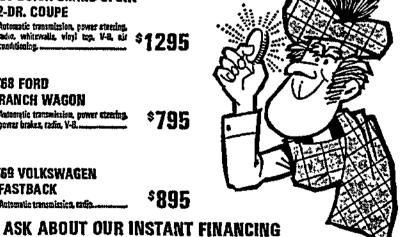
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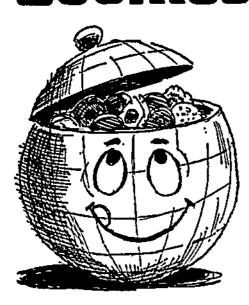
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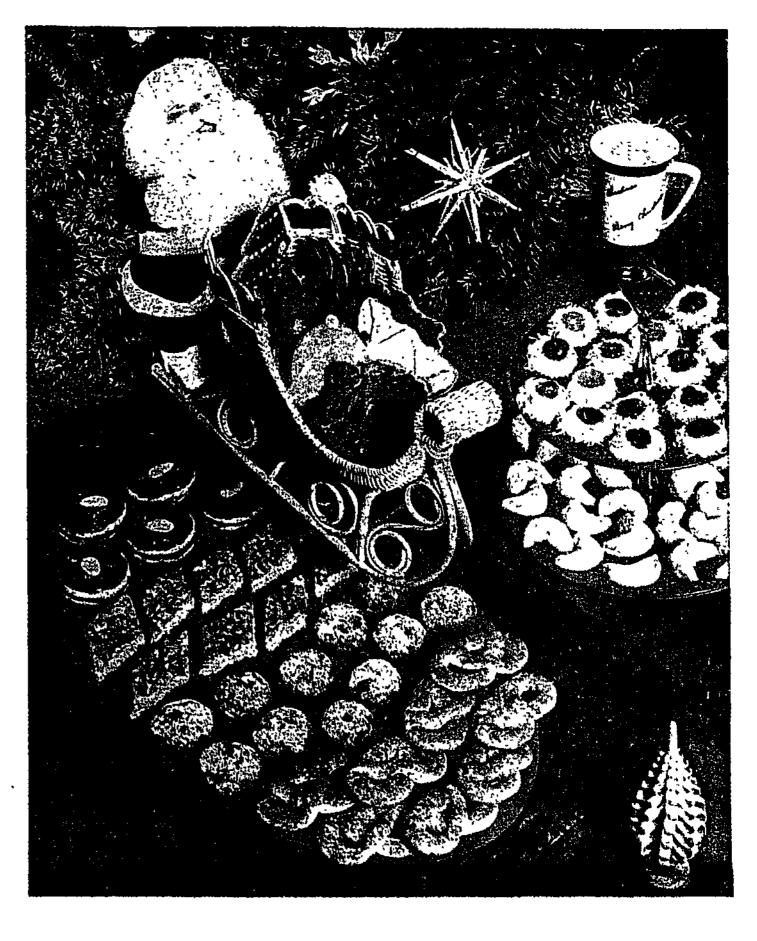
From ovens all over the world comes the fragrant smell of Christmas. Soon batches of yeast dough, rich with butter, will be baked to a golden brown and topped with fruits, nuts and spices.

This collection of cookies is reminiscent of a truly old-fashioned Christmas in Austria, Holland, Italy, England and Mexico. The recipes are so unique - and so easy to follow - that you'll want to try several of them and fill your cookie jars with a complete international treasury.

The color and interesting shapes of these cookies decorate a table all by themselves. To serve with them? Eggnog, of course — that creamy, smooth cup of hospitality that's among the happiest of holiday traditions.

You'll have particular fun decorating the Dutch Spelulaasjes, and the sandwich-style Austrian Nut Butter Cookies will get double raves from friends and family.

A trayful of freshly baked Christmas cookies gives you a marvelous feeling of accomplishment. And packed lovingly in a pretty apothecary jar, decorated coffee tin or antique box, cookies make the perfect gift for those near and



MEXICAN MOCHA BALLS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1/2 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 14 cup cocoa
- 1 tablespoon instant
- coffee powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries

Confectioners sugar

In armixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, cocoa, coffee powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts and cherries. Chill dough for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter and place on baking sheet, Bake In preheated 325 degree oven 20 minutes; remove to wire rack. While warm dust cookies with confectioners sugar. Yield: Approx. 6 dozen.

DUTCH **SPELULAASIES**

- 2 cups silted regular all-purpose
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 7 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 14 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- 34 cup (11/2 sticks) butter 2 tablespoons milk

In a mxing bowl sift together flour, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and baking powder. Blend in brown sugar and almonds. Cut in butter until mixture resembles small peas; lightly mix in milk with fork just until dough gathers into a ball. Chill dough for case in handling. On lightly, floured surface roll dough to 14-inch thickness; cut with floured cookie cutters. With wide spatula transfer to baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 300 degree oven 15-20 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool. Decorate with frosting. Yield: 3-4

ENGLISH NÚT BAR

- 34 cup (11/2 sticks) butter
- 34 cup sugar
- 1 ogg yolk
- 7 teaspoon vanilla 134 cups sifted regular
- all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon sait 7 egg white
- 34 cup chopped nuts

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Spread evenly in 13x9x2-inch baking pan; brush top lightly with egg white and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven 30-35 minutes. Cool slightly in pan on wire rack: cut into 1-inch bars or diamonds. Cool completely before removing bars from pan. Yield: 40

VIENNESE CRESCENTS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- ¾ cup sugar
- 7½ teaspoons vanilla 2½ cups sifted regular
- all-purpose flour
- 1 cup ground nuts Confectioners sugar

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Gradually blend in flour and nuts. Chill dough for ease in handling. Form 1 teaspoon of dough into a crescent shape and place on baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until lightly brown. Remove from baking sheet and roll in confectioners sugar. Place on wire rack to cool. Yield: 10 dozen.

AUSTRIAN NUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened

Into a mixing bowl sift together flour and sugar, Add nuts and mix. Blend in butter with fork or pastry blender until dough clings together. Chill for ease in handling. Roll out on floured surface to 36-Inch thickness. Cut into 11/2 or 2-inch circles with floured cutter, Place on baking sheets; bake in preheated 375 degree oven 7-10 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Make into sandwich cookies by spreading a thin layer of Jam between two cookles. Top with Chocolate Frosting, Yield: 2 dozen 112-inch and 1 dozen 2-inch sandwich cookies.

DUTCH KRAKELINGEN

- 34 cup (114 sticks) butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted regular
- all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten Sugar, colored

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar lla: beat until li add flour and milk to creamed mixture. Chill dough for ease in handling. Divide dough into four equal parts. Work with one part of dough at time; refrigerate remaining dough. Divide each part into 8 pieces. Roll piece out to an 8-inch strand and twist into a pretzel shape. Place on baking sheet. Brush cookle with egg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Yield: 32

ITALIAN **HOLIDAY COOKIES**

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup sugar 7 egg yolk
- 7 egg yolk __t 14 teaspoon vanilla
- 114 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 7 egg white, slightly beaten 7 cup flaked coconut
- Preserves

In a mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill dough for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter; dip balls into egg white and then roll lightly in coconut. Place on baking sheet. Press top of each ball gently with thumb to form an Indentation. Bake in a preheated 300 degree oven 20-25 minutes. Cool on racks. Fill centers with preserves. Yield: 3-4 dozen cookies.



Holidays Are Party Days... .The Bowmans Prepare A Buffet

by LOIS SEILER

Noted for their successful parties, Gerry and Arnold Bowman of Mount Prospect take pleasure in extending season's greetings to friends at a holiday buffet.

"The menu varies from year to year," sald Gerry, "but always includes a main dish with a rice or potato casserole and

The Bowmans usually serve Cranberry Nog before dinner in a crystal bowl surrounded with sprigs of greens and a few ornaments. Especially appropriate for Christmas; the punch is a combination of port wine, cranberry juice cocktail and strawberry ice cream. A festive per-permint candy cane stirrer in each cup accents the frothy pink punch.

Beautifully organized parties lead you to believe that this gracious hostess is a

MRS. ARNOLD BOWMAN arranges sprays of chickory or curly endive around the edge of a Cucumber Crown saled to form the "crown." Made in a spring form pan, the salad is a zesty combination of grated cucumber, onion and parsley molded in a creamy mixture of mayonnaise, cream chaose and unflavored gelatin. The cucumber crown is an excellent choice for a holiday buffet table.

model of efficiency, but Gerry disclaims

"I used to hustle and bustle around right up to serving time," she admitted. Then I found that by pre-planning and preparing recipes that could be made in advance, things went much better. My husband teases that now, at least, I can get to the table with my guests," she

Thus as a main dish Gerry suggests either of two recipes that have been successful for her. They are simple yet effective and devoid of any last-minute

Gerry always enjoyed using a ham loaf recipe which she acquired from Arnold's mother but found it unsatisfactory for buffets as it crumbled when cut. She decided to bake the meat mixture in individual Pyrex custard cups. Not only was this method successful from a serving standpoint, but the individual "loaves" look attractive as well.

"THE ADDITION of crushed Ritz and graham crackers to the meat mixture gives this loaf a distinctive flavor, quite different from ham loaves made with broad or soda cracker crumbs," Gerry commented. "It can be served plain or with a mustard or horseradish sauce." As an accompaniment she suggests a po-

talo casserole. Another favorite is Dried Beef a la King, a dressed-up version of creamed chipped beef. It consists of onion and green pepper, tomatoes, dried beef and hard cooked eggs combined in a rich cheese sauce, and can be served over rice, toast, baked refrigerator biscults or patty shells.

"It is easy to double or triple this recipe for a large group, and it also makes a nice, quick family meal," Gerry said.

Two colorful salads which incorporate holiday colors and complement these entrees are a cucumber crown and a cranberry candle salad.

The Cranberry candle salad may be prepared in individual juice cans to form candles, but Gerry prefers a mold for

ease in serving a large group.

Orange, red or yellow gelatine may be used as the congealing agent for a mixture of cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, diced apple or orange and chopped nuts. The salad has an interesting texture as well as appealing flavor.
To top off the menu for this festive buf-

fet, Gerry suggests fruit cake and Christmas cookies or a light dessert.

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SUPREME HAM LOAF

1¼ pounds ham, ground pound veal, ground

pound pork, ground 8 Ritz crackers

6 whole graham crackers (12 squares)

1 egg 14 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt Have butcher grind the meat together.

Crumble crackers and combine all ingredients. Mix well. Pack into a lightlygreased loaf pan, rounding the top, or into 8 Pyrex custard cups.

Bake at 350 degrees one hour or longer, if necessary. Pour off grease before inverting on platter. Serve plain or with a mustard or horseradish sauce, if desired. Serves 8.

> DRIED BEEF A LA KING

¼ cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter 4 sliced, peeled tomatoes

(optional) 14 cup flour

1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 cups milk 2 cups dried beef (chipped

beef), shredded slightly

pound Velveeta cheese, cubed hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Saute green pepper and onion in but-ter. Add tomatoes. Stir in flour and pepper until smooth. Add milk slowly; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

Stir in beef and cheese and cook until cheese is melted over low heat. Just before serving, add eggs.

Serve over rice, toast, refrigerator hiscuits or patty shells. Serves 4 amply or 6 to 8 for a buffet.

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1 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup minced onlon

¼ cup minced parsley

1 tablespoon (1 envelope)

unflavored gelatin

2 hard-cooked eggs

Rub a bowl with garlie and discard garlle. Into the bowl, put the cheese, salt, cucumber, mayonnaise, onion and parsley. Mix well. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve

over hot water. Cool to lukewarm and combine with cheese mixture. Beat thoroughly and pack into a deep spring form Select chickory sprays or curly endive

of even height with perfect leaves. Stick whole sprays into edge of mixture close enough together to form a crown of green about one inch above height of salad. Chill until mixture is tirm.

Remove sides from pan and sprinkle sieved egg yolk over top of salad. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves 12 to 16.

CRANBERRY CANDLE SALAD

1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce

1 3-ounce package red, yellow or orange gelatin

cup bolling water 14 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 15 cup mayonnaise

1 apple or orange, peeled and diced 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

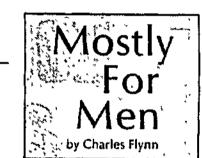
Heat cranberry sauce; strain. Set berrica aside.

Dissolve gelatin in hot juice and water. Add salt and lemon juice. Chill until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat in mayorinaise with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in cranberries, fruit and nuts.

Divide mixture evenly into 8 six-ounce frozen fruit julce cans or pour into a onequart mold or 8 individual molds. Chill four hours or longer. Serves 8.

To serve flaming, place small circles of aluminum foil on top of each candle. Set sugar cube which has been soaked in lemon extract on foil or insert a birthday candle in top of each salad. Light before serving. For a mock flame, cut pieces of orange peel into flame shape.



If you desire a dressing or stuffing for a holiday meal and one which can be baked separately as well as with a fowl, here's a recipe suggested by a reader with some of my own modifications.

In a saucepan, boil turkey or chicken giblets and the neck until tender, adding enough water so that you'll have 2 cups broth. Remove giblets and chop along with neck meat removed from bones. In a larger pan melt 1/2 cup butter or

margarine until bubbling. Toss in the chopped giblets and neck, 1 large chopped onion, 3 stalks celery chopped, 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, onion salt, salt and pepper to taste. Heat through until vegetables are soft.

Now gradually add the 2 cups of broth, 1 can cream of mushroom soup (undiluted) and 1/2 cup raw rice. Increase heat to medium and bring to boil, then hold at boiling for 5 minutes.

In a large bowl tear into small pieces t loaf of day-old bread. Remove the liquids from heat and pour into the bowl over the bread crumbs stirring until all the bread pieces are thoroughly moistened. Stuff bird or place dressing in a greased pan and bake 45 minutes in a pre-heated 350-degree oven.

You can, of course, expand this recipe to suit your needs. If roasting a turkey which you want to stuff, allow about 1/2 cup of dressing per pound.
HERE'S AN interesting stuffing com-

bination which was a family favorite. Mix lightly with a fork 2 cups dry bread crumbs and 2 cups crumbled dry corn-bread, 4 cup melted butter, 4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, and 1 tablespoon of minced onion.

Drain I plat of oysters reserving liquid.

If oysters are small, use whole, if large, chop. Add to bread mixture.

Moisten dressing to suit your desires with 1/4 cup or more of the oyster liquor and I teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Add a dash of mace and adjust seasonings with salt and pepper.

Should you want a more savory dressing you can increase the minced onion to 1/2 or 3/4 cup and add celery salt. This makes a little more than 4 cups of dress-

ing.
FOR ROAST DUCK try this celery stuffing. In a saucepan put 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 table-spoons minced ordon, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Saute until vegetables are tender, 3 to 5 minutes.

In a bowl put 2 cups fine dry bread

crumbs, a pinch of poultry seasoning, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Add sauteed vegetables, tossing gentle. Makes 3 cups.



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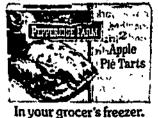
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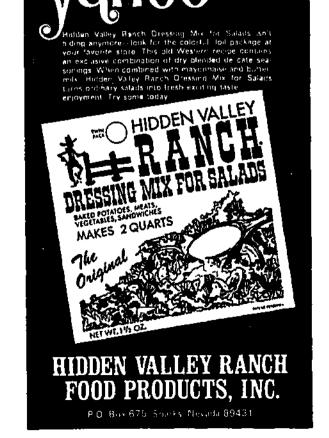


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A hot spiced drink after a day of skiing, ice skating, sledding or even a brisk walk in the blustery weather is a natural for chasing the chills.

Section 7

The holiday season seems to break down barriers as a general feeling of goodwill replaces the irritations of everyday living. It's a time for mellowness, reflection, tolerance and friendship.

All in all, it's a season of good cheer and nothing seems to create an inner

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feeling of warmth and comfort as a steaming mug of a hot drink and good friends.

There are countless ways to prepare hot drinks but some of the easiest are made using wine as a basis.

For a simple hot spiced wine select an inexpensive bottle of white wine. Add a sprinkling of cinnamon, nutmeg and whole cloves then heat the wine just until the bubbles begin to appear on the sides

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of the pan. Serve the wine in hot muga along with cinnamon stick muddlers. A shot of rum in each serving increases the potency and seems to enhance the fla-

following cold weather wine The drinks, all equally warming and de-licious, were provided by World-Wide Li-

WINTER PUNCI

1 large orange stuck with 12 whole cloves

quors in Palatine.

1 tablespoon sugar

1 bottle (fifth) California

white table wine or champagne 3 ounces California brandy Roast orange over an open fire until light brown. Cut into slices and place in a saucepan. Add sugar and warm for an

in preheated cups. Makes about 8

instant. Add wipe and brandy and serve

CLARET CUP Claret cup is of old English origin (nobody but Englishmen call Bordeaux wine "claret" and it is usually made some-thing like this. Keep in mind that personal taste should govern the amount of sug-

1 orange stuck with 10

whole cloves 1/2 cup of sugar

2 cups hot water 1 stick of cinnamon

2 bottles (fifths) Bordeaux red or other red wine.

Roast orange in a slow oven until It smells fragrant if you wish, or put it into a ketile with the sugar and water and simmer for an hour. Add cinnamon and wine and cover tightly. Keep hot on very low heat for an hour before serving. Makes 12 or more servings.

MULLED CLARET

14 cup sugar

114 cups water Peel from 1/2 lemon

10 whole cloves 1 stick cinnamon, broken

1/4 cup curacao or brandy 1 bottle red table wine

Combine sugar water pared lemon peel (only the yellow part), and spices in a large kettle and boll for 10 minutes. Strain; add curacao or brandy and wine. Heat gently without belling. Serve in mugs, glasses or punch cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg or use cinnamon sticks for

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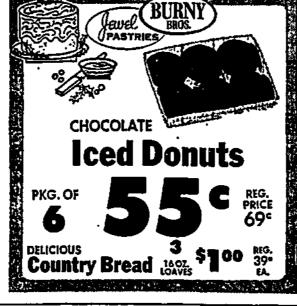


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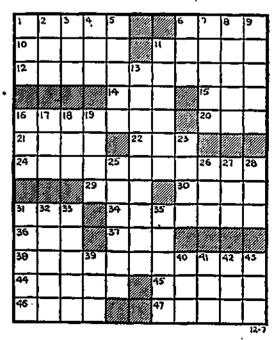
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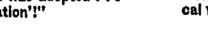
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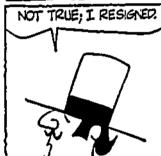
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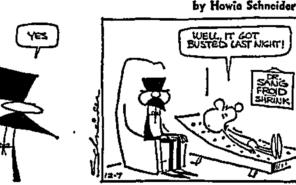






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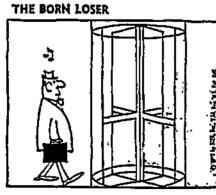


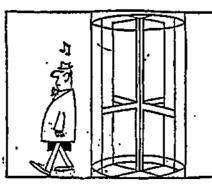


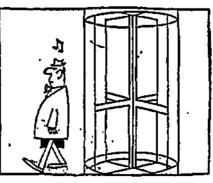




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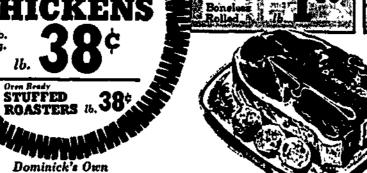
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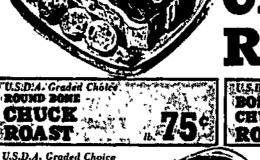
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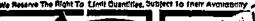
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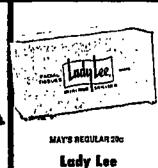
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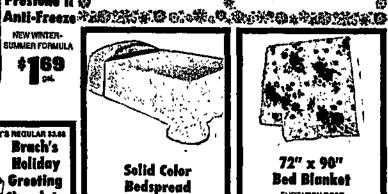
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It's a nonfictional look at the quality of airline safety, as told by a working pilot. When he wrote the book, he called himself Captain X, and the picture of him on the dust jacket had him wearing a mask, so he couldn't be identified

But now he's shucked the mask and stands revealed as Brian Power-Waters, a commercial pilot for 18 years, now with Allegheny Airlines. He showed his domning book to Allegheny's president, when it was in galley form.

"lie wasn't too happy about it," Pow-er-Waters says, "but he took no dis-ciplinary action against me I'm a bit concerned about what could happen, because I have four daughters under 10 years old, and I have to fly to make a

Ills book points an accusing finger at virtually every phase of commercial aviation, and you get the impression that you're gambling with your life every time you take off. Power-Waters has bad things to say about the FAA, about airlines, about maintenance practices, about instrumentation - and, to be fair about it, even says there are some pilots who are not so hot.

UNDERSTANDABLY, many airlines are up in arms about the book, and one airline official, C R. (Red) Stubben, vice-president of flight for Continental, says, with blunt simplicity, "I think he goes off half-cocked in many directions."

About the only point in Power-Waters' book with which Stubben agrees is that the greatest potential source of disaster is mid-air collisions

"There were 35 mid-air collisions in '68." Power-Waters says. "We don't read about most of them because they generally involve private planes with

only a couple of people killed. You don't read about minor accidents like that, accidents that happen in Bangor, Maine, when you're in Los Angeles

"I've had to take evasive action to avoid mid-air collisions perhaps every few months. Every pilot has the same

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STUBBEN AGREES, in principle. "Mid-air collisions," he says, "are the

greatest source of danger — the 'see-and-be-seen' concept is obsolete.

"We in the airlines tend to forget that there's anybody else in the sky but us. There are others, and we airline people have to recognize the fact that others are using air space, and are entitled to it. It's like the highways — the truckers would like it if there were only trucks on the road, but cars have a right to use the

Where Power-Waters says that the job being done by most people connected with commercial aviation is slapdash, at best, Stubben disagrees vehemently.

"I think," he says, "that pilots, airline people, traffic controllers and the rest are doing a good job. The safety record could be improved, of course, although it would be hard to improve on the '70 record, when there were only two fatali-

ONE OF POWER-Waters' prime points is that some airlines put finishing a scheduled run ahead of safety. He says they force pilots to fly even though the pilots feel some maintenance work should be done on the aircraft or that weather conditions warrant a delay. He cites many chilling instances of this, case histories of tragedy.

Stubben disagrees with this, too.

"For airlines," he says, "a safe operation is the most economical operation. I've never known an airline to compromise on safety."

Power-Waters believes a great deal of improvement could be done now on in-strumentation, on landing systems, on runways. He cites the recent disaster in Sacramento, when a private plane

crashed into a crowded ice cream parior at the end of a runway.

"People were shocked at that," he says, "but I know a dozen airports with obstacles at the end of runways, I think there should be a mile of cleared area at both ends of every runway, and the runways should also be cleared on the sides, so that there is a cleared space a thousand feet wide."

STUBBEN FEELS that things are constantly being done in this area of instrumentation and equipment for safe

"They're working on better lighting," he says. "For example, high-intensity, flashing white lights are now being installed on all Continental planes."

Both men are in agreement, however, on the fact that they and their familles travel on commercial airlines

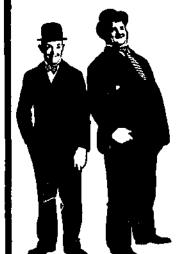
"My family travels all the time," Stubben says, "and I'm glad that they do air travel is the safest way to travel ever devised, and the new 747 is the best and safest airplane ever built. Airlines couldn't stay in business if we shirked our responsibilities — we've got moral responsibilities as well as economic

Power-Waters and his wife, a former stewardess, fly often for pleasure, too, and he has his own private plane.

"This book of mine," he says, "is a selfish book - I want to live to enjoy my retirement, and I think I'd have a better chance to make it if safety factors are improved. Besides, I love flying, even though I know what I know about it '

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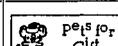
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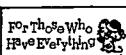
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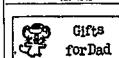
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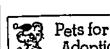
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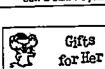
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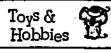
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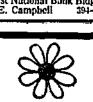
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Sports Groups Oppose Double Park Fee Plan

Representatives from local youth sports programs are opposed to charging nonresidents of Elk Grove Park District double the fee charged resident youths to participate in the groups' athletic pro-

The nonresident fee charge was the only controversial point raised at a meet-ing of the Elk Grove Park District board and the representatives

The meeting, held Tuesday night, was the first in a series planned by the park district. Park commissioners said it was hoped the meetings would result in the formation of a village sports federation that would serve as an administrative agency for any village sports program. The federation would be made up of representatives from the local youth sports associations and the park district.

Representatives from Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc . Elk Grove Boys Baschall, Elk Grove Village Athletic Association, Queen of the Rosary School and Elk Grove flockey attended the meeting. The

next meeting is set for Jan. 16 BOYS BASEBALL, Athletic Association and Queen of the Rosary have to use park district facilities for their games and are subject to park district regulations. Boys Football, Inc., has a private field, but expects to play about one-fourth of the home games on park district fields Elk Grove Hockey occasionally uses the park district rink for

Edward Hauser, park board president, said the board thought the sports groups should charge nonresident participants double the registration fees they charge youths who live in the park district. The additional fees would be paid to the park

Comr. Lou Smith said the park district was not trying to make money by charg-ing the double fee, but wanted to "discourage nonresidents" from participat-

Burglars Hit Fire-Gutted Apartments

The fire-guited Terrace Apartment building at 202 Ridge Sq. was the seene In Weapon Case of two burgiaries Tuesday, Elk Grove Village police reported A total of \$645 in goods was reported taken

Police said a stereo turntable valued at \$193 was taken from the unlocked apartment of Alan Feltz, Apt 302

Another phonograph turntable, tuner, two speakers, radio, a bronze statue, television, hairdryer and two bottles of liquor also were taken from Apt. 306, belonging to Kenneth Wallock, authorities said Police added that burglars forced their way into the Wallock apartment.

Village police said the apartments burned out in Saturday's fire were under surveillance to protect residents against looting but a lot of people were moving in and out of the area during cleanup operations

Robert Curtin, of Boys Baseball, said he was opposed to the idea of charging double fee for a nonresident, especially if the child was coming from an area where there was no sports program.

Hauser said the board recommended the double fee charge because of the demand residents place on park facilities. He said that a recent survey taken by the park district showed that residents were overwhelmingly in favor of banning nonresidents from programs.

Robert Beaupre, of the Athletic Association, suggested "grandfather" clause; if a person had participated in the past, he would be allowed to continue at the regular fee Any new person coming into the program would be charged the double

HAUSER SAID THE board might consider charging less than the double fee, if each organization would submit notarized statement saying the group was not recruiting outside the park district

Several other points were raised by Hauser that did not result in disagreement. These were:

-Authorization of concession stands on park district property. The park district will request a copy of any needed health permits before allowing the use of a stand. The park district will also reserve the right to determine placement of the

-An accurate roster of all participants, coaches and managers will be submitted to the park district.

-Sufficient liability insurance should be carried by all athletic groups. Jack Claes, park director, asked that the park district be listed as a co-insurer.

—A listing of qualifications for all

coaches and managers should be submitted from each group. Hauser said the district may attempt to draw up a general policy guideline for qualifications.

Each athletic group should submit a list of age and weight classifications used

—A statement should be automitted giv-ing the philosophy of the organization in regard to the degree of competition for the different teams.

Chicagoan Arrested

PINK WALKER, 57, of Chicago, was arrested early yesterday for possession of stolen goods and unlawful use of a weopon after Elk Grove Village Patrolman Richard Oakes observed the man putting some allegedly stolen goods into

Police said Walker was found in possession of 42 bottles of champagne and whisky that belonged to Sky Chef enterers at O'Hare Airport. He was arrested near the corner of Ill. Rtc. 72 and Elmburst Road in the village. Police said a gun was found in Walker's possession.

A hearing on the charges was set for Dec. 27 in the Elk Grove Village branch of circuit court. Walker was released on \$1,000 bond.



RUNNING AN ACCOUNTING machine is one of the first steps toward learning about data processing as Vicki Jocobson, Lynn McGuire, and Candy March have learned at Elk Grove High School The accounting ma-

chine they're working on is sent from one school to another in High School Dist. 214 for use in the career education classes at the schools.

George Jayne Killing

Witness Describes Murder

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identified as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses They've all got

The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of

George Jayne.

The hearing was continued until 9 a m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his in-volvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or

whatever it takes." HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the trig-

Silas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk, Adams testified
Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to

get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property)

He also said: -He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barn-

es to turn over to the police.

He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca be-

fore the murder was committed. -He was to arrange two other mur-

ders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the (Continued on page 3)

Zoning Law Would Allow Retail Sales

Elk Grove Village businesses in the in-dustrial park will be able to sell their companies' products directly to the publle if the proposed village zoning ordi-

The ordinance, which was given a first reading at Tuesday's village board meeting, would allow firms in the industrial zoned areas to devote up to 5 per cent of their floor space to retail sales. Parking spaces also must be provided for retail

The biggest plus for allowing retail sales in the industrial park is an expected gain in sales tax, said Trustee Ed Kenna, chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee that recommended the zoning change.

"Our largest single source of revenue is sales tax," he said, "Anything we can do to bolster sales tax without harming the integrity of the zoning ordinance is to

HE SAID the change would mean a firm like Goodman Yarns Inc., 1830 Lunt Ave, which already has asked permission for retail sales, probably could get a retail outlet if it met certain re-

"The proposal doesn't mean there will be restaurants and supermarkets in the industrial park," Kenna said "We just want to make it (industrial park) an atmosphere where business can feel comfortable ... and we can have a non-

chaotic growth pattern"
Village Mgr. Charles Willis has said if
the ordinance is passed, industrial businesses wishing to conduct retail sales will be required to submit an application at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave The village has been studying revisions

for the proposed zoning ordinance for three years. The proposal was designed as a comprehensive amendment to the present zoning ordinance.

REGULATIONS in the proposed ordinance would tighten present zoning requirements, but they would not necessitate immediate changes on any present structure that did not meet the new standards However, existing buildings that are expanded, rebuilt more than 50 per cent or put to a major new use would be subject to the new ordinance along with future construction.

Concerning residential zoning, a con-troversial provision in the ordinance bans home business occupations that involve a service performed on a person or to an object. The trustees did allow parking of commercial or recreational vehicles on residential property if they are parked on an approved hard surface

K Of C Council Makes \$1,200 Fund Donation

Officials at the Albert Cardinal Mever council of the Knights of Columbus will present \$1,200 to Queen of the Rosary School in Eik Grove Village The money will go toward the athletic fund at the

The presentation will be made at the school's football banquet at 7 30 pm. Friday at the school, 750 Elk Grove Blvd. Grand Knight F. L. Gennuso will make the presentation The money was raised by the "corn broil" the Knights of Columbus held in September.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry. Some media members say it is

worth an attempt, but others label it dangerous.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., with Interfering in US peace negotiations and said it could delay a cense-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl Lackey.

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Demo-cratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co, operators of the Chicago convention hall.

The War

Henry Kissinger conferred with Hanol's peace negotiators for 5½ hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

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The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 459 to 1,027.54 The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 626 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active

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'Operation ID' Course Helps

Could You Pick Holdup Man Out?

by RICH HONACK

You're working as a bank teller and a man steps up to you with a mask on his face with only his eyes showing.

He announces that it is a holdup, and you hand over the eash.

Several hours later the same man appears with four others in a police lineup. What are your chances of picking him out?

One in 10.

That is, however, if you haven't had a course in "Operation Identification," of-fered by the Buffalo Grove Police De-

The first course was offered yesterday in the board room of the village hall. In attendance were several members of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce; tellers from the Bank of Buffalo Grove, The Bank of Elk Grove and The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove; police officials from both villages, and a few Buffalo Grove residents.

THE CLASS WAS given by J. A. Cormack of the Wisconsin Association of Identification, a division of the International Association of Identification. Yesterday's program, one of several of-fered by the association, was entitled "Making It Easier to Remember."

Cormack explained that the program is designed to teach improved methods of identification and observation for recall.

He described how to observe and remember facial characteristics. The discussion centered on the characteristics that would least likely change in a matter of hours, months or perhaps years.

Cormack supplemented his lecture with a slide presentation as well as an on-screen holdup. Five felons are involved in the robbery and their various facial characteristics are described.

Following the film, the audience was given a 23-question examination in which they answered questions concerning the

Need Alarm Operator

The Elk Grove Village Fire Department is accepting applications for the position of alarm operator. Persons interested in the job may contact the headquarters station, 101 Biesterfield Rd.

criminals' descriptions.

The audience then received more instruction in identifying individuals, and actually got to use illustrations of criminals, as well as police files.

Everyone participating in the program was given a "Certificate of Proficiency'

and a 16-page refresher course manual.
BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry Walsh said he hopes that the program soon can be open to the general public, so citizens can be witnesses rather than victims. He said the program presented yesterday was the idea and work of Dave Potter, an employe of the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Waish said Potter went through a lot of work for the first program and has plans to continue working with the police for future programs. Walsh added that a program all people in business and bankng should see is entitled, "How to Spot a Phony Check."

Near the end of yesterday's program the audience was given the same "masked man" test again. For a period of 10 seconds the audience saw only the eyes of the masked hold-up man and then had to pick him out of a five-man lineup.

Eight out of 10 persons got the man ight, compared to the earlier one out of 10 figure.

There were approximately 25 persons present for yesterday's program. Walsh said the public would be informed of future programs.

Panel Discussion At Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit will sponsor a panel discussion, "Reli-gion in the Public Schools" at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the church, 666 Elk Grove

Members of the panel will be; Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 teachers Violet Russell and Gertrude Stoffregen; Maine West High School teacher Kenith Fauthaber, and Brookfield teacher George Jackson. Panelists are members of the church congregation.

A question-and-answer session will follow the panel. Admission is free.



ELECTRICAL WORK is just one of struction operations, but other work-Buffelo Grove High School. Cool ter. cold weather has slowed some con-

the details that go into completion of men will continue on through the win-



The twins looked the



Havana, Mrs. Isabel Glade, right, now is a student in the Hanover Park Literacy Center. With the help of volunteers like Mrs. Jan Hansen, left, Mrs. Glade hopes to improve her English. The center gives lessons to persons who cannot read or write English and to those who wish to improve their skills.

Literacy Center 'Dream Come True'

by JERRY THOMAS

Little Joey and his father, Big Joe, cannot read or write; and Joe hopes his son will never know his secret.

Joe's dream is that he will know how to read and write before his son enters

With the help of the Hanover Park Literacy Center, Joe is making great prog-ress. He is American born, owns his own home in Schaumburg Township, and has a good job in the trucking industry.

Jan Hansen, president and program chairman of the center, said 11 of the students now receiving instruction are American born, one is from Spain, five from Mexico, two from Italy, five from Cuba and one from South America.

Joe's problem is not unique, she said. He simply never learned to read or write. Born of immigrant parents he could speak English when they could not and was needed at home. So he missed a lot of school.

IT HAPPENS often, said Mrs. Hansen. "But, what Joe did about it took a lot of personal courage," said the teacher,
"It takes a lot for a successful man

making good money to come to us and say, 'I don't know how to read or write, please teach me,' " said Mrs. Hansen.

But, Joe is just one of the stories and the kind of people who come to the literacy center for help, said Mrs. Hansen. The center was originally founded and

financially supported as an outreach program of Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Today it serves the communities of

Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Carol Stream and Elgin and is presently receiving financial assistance from various organizations, clubs and church organizations. The purpose of the center is to teach people to read, write and speak English.

The program using the Laubach method

takes the student from a zero level of

competency to an eighth grade level or farther. IN ADDITION to the intensive lutoring there are remedial reading classes for youngsters, but most of the tutoring is

One of the students, Isabel Glade, was

"Now it is hard for me to find a simple job here because I cannot fill out application for tests or forms quickly enough," said Mrs. Glade.

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nunciation. Her English is good, but now she is working to improve her grammar and speed, "I know I'm better because I had my first dream in English," said "It is not enough to know the answers to questions unless you can write them down. But when you have to realize what the word is before you look for an an-

She takes classes to improve her pro-

swer, it's hard," said Mrs. Glade. "I will learn, because now that I am in this country I believe in doing, you know that proverb, when in Rome? That's what I will do," she said.

Mrs. Glade and her mother, who was

also a teacher in Havana, both attend classes. AN UNOFFICIAL student is Mrs.

Glade's three-year-old son. "He's so funny when the teacher tells Grandma the English word he tells the taecher the Spanish word," said the

mother. Her son speaks both languages fluently with no accent.

Mrs. Hansen may be reached at 289-2760 for further information about the literacy center. She said there are 16 tutors on the staff, All volunteer their time.

Students are given a weekly lesson ranging from one to two hours. Lessons are given either in the student's home, the tutor's home, or at Christ Church. Lessons also can be arranged for mornings, afternoons, evenings and occasion-

ally on weekends. The only cost to the student for the entire program is for workbooks. They are \$1.25 each. The center is affiliated with the Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Centers, and the National Affi-

liation of Literacy Advance. Officers of the Hanover Park Center besides Mrs. Hansen are Judi Konneman, publicity and fund raising; John Penney, treasurer; and Marilyn Dattilo,

George Jayne Killing

Witness Describes Murder

(Continued from page 1) victims were witnessees who had testi-fied against silas in an earlier indietment. G victim was to be a

crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla. -He had never been offered any money by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show money to his wife.

-He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham, Ill. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder, "I thought I'm either "gonna get killed or go to jall," he

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and

Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he did not fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunintroduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver. Adams.

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house, Adams said,

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with .30 cal rifle. up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Darnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . . . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder

a couple of times, then I saw bursts of

shots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the car," Adams said. Adams said after Barnes returned to

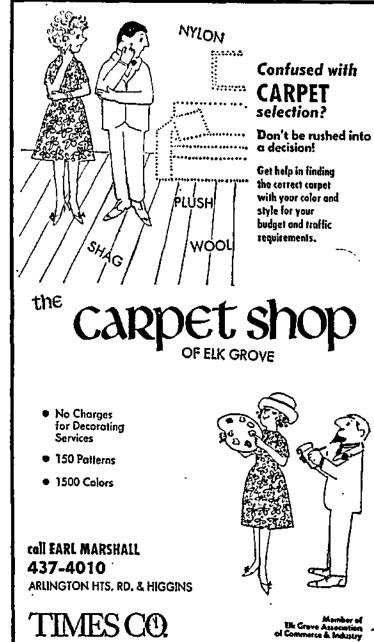
the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him." Adams also said Barnes told him, "The

old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George," "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions from LaPlaca.



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A New Blood Program Alternative

While several Northwest suburban communities are weighing participation in a local blood replacement program, Mount Prospect has been given an alternative in the Red Cross's American National Program.

Mount Prospect officials had been considering joining the North Suburban Blood Center, located in nearby Glenview, and were ready to make a decision when it was decided to invite the Red Cross representatives to speak on their program.

The local blood center recently has enrolled Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights in its program and has made presentations in Schaumburg, Holfman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and

Both groups offer a free blood replacement program in which all members of the community and certain of their relatives are covered if four per cent of the population donates blood annually. Under both systems blood processing costs would remain a hospital charge but law now requires Illinois insurance carriers to cover these costs.

THERE DO APPEAR, however, to be some differences in the two programs.

Under the Red Cross plan, blood can be obtained from wherever needed across the country. This guarantees adequate supplies of rarer blood types which are not niways as plentifully donated, said John Ayres of the Red Cross TuesProspect Village Board. He stressed they were a national organization with all the benefits that implies (like organizational, research and lower cost equipment purchasing power).

The North Suburban Blood Center is a local group which serves only this immediate area and some of Chicago with sur-

Each prgram recommends that a vol-unteer committee be set up to help organize citizens to give blood. But the Red Cross will help set up the program and have someone working closely with the community chairman, while North Suburban system indicated it would be more of the community's responsibility to set up the program and even suggest that the village have a staff person run the

program.
DR. EARL E. SUCKOW, of the North Suburban system, when he spoke to the board several weeks ago said that if the community failed to reach their quota,

Personal

the Red Cross said if their goal isn't met they would work with the community harder during the next drive to make it more successful. "It is up to us to see that you get the job done," be said.

Ayres stressed that his group one day hopes to have a universal system in operation to insure that everyone can get needed blood.

both groups to submit sample contracts to the board. The board will make a decision after viewing contracts.

The impetus behind recent drives by both groups (North Suburban system is only about a year old) is legislation passed this year which will in effect ban the use of purchased blood after July 1, 1973. The law requires that all purchased blood be labeled as such and doctors have indicated they will not use such blood because of the fear of malpractice suits and the lack of sufficient insurance to

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control with hand extinguishers.

burner on the water heater.

6 Cars Damaged In Chain Reaction Crash On Rt. 72

Six cars were heavily damaged yesterday in a chain reaction accident at the intersection of Higgins Road and Rt. 53 la Schaumburg,

The pile up began when William Burg, 60 of 123 Edgewood, Streamwood ran a

Driver Injured In Collision

A Mount Prospect man was listed in tair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after a two-car ac-cident Tuesday night in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Michael Torrez, 33, sustained head injuries in the accident at about 6:15 p.m. on Rite. 83 near Algonquin Rd. State Police sald Torrez was turning right into a private drive from Rte. 83 when his car was struck from behind by a truck drivon by Willfred Wills of Algonquin.

Willis, 24, was charged with following too closely. He is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 8.

red light as he was southbound on West Frontage Road at Higgins Road, police said. He collided with cars being driven by James Parks, 49, of 2535 N. Mango, Chicago and Ernest Ebner, 33, 1423

Windsor Dr., Carpentersville.

The force of the impact rammed Ebner's car into a traffic signal, shearing the signal completely. The car also hit a car being driven by Gall Downing, 24, of 237 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates.

PARK'S CAR WAS hurled into autos being driven by Leonard Dick, 27, of 223 Milton Dr., Holfman Estates and Jeanne Legan, 35, 2007 Walnut Ln., Hanover

Park. Police said the damage to the six cars involved in the crash amounted to more

than \$4,000. None of the drivers were seriously injured although all six were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Burg was issued citations for disregarding a traffic signal and failing to

reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He is scheduled to appear in court at Schaumburg on Jan. 3.



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Panel Supports Volunteer Group To Halt Flooding

by LYNN ASINGE

Representatives of five communities in the Buffalo Creek watershed rejected the idea of forming a subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district at a steering committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee formed to explore the subdistrict proposal, instead endorsed a voluntary organization of watershed communities to control atorm water flooding and water retention.

"Basically we came to an agreement we would pursue the subdistrict only as a last resort, because it didn't appear too many people were in favor of it," said Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt.

THE SUBDISTRICT proposal has been under study since September, when Buffalo Grove officials suggested it as one possible solution to flooding in the Buffalo Creek watershed. Since then there have been three meetings with representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer and Lake Zurich.

Several of the watershed communities objected to the formation of the subdistrict because they did not want to create another taxing body. All of the communities, however, favored a cooperative effort in solving flooding problems.

Buffaie Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson said the recommendators of the steering committee will be presented to the larger watershed committee for approval in early January.

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS include the creation of a permanent watershed committee that would meet at least once a year to discuss various flooding problems related to Buffalo Creek. "This would also serve as a vehicle to exchange other kleas, but initially would be just to talk about flood control," Larson explained.

According to Larson, the first repensibility of the permanent committee would be to review the flood plain and storm water retention ordinances of each of the watershed communities. He said the committee would formulate flood control

guidelines to be adopted by all of the communities involved.

"We would provide uniform storm water control guidelines which would be adopted in ordinance form by all the communities," Larson said. "This would take the place of the subdistrict."

Larson said the steering committee also recommended making village staff available to other members of the watershed in an advisory capacity. Moreover, the committee will request that the Lake County Board adopt a flood plain and water retention ordinance.

THE STEERING committee agreed that each of the watershed communities should receive the minutes of the Lake County and North Cook County soil and water conservation districts. Larson explained this would provide the individual villages with a way to keep track of construction in other areas of the watershed.

Each of the communities was also asked to consider passing a sedimentation control ordinance. Larson explained that top soil washed away by rains often gathers in retention basins and storm sewers, thus reducing their flood control capacity.

lie said individual villages could pass an ordinance requiring sediment retention basins that would prevent the loss of this igneal!

PASSOLT SAID U.t. while each of the proposals was discussed in length, the steering committee was unanimously in favor of the voluntary actions.

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Its added that he was personally happler with the voluntary committee than
with the subdistrict proposal. "I wasn't
overly fond of the idea of another taxing
body," he said. "We have plenty of them
now that should be able to do the work."

Larson, however, said that the subdistrict proposal has not been dropped entirely. "The subdistrict is not dead, but it has been put into a dormant state. It was generally felt that if voluntary action will not help, we will at that time reconsider a subdistrict."



Heritage Park will offer Wheeling residents a variety of recreational activities when improvements are complete.

'Wonderland Basin' Plans Revived

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series examining the condition of the parks in the Wheeling Park District, and the improvements planned in a \$700,000 referendum Dec. 16,

by LYNN ASINOF

Picture a spacious lake with sailhoats lazily gliding across the surface. Fishermen line the shore casting for treut, bass and perch. Not far from the lake, people are playing tennis, handball, basketball and baseball. It's Sunday afternoon in Heritage Park.

This scene once was the dream of the Wheeling Park District when the present 25-acre retention basin was first proposed. The dream, however, went sour when the basin turned out to be unusable for recreation purposes. Now it sits in the middle of Herltage Park, a gaping hole in the park district's dreams.

These dreams recently were revived when the park district began planning its \$700,000 park improvements referendum. As site plans for the park developed, a plan to improve the retention basin became the pet project of several park and village officials.

THE PLAN now under consideration would raise several hundred thousand dollars from outside sources for improvements on the Herltage Park retention basin. Park Supt. Dave Phillips said negotiations to raise this money from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the village, private industry and the federal government have been progressing favorably.

Phillips said that if the money is raised it will be used to excavate the basin, landscape the area, provide beating

ramps and stock the lake with fish.

He explained that the improvements to the retention basin will significantly affect the final development of Heritage Park. He said the park often is flooded after heavy rains, making it unusable for

recreation,

Phillips estimated that the park district lost use of the land for approximately two weeks this past summer. "We had ball diamonds under six inches of water this summer," he said.

Improvements to the basin are expected to alleviate the flooding problem. This will enhance the proposed plans for increasing the recreation facilities at Heritage Park,

WITH MONEY raised by the referendum, the park district is planning to install lighted tennis courts, a handball court, basketball courts, a tot lot, bicycle paths, park walks and landscaping.

Phillips explained that the tennis courts and handball court were first proposed in the 1964 park referendum. They were not installed however, because extensive grading and seeding at Jack London High School cost more than antici-

As a result, both projects head the list of priority items to be constructed.

OTHER proposed improvements to be financed with referendum funds would improve the services and the facilities of the park district. Plans new call for the construction of a new maintainance garage on the west side of the retention basin. Phillips explained that the two-car garage attached to the park's community building is too small.

Once the new garage is built, the park district plans to convert the old garage into a meeting room and use the old meeting room for additional office space

and storage. The district also plans to install a locker and shower room at the Heritage Park community building.

A new parking area will provide better access to the park facilities, and a limited use road will make maintenance of the 66-acre park easier.

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Phillips estimated that Heritage Park presently is 30 to 40 per cent developed. If plans for the park improvements prove a reality, Phillips said the park site would be developed to its full potential.

Kenneth Stanley Is In 'Good Condition'

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was listed in "good condition" for the first time yesterday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital.

The 10-year-old youth was struck by a

The 10-year-old youth was struck by a car three weeks ago as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle. He was unconscious for two weeks, but hospital officials said yesterday he was "able to walk and talk a little bit."

Hospital officials added that the youth is progressing "beautifully." It is not known if he will need surgery to correct head injuries from the accident.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stanley and is a 4th grader at James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry. Some media members say it is

worth an attempt, but others label it dangerous.

HERITAGE PARK

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl Lackey.

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chicago convention hall.

The War

Henry Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's peace negotiators for 5½ hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 4.59 to 1,027.54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 626 to 638, among 1,633 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active trading.

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Could You Pick Holdup Man Out?

by RICH HONACK You're working as a bank teller and a man steps up to you with a mask on his face with only his eyes showing.

He announces that it is a holdup, and you hand over the cash.

Several hours later the same man appears with four others in a police lineup. What are your chances of picking him out?

One in 10.

That is, however, if you haven't had a course in "Operation Identification," offered by the Bulfalo Grove Police Department.

The first course was offered yesterday in the board room of the village hall. In attendance were several members of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce;

Toy Collection Box At Kemper Insurance

Kemper Insurance Co. is cooperating with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to provide a toy collection center for Christ-

A sheltered drop-off point is being maintained 24 hours a day at the north entrance of the company grounds on Ill. Rie. 22, east of Quentin Road.

The Marines' Toys for Tots drive ends Dec. 15. New or slightly used toys will be collected at that time for distribution to underprivileged children in the Lake County area. Toys should not be giftwrapped. Money is not acceptable.

Donors can either buy new toys or select clean, like-new toys from their children's unused collections.

The local drive is being sponsored by H Co., 2nd Battallon of the 24th Marines

Wrap Up Shopping In Trip To Bazaar

Wrap up your Christmas shopping in Just one trip this weekend at the Christmay Daze Bazaar, sponsored by St. Mary's Women's Club.

The gift shop will offer a selection of boutlque items, toys, dolls, games, ties and other gifts for men, ceramics, candies, decorations and Christmas novel-

The shop, to be located in the East Room of the school hall, will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

tellers from the Bank of Buffalo Grove, The Bank of Elk Grove and The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove; police officials from both villages, and a few Buffalo Grove residents.

THE CLASS WAS given by J. A. Cormack of the Wisconsin Association of Identification, a division of the International Association of Identification. Yesterday's program, one of several of-fered by the association, was entitled "Making It Easier to Remember."

Cormack explained that the program is designed to teach improved methods of identification and observation for recall.

He described how to observe and remember facial characteristics. The discussion centered on the characteristics that would least likely change in a matter of hours, months or perhaps years.

Cormack supplemented his lecture with a slide presentation as well as an on-screen holdup. Five felons are involved in the robbery and their various facial characteristics are described. Following the film, the audience was

given a 25-question examination in which they answered questions concerning the criminals' descriptions. The audience then received more in-

struction in identifying individuals, and actually got to use illustrations of criminals, as well as police files. Everyone participating in the program

was given a "Certificate of Proficiency" and a 16-page refresher course manual.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry Walsh said he hopes that the program soon can be open to the general public, so citizens can be witnesses rather than victims. He said the program presented yesterday was the idea and work of Dave Potter, an employe of the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Walsh said Potter went through a lot of work for the first program and has plans to continue working with the police for future programs, Walsh added that a program all people in business and banking should see is entitled, "flow to Spot a Phony Check."

Near the end of yesterday's program the audience was given the same "masked man" test again. For a period of 10 seconds the audience saw only the eyes of the masked hold-up man and then had to pick him out of a five-man lineup.

Eight out of 10 persons got the man right, compared to the earlier one out of 16 figure.

There were approximately 25 persons present for yesterday's program. Walsh said the public would be informed of future programs.



TRUCKLOADS OF PINES, spruces and balsams cut daily at local Christmas tree lots. Prices range

this fall in Michigan and Wisconsin are arriving from \$3 for a pine to \$20 for a nicely shaped peak over the next two weekends.

spruce or balsam. Sales are expected to reach a

Yule Trees—From Farm To Suburbs

German immigrants probably didn't know what they were starting when they brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century.

This month many American families will be decorating a Christmas tree to mark the arrival of the holiday season.

The Christmas tree ranks right along side Christmas cookies, candycanes, presents and Christmas stockings hanging by the fireplace as traditions observed by most American families.

While some families have opted for the artificial trees, most still prefer the conical trees with their piney scents. And annual Christmas tree sales have become a multi-million dollar business with many church, civic and community groups recognizing it as a means to build up coffers.

The Christmas tree lots start springing up immediately after Thanksgiving but much of the advance work is done as early as August.

DEPENDING ON who you talk to, trees are cut down in Michigan and Wisconsin any time from late August to mid-November for shipment to Christmas tree wholesalers who in turn deliver them to area lots.

"After the first two or three frosts the san has set and there is no problem of the tree shedding its needles or turning brown," said a spokesman for Joseph Navilio and Co. a Chicago wholesale firm. Early cutting also eliminates the possibility of a heavy snow making it impossible to get to the trees. But some organizations are satisfied

with the trees they get from wholesalers and find they can increase their profit margin if they cut down their own trees.

A group of Palatine Jaycees journeyed rm near Madison 1 seven weeks ago and tagged trees they wanted to buy. The farm then cut down the trees and shipped them to the Jaycees close to the time of the sale so they would still be relatively fresh.

Arlington Heights Jaycees were even more enterprising. On Oct. 27 and 28 they went to a tree farm in Newaygo, Mich., where they picked out trees and cut them down themselves. Arrangements were made to have the trees shipped in late November. Cutting down trees a month ahead of

time won't cause them to dry out if they are kept outside and out of the sun and wind, said Brian Schue of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. SOME CHRISTMAS tree sellers get

around the problem of browning trees by spray painting the tree green.

Selection of a Christmas tree is as much a family project as decorating it. Area tree farms where families can cut down their own trees are more popular than ever this year, according to Dorothy Orndorff, owner of a tree farm in Palatine Township.

Many newly married couples and familles with young children are cutting down their own trees, as well as the elderly couples who come every year and walk through the fields hand-in-hand looking

Long-needled pines, especially the scotch pine, are the most popular trees this year. Requests for old-fashioned balsams, the original Christmas tree, have also increased. Balsams are difficult to find and usual-

ly much more expensive than scotch pines. Schue said balsams cost more because they take longer to grow and are more difficult to grow. If the lead bud on the balsam is cut improperly the tree will die and even when it's cut properly it doesn't spiral as much as a pine and therefore you don't get as full a tree,

Most pines being cut this year are nine or ten years old. The first two years the trees spend in a nursery and the third year they are replanted in a covered field. The fourth year they are placed in an open field where shearing of the lead buds and spraying for bugs takes place regularly.

EVERYONE SEEMS to have a different solution for keeping the tree fresh once in the house. The solutions range when no one is home.

Coodmon Yours

from putting aspirin in the water to a special commercial solution. The most consistent advice received was to recut the tree trunk on an angle to reopen it so it can take up water and check the water level daily.

Christmas trees that are not cared for roperly present a fire hazard.

Fire safety rules pertaining to Christmas trees are: -Secure the tree firmly in its stand

and keep it away from all sources of heat. -Make sure electrical circuits are not

overloaded. —Check extension cords and tree lights for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

-Make sure lighting equipment carries the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label.

-Don't locate a tree where it might block an escape.

-Avoid locating a tree near draperies which could easily spread a fire.

-Don't leave Christmas tree lights on



"SHAZAAM," say comic characters "tain Marvel films A cast of about 40 played by Sandi Means, Debbie Po- students and 12 faculty members will mero, Tim Kelly and Steve Stadler in be in the show Thursday and Friday the Wheeling High School variety at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance show, billed as a perody of the Cape or \$1.50 at the door.



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The yell leaders lead cheers from the court during the second and fourth periods and sat with the famous "Chicago Bull" - Mascot for the team.

Cheerleaders who participated at the game were Karen Snelson, Diane Emmel, Diane DeLeo, Michelle Smithern. Diana Thompson, Melinda West and Jill Schmalzer,

The Cooper Girls' Drill team also attended the basketball game, but did not

JACK LONDON Junior High School has a new pep club.

More than 40 girls attended an organizational meeting recently and elected officers. They are: Nancy Shaefler, president: Mary Beth Sullivan, vice president: Cindy Bull, fund chairman; Carol Mathisen, cheer chairman and Ellen Hayley, publicity chairman,

Although the group currently has only rirls in it, boys are welcome to attend meetings and cheer at games.

Under the sponsorship of Marsha Balster, the group plans to attend all seventh and eight grade games and to support the teams and cheerleaders vocally.

MICHAEL MATTSON's sixth grade social studies class at Carl Sandburg School recently shared in the travels of Pelix Martinez through Mexico.

Martinez, a Dist. 21 parent, explained and exhibited slides which showed the geographic features of Mexico as well as the ruins of former Mayan and Aztee empires. The presentation coincided with the class social studies investigation of ancient American Indians.

The presentation provided a first-hand report that enlivened the discussion of ancient civilizations.

JOYCE KILMER School has announced its citizens of the month for Nosember. Tina Pacente, a fifth grader, and Don Guenther, a sixth grader, were riven the awards last week. Both were said to be ideal students of which teachers would like to have a room full.

WILLIAM DETTMER, chief inspector and assistant fire chief for the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, recently spent a morning with Cooper Junior High School

Buffalo Grove area and explained procedures followed by the fire department emergencies. He discussed fire prevention, commercial alarm systems, operation of fire equipment, technical investigation of building projects and the issuance of building permits.

The morning was capped off with lunch at a local restaurant.

Cooper fire marshals participating in the day's events were: Mark Muldoon, Richard Lecropane, Steve Davis, Don Workman and Jim Cooper. The fire mar-shals are assigned to assist principal Larry Weaver clearing the school during fire alerts.

KENDRA MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Buffalo Grove and a seventh grade student at Cooper Junior High School, recently placed second in the Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the National Amvets Aux-

Miss Martin's essay, entitled "What Is An American," had won a first place award in the district competition and second place in the state earlier in the

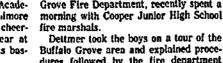
She was sponsored by Amvets Auxillary of the Albert Emmerich Memorial Post 255. The theme was judged on literary construction, originality, patriotic inspiration and neatness.

Kendra originally entered the competition while she was a sixth grader at Joyce Kilmer school last year. She recently received a plaque and a \$25 savings bond at the Buffalo Grovo Village Hall for her efforts.

ens will be performed Dec. 20 by fifth graders at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym at MacArthur Ju-nior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. After the play, fourth graders will sing Christmas carols. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

'A Christmas Carol' At School Dec. 20

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dick-



rected the village attorney to prepare a resolution opposing pending state legisla-tion that would substantially change elec-

Section I

tion procedures. On the recommendation of Village Clerk Evelyn Diens, the board voted to oppose the bill because it would take all election authority away from local offi-

The village board is the second Wheeling agency to express opposition to Senate Bill 1569. The Wheeling Park District board passed a similar resolution last month, stating that the bill would be det-

rimental to the operation of its elections.

IF TITE bill passes, it would establish only two election days each year. All state, county and local elections, as well as special referendums, would have to be on one of these two election days.

Moreover, the bill would give the county full authority over all elections, including referendums held by special in-

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Village Formally Opposes

Bill To Change Elections

Local officials presently are responsible for the mechanics of local elections and special referendums.

In asking the village board to pass the resolution, Mrs. Diens said she felt certain aspects of the bill would be beneficial to the voter. She said standardized election procedures governing polling hours, polling places and days of election would reduce confusion about elections in

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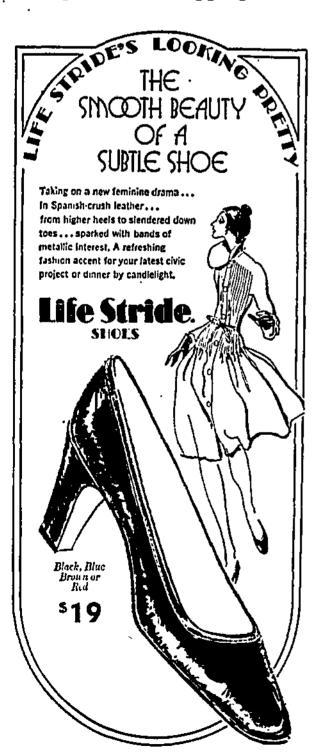
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Witness Describes Murder

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identified as the driver of the getaway car. sald Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got to go."

The testimony came in the third day of the bail hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of

The hearing was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes."

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the triggerman.

Sllas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk, Adams testifled.

Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property.)

-He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barnes to turn over to the police.

-- He got an additional \$500 and oceasional expense money from LaPlaca before the murder was committed.

-He was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testified against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla.

-He had never been offered any moncy by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne dld show money to his wife.

-He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham, Ill. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder, "I thought I'm either "gonna get killed or go to jail," he

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He sald he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he did not

introduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver.

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house, Adams said,

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . . . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder n couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the car," Adams said.

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him."

Adams also said Barnes told him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George." "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.



A list of four possible sites for the new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy has been drawn up by the

River Trails Dist. 26 school board. The list is expected to be submitted to the Illinois Capital Development Board

(ICDB) this week for consideration. The board has refused to reveal the actual location of the proposed sites. However, several months ago, Supt. Thomas Warden mentioned that at least two sites were under consideration at the time: a four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane, and a parcel of land owned by the North-

Northwest Community Hospital as a re-

sult of a collision Tuesday night between

the car in which he was a passenger and

Stephen Jones, 24, Bluffs, Ill., is listed

in serious condition in the hospital's In-

tensive care unit. He sustained con-

tusions on his head, right elbow and left

Also injured in the crash was Robert

Harth, 48, 1437 N. Vall Ave., Arlington

Heights, the driver of the snow plow.

Harth suffered head injuries and was

treated and released from the hospital.

Both men were taken to the hospital by

Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambu-

an Arlington Heights snow plow,

side of his body.

lance.

Driver In Serious Condition

After Crash With Snowplow

ern Illinois Gas Co. In the Dist. 26 area. At the time, Warden mentioned the latter site as a "remote" possibility, however, since "it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land."

THE ICDB has the final word on the selecton of a site for the new school. However, the ICDB leaves it to the school district to suggest a list of sites, from which the building commission chooses. The school district and the building commission have joint approval on the selection of an architect. "Normally, we would go along with the district's recommendation in all cases un-

Road spreading salt and traveling about

15 miles per hour when he saw a car

approaching and move over into his lane

when it was some 25 feet away. The car

struck the snow plow head-on, even

though Harth said he tried to avoid a

collision by trying to swerve off the road.

Jeffery B. Chambers, 24, 55 W. Strong.

Wheeling, was the driver of the car that

struck the snow plow, police said. Cham-

Chambers told police he does not re-

member what happened prior to the

Arlington Heights police charged

Chambers with driving on the wrong side

of the road, driving while intoxicated,

transporting open liquor and damaging

bers escaped uninjured.

said Ray Morris, project coordinator for ICDB. Both Morris and Roland Killian, anoth-

er building commission representative, visited Dist. 26 last week to assess whether an emergency situation existed to warrant the construction of a new

status under a law passed by the Legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are

DIST. 26 sent the letter asking for ap-

Morris said he is trying to arrange

The educational specifications, inserved and the type of facilities needed,

"This being an emergency, we're try-

Dist. 26 has requested the emergency

school district.

wards of the state.

proval of the emergency status Monday. 'I'm assuming the letter will be signed very shortly," said Morris.

things so that the approval of the new building can be signed before the actual cost of the project is determined. According to Warden, the cost could come close to \$1 million.

cluding the number of students to be are expected to be submitted this week. However, until a site and architect are decided upon, the full cost of the project remains unknown.

ing to get it set up so we can have a little leeway on the amount of money," Morris explained. "I'm trying to get it released



difficult. Boris Batarchuk and Alexei Okhlupin of Russia States. used a book to help explain their culture to Carol Narup

Russians Visit Arlington Hgts. Family

Understanding between two Russians and eight Americans hinged on one interpreter at a dinner in Arlington Heights Tuesday.

Bill Fierman, a Harvard graduate student, stood in the middle of the group as everyone tried to explain their way of

"Slow down," said Fierman in English, then in Russina. "I have only two ears and one mouth." Everyone laughed and then took turns

telling about themselves.

The Russians came to the United States because they wanted to see it with

"We are for friendlier relations," said one of the Russians through the interpreter. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Narup.

The Naruos are members of the International Visitors Center of Chicago, a private organization, which makes it possible for foreign visitors to visit Ameri-

RELATIONS WERE very friendly during the two-hour dinner. Fierman, however, may have got indigestion out of the

"I sometimes get to the point where I forget which language I'm supposed to be talking in and try to speak in both languages at once," said Fierman. He was glad to have the help of Ed Swick and Paul Nitz, Russian teachers in School Dist. 214 — at least he didn't have to handle all seven Russians and 25 guests at once.

First everyone took turns telling about their occupation. One of the Russians was a journalist, another was a metalurgist. Flerman had no trouble making the translations. But once it got to the American professions, the going was a little tougher.

"How do you translate CPA," Fierman asked rhetorically.

Again everyone laughed and Fierman tried to explain what an American Certified Public Accountant (CPA) does.

Americans wanted to know about Russian working conditions, and were surprised to hear that most people in Russia work about 40 hours a week and get a pension of about a third of their income. The retirement age for women is 45 to 50 and for men from 50 to 55 depending on the type of job, said the Russians.

When asked if the taxes were high in Russia, Fierman translated, "Everything is relative, but we receive more than we pay in taxes in services in Russia like free medical care and education."

WITEN FIERMAN left the group for a moment, the rush of conversation left with him. The Americans and Russians could only grin at each other. One of the Russians gestured toward a chess board, but none of the Americans would take up the challenge.

Though many of the guests spoke some Spanish or French, none spoke Russian.

"Enrollment in Russian classes has been dropping off lately," sald Swick, who teaches at Prospect High School. "The novelty and fashionableness of taking the language seems to have worn

The Russians spent about \$700 for the two-week trip to the United States which includes visits to New York, Washington, Chicago and a few mid-western universities. So far, nothing about American life has been a surprise to the visitors.

"We have been welcomed very warmly," said Alexei Okhlupin, a metalurgist, as translated by Fierman, "We've read a lot about the United States and the way of life here."

The Americans in the group had obviously read a lot about the Russian way of life and were anxious to know about life under a communist form of government. The Russians seemed very satisifed with their homeland.

We have a very progressive structure of government, which has great potential," said Alexei through Fierman. "But lets not talk of politics. In the day we talk of politics at night we talk of music

Proposals Asked For Low-Income Housing Units

The Housing Authority of Cook County is accepting proposals for the design and construction of 150 low-income housing units in unincorporated Cook County.

In a legal notice published in Monday's Herald, builders and developers were invited to submit proposals for "turnkey" construction of the units.

Under a turnkey program, the housing authority buys the units after construction is finished, the builder "turning the

keys" over to the authority.
VICTOR WALCHIRK, executive director of the housing authority, said any builder or developer owning land in unincorporated Cook County is eligible to submit proposals. He said the agency has no specific location planned for any new

low-income units. Walchirk said the housing authority is seeking the proposals because the agency is permitted to own an additional 150 units.

The legal notice requesting proposals was published in newspapers throughout

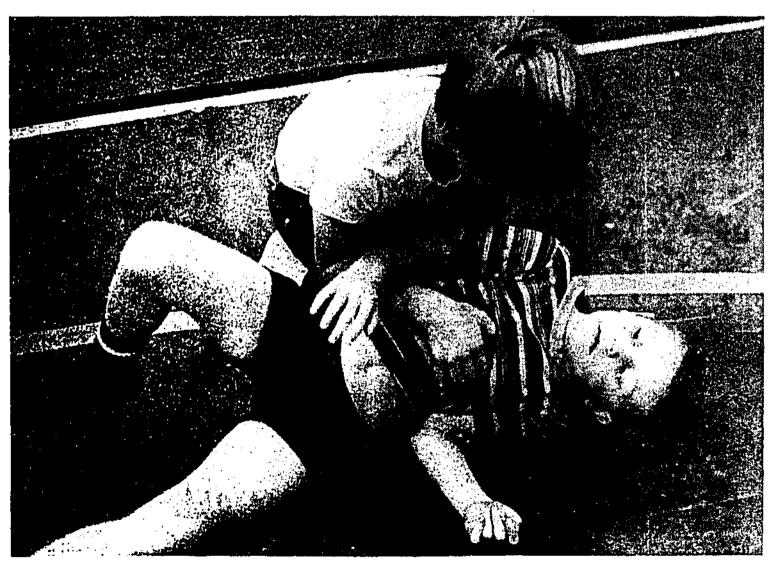
The notice calls for two to four-bedroom units; single-family, duplex or row-type homes. No more than 50 units can be in any one complex.

COPIES OF the complete invitation for proposals may be obtained at the Central Office, Housing Authority for the County of Cook, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

For each copy of the invitation re-quested, a \$10 deposit must be included. The deposit will be refunded to any developer submitting a proposal. Proposals will not be considered as

competitive bids. The authority reserves the right to reject, accept, or request modifications for any proposal.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March L



JEFF KINTZLE OF ARLINGTON Heights tries to tling class. About 25 boys participate in the eight. Tuosday nights in the wrestling room at Horsey pin Steve Threlkeld of Mount Prospect during a week program designed to teach rules and funda- High School in Arlington Heights. Tom Porter, match in the Prospect Heights Park District wess-mentals of wrestling competition. The class is held. Hersey wrestling coach, conducts the class.

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The Truman Doctrine: 5 Evaluations

Harry S Truman, U.S. President, 1915- Committee Committe 1952 (from his speech announcing the "Truman Doctrine," 1917):

"I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. I believe that we must assist free people to work out their own destinles in their own way,

"I believe that our help should be primarily through economic and financial aid which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes . . .

The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want. They spread and grow in the evil soil of poverty and strife, they reach their full growth when the hope of a people for a better life has died.

"We must keep that hope alive. "The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their free-

"If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world - and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation."

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister, 1941-45, 1951-55 (from "Memolrs of the Second World War," published

"Without the massive dollar aid provided by the American administration, in spite of some hostility on the part of Congress. Europe might well have foundered

It has been 25 years since the United States, faced with the turmoil of postwar Europe and feeling threatened by Communist movements in Greece and Turkey, responded with the most aggressive peacetime diplomacy in its history.

President Harry S Truman had laid down the theoretical groundwork earlier in 1947 in announcing "The Truman Doctrine" and calling for \$400 million in aid for Greece and Turkey. Then In June, the Marshall Plan began its helping hand to rebuild all of free Europe.

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The effect of those decisions still is being felt today.

RICHARD FREELAND, historian, (from "The Truman Doctrine and the Origins of McCarthyism," published

"The emotional and political forces and the patterns of belief - what in aggregate might be called the 'Cold War consensus' - that were to provide the into ruln and misery in which the seeds essential energies of postwar anti-com-

of communism would have grown at a munism were quite fully developed by early 1948 ... These emotions were aroused and these patterns of belief developed, it is argued, as the result of a deliberate and highly organized effort by the Truman administration in 1947-48 to mobilize support for the program of economic assistance to Europe called the European Recovery program, or Marshall Plan. In the absence of this Cold War consensus, it seems likely that the

events that triggered McCarthyism would have been accepted with relative calm."

DEAN ACHESON, U.S. secretary of state, 1849-1953 (from "Present at the Creation," published 1970):

"The blance sheet of our relations with 'the vast external realm' (during the postwar years) is well in the black. Our efforts for the most part left conditions better than we found them. This was plainly true in Western Europe. At the beginning of the period that half continent, shattered by its years of civil war, was disintegrating politically, economically, socially and psychologically ...

"Eight years later the economic life of Western Europe had largely recovered its prewar vigor and was moving on to new heights of productivity undreamt of

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT. chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Retations Committee (from "Reflections-in Thrail to Fear," the New Yorker magazine, Jan. 8, 1972):

"The Truman Doctrine, which made limited sense, for a limited time in a particular place, has led us in its universalized form to disaster in Southeast Asia and demoralization at home. In view of all that has happened, it seems unlikely that we will wish to resume the anti-Communist crusade of the early postwar years. Yet it is not impossible: memories will fade, controversies may recur, pride may once again be challenged and competitive instlucts aroused. The Truman Doctrine is frayed and tattered, but it is still an influence upon our policy and out-

GEORGE KENNAN, diplomatic historian, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and the director of the State Department Policy Planning Staff in 1947. (from "George F. Kennan, Memoirs: 1925-1950," published 1967):

"Throughout the ensuing two decades the conduct of our foreign policy would continue to be bedeviled by people in our own government as well as in other governments who could not free themselves from the belief that all another country had to do, in order to qualify for American aid, was to demonstrate the existence of a Communist threat ... In the 1960s so absolute would be the value attached, even by people within the government, to the mere existence of a Communist threat, that such a threat



HARRY S TRUMAN . . . in 1947, the "Truman Doctrine."

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would be viewed as calling, in the case of Southeast Asia, for an American response on a tremendous scale, without serious regard even to those main criteria that most of us in 1947 would have thought it natural and essential to ap-

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Truman's Family Has Interesting Past

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - Har- wilderness that later became Kentucky, ry S Truman's keen sense of history extends to family matters, which he finds both interesting and useful.

Truman believes his maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, an overland freightmover in the early days of the West, helped him win election to the presidency nearly a hundred years Inter.

"He took a wagon train of supplies to Utah," Truman recalled once, "and when he got there the Army captain who had ordered them refused to accept them. My grandfather would have gone broke except for Brigham Young, who found him a storchouse and arranged credit.

"I told this story in Sale Lake City during the 1948 campaign, and you know, I carried Republican Utah."

Truaman's personal "American history" antedates the Revolution, Robert

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - The

"S" in Harry S Truman's name was not

his grandfathers, one of whom was Solo-

on Initial, but the middle name itself. Truman explained that in naming him his parents wanted to pay tribute to both

About That 'S' In Truman's Name

and served as a captain in the Revolutionary War.

A more remote ancestor, seven generatlons back, was Capt. Alexander Doniphan, a merchant who moved to Virginia

from Plymouth, England, in 1672. TRUMAN'S FOUR grandparents migrated from Kentucky to Missouri more than a century ago and were among the earliest settlers near Westport Landing, the riverfront town which became Kansas City.

The Kentucky Youngs and the Kentucky Trumans apparently were substantial folk. Records in Shelby County Kentucky show that Solomon Young, Truman's grandfather, sold an 800-acre farm before setting off for Missouri in 1842.

In Harry Truman's boyhood days, the family operated a 300-acre farm, a sizcable acreage in that day, of fertile land Tyler, a maternal great-great-grand-near Grandview, Mo., about 15 miles father, cut his way, in 1769, through the from Konsas City.

"The only thing their names had in common was the letter S, so they made that my middle name," he said. "But it

doesn't stand for Solomon and it doesn't

stand for Shipp and it certainly doesn't

His father, John Anderson Truman, was a cattle, horse and mule trader after the family moved to Independence in 1890, but he has always considered himself primarily a farmer. Later, the family returned to the farm.

HARITY, THE oldest son, took a turn as bank clerk, construction timekeeper and businessman before entering politics, but like his father he clung to his farm background and identified himself with

"Now, I'm just a retired farmer," he said on his return to Independence after leaving the White House.

Truman recalls that his mother used to boast that her oldest son could "plow the straightest farrow of corn in Missouri." He seems to hold the tribute as proudly as those that came later, from other chiefs of state to the president of the United States.

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Panel Endorses Volunteer **Unit To Control Flooding**

by LYNN ASINOF

Representatives of five communities in the Buffalo Creek watershed rejected the idea of forming a subdistrict of the soil and water conservation district at a steering committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee, formed to explore the subdistrict proposal, instead endorsed a voluntary organization of watershed communities to control starm water flooding and water retention.

"Basically we came to an agreement we would pursue the subdistrict only as a last resort, because it didn't appear too many people were in favor of it," said Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt.

THE SUBDISTRICT proposal has been under study since September, when Buffalo Grove officials suggested it as one possible solution to flooding in the Buffalo Creek watershed. Since then there have been three meetings with representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Kildeer and Lake Zurich.

Several of the watershed communities objected to the formation of the subdistrict because they did not want to create another taxing body. All of the communities, however, favored a cooperative ef-

fort in solving flooding problems. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson said the recommendatons of the steering committee will be presented to

by JILL BUTTNER

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Lar-

son contends the park district owes the

village \$10,608.75, but park officials dis-

The park board and village trustees

Because the park district was unable

to collect tax monies for the first 23

months after its creation Sept. 20, 1969, Larson said, the village agreed to pay its

bills for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The understanding, he said, was that the

money - which according to village

records eventually amounted to about

\$26,000 - later would be repaid. Tho

agreement never was put in writing.
WILLIAM KIDDLE, who has been

president of the park board since its in-

ception, denies that the park board owes

"I have no idea where Larson got his

figure." Kiddle said. "That amount may

have been put into the village tax levy

before the park district was created, but

we did not spend it."

Kiddle said the park district authorized

the expenditure of only \$6,193.87 from a

list of bills given him by Larson. He said

he has verified this payment with park

district records, but that the remaining

items were unauthorized - including

checks to former Village Mgr. Richard

Explaining the sequence of events that

led to the disagreement, Kiddle said it

was brought to the attention of the park

board at a meeting July 25, 1970, that the village still was paying park district bills

although the village's fiscal year had

About this time, Kiddle said, the late

ended the previous April 1.

planned a joint meeting last night to

discuss the issue.

the village anything.

the larger watershed committee for ap- County and North Cook County soil and

proval in early January.
THESE RECOMMENDATIONS include the creation of a permanent watershed committee that would meet at least once a year to discuss various flooding prob-lems related to Buffalo Creek. "This would also serve as a vehicle to exchange other ideas, but initially would be just to talk about flood control," Larson explained.

According to Larson, the first reponsibility of the permanent committee would be to review the flood plain and storm water retention ordinances of each of the watershed communities. He said the committee would formulate flood control guidelines to be adopted by all of the

communities involved,
"We would provide uniform storm water control guidelines which would be adopted in ordinance form by all the communities," Larson said. "This would take the place of the subdistrict."

Larson said the steering committee also recommended making village staff available to other members of the watershed in an advisory capacity. Moreover, the committee will request that the Lake County Board adopt a flood plain and water retention ordinance.

THE STEERING committee agreed that each of the watershed communities should receive the minutes of the Lake

Park-Village Spat Over Bills Brewing?

the village for community tennis courts.

(Larson says that according to minutes

of a village board meeting, the amount of the donation was set at \$6,200 and that

Moser also agreed to improve the build-

ing new known as the Moser Preschool

AFTER going over the bills paid by the village between May 1 and July 15, a

joint meeting of the park board and the

village trustees was conducted July 30.

Kiddle said at that meeting, chaired by

former Village Pres. Donald Thompson,

that both agencies agreed that the park district owed the village the \$6,193,87. Kiddle said he made a motion at the

meeting thatthe park district would re-

That Moser would renovate the build-

-That the rest of the \$12,000 would go

Everyone present gave general agree-

ment to the motion, Kiddle said, but,

again there was no written contract be-

tween the two bodies. Later, Kiddle said,

the park board officially passed the mo-

tion and sent a copy of the statement to

Larson said he has been unable to de-

termine if the village ever collected any

money from Moser. The Moser family

did improve the preschool building, but

Kliddle did not know how much the reno-

KIDDLE said he intends to ask for a

full accounting of the money the village

was supposed to receive from Moser, at

the next village board meeting. He added that the park district does not intend to

pay the money Larson contends it owes.

to pay it," Kiddle said. "Secondly, we

"In the first place, we have no desire

pay the \$6,193.87 on two conditions:

ing to the park board's specifications.

to settle the debt. ..

the village board.

vation cost.

George Moser offered to donate \$12,000 to couldn't give them the money even if we

water conservation districts. Larson explained this would provide the individual villages with a way to keep track of con-

struction in other areas of the watershed. Each of the communities was also asked to consider passing a sedimentation control ordinance. Larson explained that top soll washed away by rains often gathers in retention basins and storm sewers, thus reducing their flood control

He said individual villages could pass an ordinance requiring sediment reten-tion basins that would prevent the loss of

PASSOLT SAID that while each of the proposals was discussed in length, the steering committee was unanimously in favor of the voluntary actions.

He added that he was personally happier with the voluntary committee than with the subdistrict proposal. "I wasn't overly fond of the idea of another taxing body," he said. "We have plenty of them now that should be able to do the work."

Larson, however, said that the subdistrict proposal has not been dropped entirely. "The subdistrict is not dead, but it has been put into a dormant state. It was generally felt that if voluntary action will not help, we will at that time reconsider a subdistrict."



Yule Party Planned For VA Hospital Vets

"I will make a motion at the next park

board meeting that we send a letter to the village stating that we feel the debt

has been paid in full," Kiddle said. "If

we're charged for a second audit, I think

I will just send the bill to the village."

Members of the Wheeling VFW Post 7173 and the Ladies' Auxillary are having a Christmas party tonight for veterans in the VA Research Hospital in Chicago.

Baked goods and presents will be to the patients. Members who wish to drop off baked goods or who need a ride to the hospital may phone Mrs. Robert Hellquist, 537-2048, or Mrs. Charles Griff-

ELECTRICAL WORK is just one of struction operations, but other workthe details that go into completion of men will continue on through the win-Buffalo Grove High School, Cool ter.

Cooper Junior High Students In Concert

The instrumental music department of School Dist. 21 has expanded this year to include three separate junior high school orchestras. Thus, for the first time, James Fenimoro Cooper Junior High School has its own concert orchestra composed of 35 strings, woodwinds and percussion players.

This group will present its first concert in the Cooper auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

cold weather has slowed some con-

In paralleling the concerts of the Dist. 21 bands, the concert will include performances by the fourth grade beginning orchestra, fifth and sixth grade intermediate orchestra and the junior high

concert orchestra The program will include an Aria from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; the "Espana Waltz" by Waldtenfel; the "Northern Saga" by Phil Gordon; and the prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdick. "Silver Bells" will be

played as a Christmas greeting.

Plan Program For Mentally Handicapped

Beginning this spring, the Bulfalo Grove Park District plans to offer a special recreation program for local mentally handicapped residents of all ages.

Park Director Stan Crosland is hopeful the pilot program will aid the district in identifying and meeting the needs of mentally handicapped persons in the vil-

"Too often the individuals who have physical and/or mental handicaps are the last to be served in the community." Crosland said. "Hopefully, in the establishment of this program we can eval-uate and fulfill the needs of these

THE PROGRAM, designed primarily for educable mentally handicapped persons, will probably be on Saturday mornings at Emmerich Park. Crosland said he is counting on a large corps of high school students and adult volunteers to aid in directing the program under trained professionals. An announcement of registration will probably be made around mid-March, he said.

One of the activities planned for the program is dance instruction, to be conducted by the Marilyn Ruckberg School of Dance.

Based on national statistics, Crosland said he estimates there are about 450 individuals in Bullalo Grove with some type of mental handicap. He emphasized that although the program is aimed at educable persons, it is open to anyone.

"THE INTENT of the program is to provide activities that will help people to help themselves," Crosland said. "If someone can benefit from it, that's all that matters."

Currently, the Buffalo Grove Park Dis-trict participates in a Saturday morning program for the trainable and educable mentally handicapped at the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine. The program is sponsored co-operatively with the Palatine and Wheeling park districts. This year, the program will be expanded to include a new schedule of summer activities for the trainable mentally handicapped.

If the local pilot program is successful, Crosland is hopeful that it will be expanded into a special recreation park district, similar to the North Shore Special Recreation Association (NSSRA). The NSSRA is incorporated by eight park districts in the Evanston area.

Kenneth Stanley Is In 'Good Condition

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was listed in "good condition" for the first time yesterday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital.

The 10-year-old youth was struck by a car three weeks ago as he tried to cross Wolf Road on his bicycle. He was unconscious for two weeks, but hospital officlais said yesterday he was "able to walk and talk a little bit."

Hospital officials added that the youth is progressing "beautifully." It is not known if he will need surgery to correct head injuries from the accident.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stanley and is a 4th grader at James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agricul-ture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

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The Murder Of George Jayne Described By Witness

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayna said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identified as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got to go."

The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of George Jayne

The hearing was continued until 9 a m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was



assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes."

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the triggerman.

Silas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk. Adams testified.

Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property.)

He also said:

He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barn-

es to turn over to the police. -He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca be-

fore the murder was committed. -He was to arrange two other murders for Slins after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testified against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fig.

-He had never been offered any money by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show

money to his wife.

—He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham,

Ili. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder, "I thought I'm el-ther "gonna get killed or go to jall," he

—Adams also testifled he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of

1971 while wired for sound by police. EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his gullty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he did not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Jayne. Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver,

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. Joseph

LaPlaca

28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house. Adams said.

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him

crouch down by the basement window . . . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder a couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the

car," Adams said. Adams sald after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done. I got him."

Adams also said Barnes told him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George." "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him,' Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions from LaPlaca.

Firemen's Winter Nemeses —Bad Furnaces, Yule Trees

by JULIA BAUER

Smoke poured through the hallways of Countryskie Apartments in Palatine yesterday morning. And when firemen arrived, they discovered another case of one of the most common winter fire calls

- a short circuit in the furnace blower. Area fire chiefs agree that annual check ups for home furnaces are a must in preventing the blower trouble.

"They (furnaces) are working triple

MANY WINTER fires are caused by faulty hoating systems, and fire officials urge persons to check their furneces and heaters to assure they are working properly.

time during weather like this and if there is something wrong mechanically, it can cause a fire," Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter warned.

Damage from furnace fires is usually restricted to smoke damage, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. For a while after the motor starts smoking, the blower may continue to force the warm air throughout the house, carrying the thick black smoke with it, Helms

Private homeowners have to arrange the furnace inspections themselves, and the sconer it's done, the better. Helms said that he had just gotten his furnace checker recently through an arrangement he has with a company that routinely comes out and inspects it every year.

CAPTAIN RAY STARK of the Arlington Heights Fire Department urged homeowners to contact a competent, well-known contractor for the furnace and chimney inspections. "Be wary of unscrupulous people" who

may go door-to-door offering to do the inspections, Stark warned. Filters in the furnaces can get so dirty

that the furnace may back fire or breakdown, too, Chief Winter said. "The filter should be checked as often

as possible - ideally every day," Winter advised. Furnaces aren't the only winter cul-

prits. As homeowners fire up for the cold weather, they bring out the space heaters and strike up the fireplaces. Without care, both are potential causes for a scrious fire. Spaceheaters, for example, should nev-

er be placed near flammable items or left unattended, according to Winter. "If people leave the house, they

should have the heater turned off," the Buffalo Grove chief said.

Rolling Meadows Lt. Ted Loesch had

another troublemaker in mind.

"It's not unusual for the major portion of calls of winter fires to be caused by safety valves sticking on heating units, or by self-installed space heaters. If they are not installed properly, they can start

fires very easily," he said.
OTHER WINTER problem areas, and ways to prevent them from causing fires, according to Stark, are:

-Improper use of extension cords. Use the proper weight cord for lights and heaters, such as car heaters and battery chargers. -Don't overload electrical circuits by

putting too much Christmas lighting on one circuit. Low gauge wire can heat up and cause a fire.

-Be sure a battery charger is working properly and will shut off when the battery is charged.

-Fireplaces: Many people build too ble a fire. Some fireplaces are improperly constructed and may not have enough insulation between brick and wood. Be sure the fire is out before retiring for the evening.

Be certain that the damper is working. Use screens to keep stray sparks inside (Continued on Page 12)

Combined Appeal Officers To Be Named

Elections for the Palatine Community Combined Appeal officers will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Candidates running unopposed for the offices are Charles Foos, president; James Nowlin and Tom Donahue, vice presidents; John Minor, treasurer, and Carole Morrey, secretary.



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Palatino Park District's arts and newspaper and wheat pasta.

6 Cars Damaged In 'Chain Crash'

Six cars were heavily damaged yesterday in a chain reaction accident at the intersection of Higgins Road and Rt. 53 in Schaumburg.

The pile up began when William Burg, 60 of 123 Edgewood, Streamwood ran a red light as he was southbound on West Frontage Road at Higgins Road, police said. He collided with cars being driven by James Parks, 49, of 2535 N. Mango, Chicago and Ernest Ebner, 33, 1423 Windsor Dr., Carpentersville.

The force of the impact rammed Ebner's car into a traffic signal, shearing the signal completely. The car also hit a car being driven by Gail Downing, 24, of 237 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates.

PARK'S CAR WAS hurled into autos being driven by Leonard Dick. 27, of 223 Milton Dr., Hoffman Estates and Jeanne Legan, 35, 2007 Walnut Ln., Hanover

Police said the damage to the six cars involved in the crash amounted to more than \$4,000.

None of the drivers were seriously injured although all six were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Burg was issued citations for dis-regarding a traffic signal and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He is scheduled to appear in court at Schaumburg on Jan. 3.

Jaycee Christmas Tree Sale Begins

The Palatine Jaycees have begun their annual Christmas tree sale at Commu-

Some 500 trees are available, including Scotch, white and Norway pine varieties,

and spruce. The trees can be purchased between 10 a.m. and 10 p m., for \$5 to \$15 each, depending on their size and type.

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TRUCKLOADS OF PINES, spruces and balsams cut daily at local Christmas tree lots. Prices range spruce or balsam. Sales are expected to reach a this fall in Michigan and Wisconsin are arriving from \$3 for a pine to \$20 for a nicely shaped peak over the next two weekends.

Yule Trees—From Farm To Suburbs

by JOANN VAN WYE

German immigrants probably didn't know what they were starting when they brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century.

This month many American families will be decorating a Christmas tree to mark the arrival of the holiday season.

The Christmas tree ranks right along side Christmas cookies, candycanes, presents and Christmas stockings hanging by the fireplace as traditions observed by most American families.

While some familles have opted for the artificial trees, most still prefer the conical trees with their piney scents. And annual Christmas tree sales have become a multi-million dollar business with many church, civic and community groups recognizing it as a means to build

The Christmas tree lots start springing up immediately after Thanksgiving but much of the advance work is dene as early as August

DEPENDING ON who you talk to, trees are cut down in Michigan and Wisconsin any time from late August to mid-November for shipment to Christmas tree wholesalers who In turn deliver them to area lots.

"After the first two or three frosts the sap has set and there is no problem of the tree shedding its needles or turning brown," said a spokesman for Joseph Navillo and Co., a Chicago wholesale firm. Early cutting also eliminates the possibility of a heavy snow making it impossible to get to the trees.

But some organizations are satisfied with the trees they get from wholesalers and find they can increase their profit margin if they cut down their own trees. A group of Palatine Jaycees journeyed

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to a tree farm near Madison, Wis., about seven weeks ago and tagged trees they wanted to buy. The farm then cut down the trees and shipped them to the Jaycees close to the time of the sale so they would still be relatively fresh.

Arlington Heights Jaycees were even more enterprising. On Oct. 27 and 28 they went to a tree farm in Newaygo, Mich., where they picked out trees and cut them down themselves. Arrangements were made to have the trees shipned in late November.

Cutting down trees a month ahead of time won't cause them to dry out if they are kept outside and out of the sun and wind, said Brian Schue of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

SOME CHRISTMAS tree sellers get around the problem of browning trees by spray painting the tree green.

Selection of a Christmas tree is as

much a family project as decorating it. Area tree forms where families can cut down their own trees are more popular than ever this year, according to Dorothy Orndorff, owner of a tree farm in Palatine Township.

Many newly married complex and families with young children are cutting down their own trees, as well as the elderly

couples who come every year and walk through the fields hand-in-hand looking for a tree, said Mrs. Orndorff.

Long-needled pines, especially the scotch pine, are the most popular trees this year. Requests for old-fashioned balsams, the original Christmas tree, have also increased.

Balsams are difficult to find and usually much more expensive than scotch pines Schue sald balsams cost more because they take longer to grow and are more difficult to grow. If the lead bud on the balsam is cut improperly the tree will die and even when it's cut properly it doesn't spiral as much as a pine and therefore you don't get as full a tree, Schue said.

Most pines being cut this year are nine or ten years old. The first two years the trees spend in a nursery and the third year they are replanted in a covered field. The fourth year they are placed in an open field where shearing of the lead buds and spraying for bugs takes place

EVERYONE SEEMS to have a different solution for keeping the tree fresh once in the house. The solutions range from putting asplrin in the water to a special commercial solution. The most consistent advice received was to recut the tree trunk on an angle to reopen it so it can take up water and check the water level daily.

Christmas trees that are not cared for properly present a fire hazard. Fire safety rules pertaining to Christ-

mas trees are: -Secure the tree firmly in its stand and keep it away from all sources of

-Make sure electrical circuits are not overloaded

-Check extension cords and tree lights for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

-Make sure lighting equipment carries 'the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label -Don't locate a tree where it might

block an escape. -Avoid locating a tree near draperles

which could easily spread a fire. -Don't leave Christmas tree lights on when no one is home

rage nearer his property line than usually allowed caused tempers to flare at this week's Palatine Village Board meetplications. whole village." He accused Braun of

Home Garage Variation

Causes Tempers To Flare

The variation was eventually granted, grudgingly, by Mayor Jack Moodic, who said he would approve the request atthough he believes it would set a bad

A homeowner's request to build a ga-

The six village trustees had voted unanimously to award the variation to Jay J. Klug, 918 Bissell Dr., and could have overridden a veto by Moodie.

Voices were raised and accusations made during discussion of Klug's request, as two-trustees suggested village officials had been dragging their feet in processing the petition.

TRUSTEES THOMAS F. Ahern and Fred H. Zajone exchanged brief, heated comments with Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

The two trustees asked special attention be given to Klug's application for a building permit so he can begin construction before the ground freezes.

They implied the application had been

Braun responded the application would be handled similarly to other applications, and asked if the building department should confer with the trustees to set priorities in reviewing all permit ap-

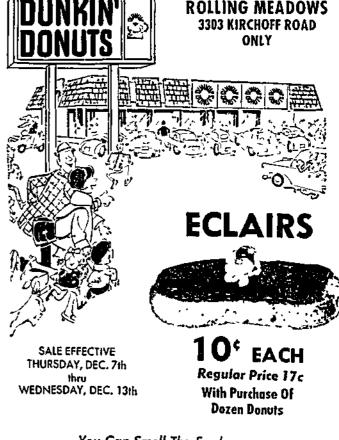
Zajone said he and Ahern were "discussing one situation, not policy for the

comparing apples and oranges." Klug's request was for permission to add a one-car garage to his present onecar facility. The addition would come to within 6 feet 8 inches of his side property line, short of the 10 foot minimum.

The owner of the neighboring house. Marvin R. Lorenz, 910 Bissell, testified at a public hearing Nov. 9 that he did not object to construction of the garage near his property line.

Moodie said he opposed the request because "we would be very hard-pressed to deny any similar variation in the area."

He said if the village board feels the space required between buildings and property lines should be Jessened in general, the board should change the ordi-



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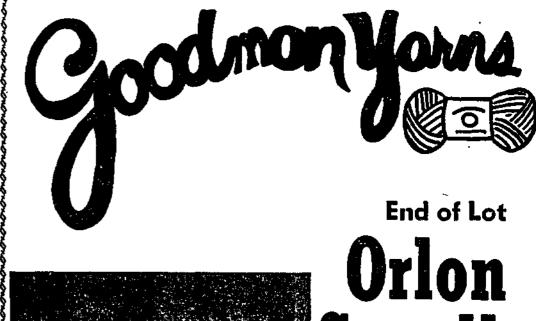


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Developers Told To Revise Plans

The developers of the proposed Wynngate North apartment complex west of downtown Palatine have been sent back to the drawing board for major revamping of their plans.

The Palatine Plan Commission told brothers Ralph and Ray Morotte, codeve-opers of the project at Wilson and Elm streets, to revise their plans and resubmit them for the commission's consid-

No vote was taken on the original plans, which called for 184 efficiency and one-bedroom units in eight buildings on the 812-acre site.

The plan commissioners preferred a lower density and fewer buildings in the

THE COMMISSION'S action in referring the plans back to the developers for changes followed receipt of a report prepared by Wilton L. Battles of Rolf C. Campbell and Associates Inc., a Lake Bluff land-planning firm.

Wagner Is Named Jaycee Of Month

Ray Wagner, 174 S. Brockway St., has been named Palatine Jaycee of the

Wagner coordinated the Jaycees' Red Ball project and Greeley Street cemetery cican-up,

He is employed in the accounting department of the Chicago and North West-

Battles concluded that the Wynngate North plans, as submitted, do not "adequately relate" to the subject property and its environs.

He suggested that the development be "resdesigned and rethought," with "serious consideration" given to three or four large rather than eight small build-

A lower number of structures would permit more open space and better "hullding orientations," and at the same time "relate better" to the existing flood

Pizza Hut Gets Tentative OK

A request to build a Pizza Hut restaurant on Northwest Highway in Palatine was given tentative approval this week by the Palatine Village Board.

The trustees, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, instructed Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun to prepare an ordinance allowing construction of the franchise restaurant at 231 N. Northwest Highway.

Final approval is expected later this

The trustees went along with three conditions recommended by the plan com-mission to impose on the Pizza Hut de-

-Dedication of Northwest Highway right-of-way.
—Control of storm water run-off.

tionable" to neighbors.

-Installation of lights "not objec-

plain and soll problems, Battles said. neled through residential areas, which Much of the Marotte property is in the the plan commissioners indicted they flood plain.

ONE OF THE KEY stumbling blocks faced by the developers is obtaining either property or easement of property owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary Dis-

The MSD property is just west of the Marotte site and an easement would be needed to allow the construction of Merrill Avenue, a dedicated but non-existent street between the two parcels.

Without Merrill Avenue leading directly south to Palatine Road, the traffic for Wynngate North would be chanwould like to avoid.

Ray Marotte said he would attempt to negotiate with MSD officials to obtain an easement, though such efforts have been unsuccessful in the past.

He also indicated the specific plans for the development can be easily modified, and said he would submit revised plans in early January.

Several residents of the area had objected to the Marotte project at an earlier public hearing, mainly because of flooding and traffic problems they said would be caused by the development.

Car Wash Request Sent To Plan Board

A request has been made to operate a car wash in conjunction with the Gas U.S.A. service station on the southeast corner of Wilson Street and Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The site is about three blocks south of where another car wash is to be built. sion for a public hearing.

The MacCleen's franchise this week was given tentative approval for a car wash south of Robertson Street on Northwest Highway.

The Gas US.A. request was referred by the village board to the plan commis-



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Blood Donation Pledges Taken

The Palatine health department is accepting volunteer pledges for donations

in the village blood drive. The first blood drawing for the drive, which health officials hope will become an annual event, is scheduled for Jan. 13.

Palatine residents have to contribute an estimated 1,200 pints of blood to ensure an unlimited amount of blood for all

village residents for one year. The blood donor program is being op-

erated in conjunction with the American

Pledges of blood can be made in person or by phone with the health department at 258-7555 between 8:30 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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years of age and in good health. Drawings are scheduled for March 14, June 8, Aug. 18 and Nov. 11, in addition to the January date.



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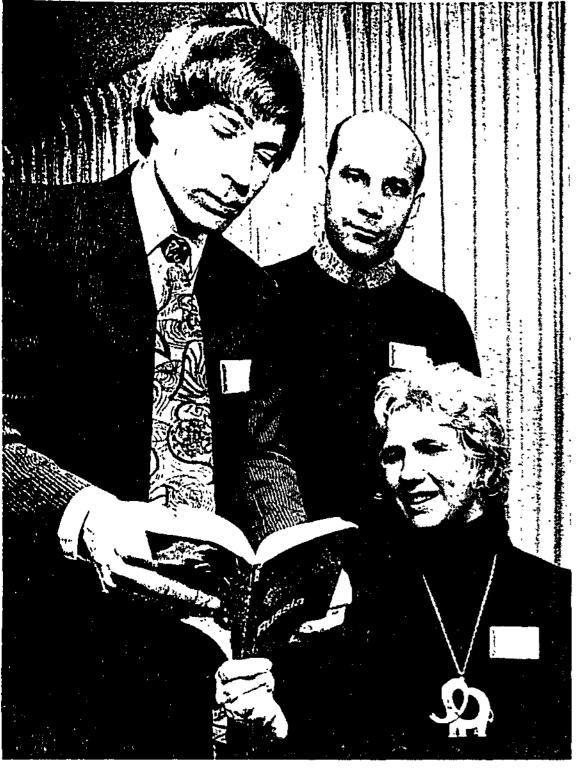
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difficult. Boris Batarchuk and Alexei Okhlupin of Russia used a book to help explain their culture to Carol Narup

EXPLAINING A WAY of life is hard enough without a of Arlington Heights, who hosted a dinner for seven language barrier, and even with a good translator it's Russians who are on a two-week tour of the United

'Howie' Site Development Plan Ready?

by NANCY COWGER

Public hearings on the development plan for the former Howie-In-The-Hills site in Hoffman Estates may be pre-

sented to the public next month.

The site includes 155 acres north of Winston Knolls subdivision along both sides of Palatine Road.

Impact studies of the plan offered by Meridian Investment and Development Co will be complete in a week to 10 days, Village Atty, Edward Hofert sald Tuesday. Some of the studies already are finished. The village has received reports from the police department and from a fire protection service consultant. Village finance officers have studied water revenues and sales tax receipts, said Hofert. Revenue impact on schools also has been examined, he said. A report still is pending from Carl Gardner and Associates, a city planning firm in Chicago

The next step will be a meeting with representatives of Meridian, Hofert said. "If there's a feeling there should be a public hearing and the plan not dropped" hearings would be scheduled before the village plan commission and village board when full details of the plan would be revealed, said Hofert.

Winter Danger Time For Fires

(Continued)

the fireplace. And have the chimney checked by a reputable firm.

-Christmas trees. Fireproof the tree either commercially or with the following mixture: 10 ounces borax powder, 8 ounces boric acid powder, and 1 gallon of water. Mix thoroughly and saturate tree with mixture. Check a sample to see that it will not burn and continue checking it periodically, as the treatment is not permanent. May also be used to fireproof

EARLIER this week, a \$6,000 fire in Palatine resulted from a crack between the hearth and the fireplace in a home. Hot ashes leaked through to the wooden floor joists and set several walls on fire. Nearly \$5,000 of that damage was caused to the structure of the home, with \$1,000 in contents destroyed.

It took firemen almost three hours to extinguish the blaze and clean up at the scene, 1831 N. King George Ct.

Firefighting itself isn't easy in winter-

"It's definitely more difficult to fight tires in winter because of conditions. Hoses have to be handled differently to maintain the flow of water. Winter is harder on the equipment and manpower," Loesch said.

Legal advertisements will publicize any hearings 10 days in advance of their date, said Hofert.

WILLE HOFERT had said Monday the hearings could be held late in December, Tuesday he noted the time requirement legal advertisements, and said, 'January is probably safer than December. I'd say January would be the earliest time of the hearings, late January or possibly even early February," he said.

At the bearings, Hofert emphasized, "the citizenry would have an opportunity to voice opinions and to listen."

Approval of the plan would be tied to settlement of a string of suits against the village, involving the federal receivership holding title to assets of the bankrupt City Savings Association of Chicago, the Teamsters Union Pension Fund and the purchasers of bonds that were to have been used to finance public improvements at the site.

The bondbolders are seeking repayment of part of \$1 million worth of bonds from the village, and the Teamsters are seeking vacation of the public improvements special assessment that the \$1 million in bonds was used to finance. The Teamsters hold a \$2 million mortgage on the property for which they also seek compensation

SETTLEMENT OF THE suits would have to include the voiding of all claims against the village, and elimination of all responsibilities on the part of the village except the granting of zoning, Hofert has said. The hearings would relate to zoning and approval of the plans. Hofert also has noted zoning is the village's only bargalning point in settlement negotiations.

The sale of the land to Meridian was approved in the federal courts supervising the receivership pending receipt of desired zoning and clear title, which means settlement of legal claims against the land.

Hofert has revealed depositions in the lawsults still are being taken, with intensive questioning of George Holt. Holt, named personally in the suit, was an engincer assigned to the village by its con-sulting firm, Ciorba, Spies and Gustafson, when the special assessment and development plans for Howle first were approved, under the City Savings own-ership of the land. The consulting firm also was named in the suit.

The depositions, or statements under oath taken prior to a trial, are being taken by Aram Hartunian, the attorney representing the bondholders. Hofert has said there are several possible reasons

Hartunian has requested the depositions. They may be a hedge against the possibility that settlement negotiations break down, in which case Hartunian and other attorneys would pursue legal action in the interest of their clients, said

HARTUNIAN MAY BE assessing the legal validity of his clients' case, to improve his bargaining position in settlement negotiations, said flofert.

Or, Hartunian may plan to pursue legal action against individuals, such as Holt and the engineering consulting firm, even after a settlement is reached by the village, the teamsters, the bondholders and the receivership, sald Ho-fert. Holt was not the only individual named in the bondholders suit. Among others named were Roy L. Jenkins, mayor at the time the special assessment was approved, and Laura Reedy, then village cierk.

HOFERT ALSO AGREED there is a tie between the outcome of the Howle matter, and a zoning request from Centex Corp. for a residential development near the Howie site but outside village limits. The zoning petition is pending before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, and is not expected to be heard before March. The tie, said Hofert, is that any development approval granted for one parcel can affect what will be permitted for the other.

But Hofert denled he is seeking to de-

lay an outcome on the Howie site in hopes of influencing the county's action on the Centex plan. It would be virtually impossible for him to do so, with federal courts keping close watch on the Howie case, and with so many parties involved in the matter, Hofert said.

Centex earlier applied to the village for annexation, with zning for a high-density project on its site. When the village indicated it could not accept the high density, Centex withdrew its request and went to the county for zoning instead.

Fire District Meet Dec. 12

A special meeting of the Rolling Meadows Fire District trustees will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. to act on an ordinance to dissolve the district.

The action is necessary before the end of the year in order to complete plans to transfer fire protection service from the district to the city. The transfer, authorized by a referendum vote in August, will take effect Jan. 1.

Official dissolution of the fire district will be one of the last remaining preliminary steps to be completed prior to the annexation. Since the city already has approved an ordinance to provide fire protection service for the city, an ordinance providing for the creation of a city fire department will probably be the last action to be taken before the annexation.

The meeting will probably be the last session for the fire district trustees, whose jobs will be dissolved.

Russians Visit Arlington Hgts. Family

by CINDY TEW

Understanding between two Russians and eight Americans hinged on one interpreter at a dinner in Arlington Heights

Bill Fierman, a Harvard graduate student, stood in the middle of the group as everyone tried to explain their way of life at once.

"Slow down," said Fierman in English, then in Russina. "I have only two ears and one mouth."

Everyone laughed and then took turns telling about themselves. The Russians came to the United

States because they wanted to see it with their own eyes.

"We are for friendlier relations," said one of the Russians through the interpreter. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Narup.

The Narups are members of the Inter-

national Visitors Center of Chicago, a private organization, which makes it possible for foreign visitors to visit American families. RELATIONS WERE very friendly dur-

ing the two-hour dinner. Fierman, however, may have got indigestion out of the

"I sometimes get to the point where I forget which language I'm supposed to be talking in and try to speak in both languages at once," said Flerman. He was glad to have the help of Ed Swick and Paul Nitz, Russian teachers in School Dist. 214 — at least he didn't have to handle all seven Russians and 25 guests at once.

First everyone took turns telling about their occupation. One of the Russians was a journalist, another was a metalurgist. Flerman had no trouble making the translations. But once it got to the American professions, the going was a little tougher.

"How do you translate CPA," Flerman

asked rhetorically.

Again everyone laughed and Fierman tried to explain what an American Certified Public Accountant (CPA) does.

Americans wanted to know about Russian working conditions, and were surprised to hear that most people in Russia work about 40 hours a week and get a pension of about a third of their income. The retirement age for women is 45 to 50 and for men from 50 to 55 depending on

When asked if the taxes were high in

Russia, Fierman translated, "Everything is relative, but we receive more than we pay in taxes in services in Russia like

free medical care and education." WHEN FIERMAN left the group for a moment, the rush of conversation left with him. The Americans and Russians could only grin at each other. One of the Russians gestured toward a chess board. but none of the Americans would take up the challenge.

Though many of the guests spoke some Spanish or French, none spoke Russian.

"Enrollment in Russian classes has been dropping off lately," said Swick, who teaches at Prospect High School. "The novelty and fashlonableness of taking the language seems to have worn

The Russians spent about \$700 for the two-week trip to the United States which

includes visits to New York, Washington, Chicago and a few mid-western universities. So far, nothing about American

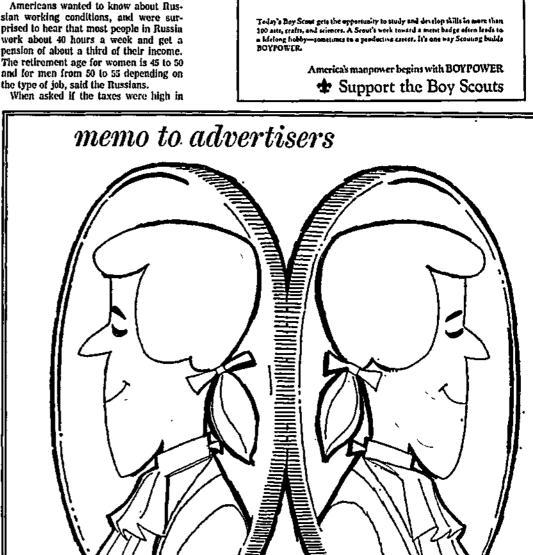
life has been a surprise to the visitors. "We have been welcomed very warmlv." said Alexei Okhlupin, a metalurgist, as translated by Fierman. "We've read a

lot about the United States and the way

The Americans in the group had obviously read a lot about the Russian way of life and were anxious to know about life under a communist form of government. The Russians seemed very satisifed with their homeland.

"We have a very progressive structure of government, which has great potential," said Alexei through Fierman. "But lets not talk of politics. In the day we talk of politics at night we talk of music and entertainment."





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Officials Agree On Police Patrol Of Sports Arena

ing Meadows have agreed to institute immediately a plan to have city police provide security within the sports complex on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Park district officials had requested the program as a means of providing increased security at the sports complex during the hockey season when crowds of teenagers and children at the sports complex are especially large. The police program was also seen by district officials as a way of curtailing the number of incidents which occur when groups of teenagers congregate at the complex.

The plan was adopted at a meeting Tuesday of the city's license, police, and health committee. Specifics of the plan call for the assignment of an off-duty pa-trolman to patrol the sports complex concessinary and warming areas from 7 to 11 pm. on Fridays and Saturdays. The patrolman will be paid on a time and

one-half basis by the park district.

1F AN OFF-DUTY officer is not available on weekends, Police Chief Lewis Case said he would assign a beat car to make frequent stops at the sports complex to provide a measure of control. He said the department's Juvenile officer would also be assigned to check the com-plex on the designated nights.

The program will begin this Friday and continue through May 19, 1973.

"We've very happy and we think this is a fremendous agreement," park dis-trict commissioner Ray Newcrantz said of the arrangement. "This is what we've always wanted because having police protection is the best kind of security."

Case said he was happy with the arrangement, too, since it will help increase security at the complex. He said the police are very willing to work with the park district because "we're dealing with youth and with citizens and they de-serve the protection "

Before the plan was agreed to, there was some discussion as to the feasibility and cost of the arrangement requested by the district. Case had said the limited security program as proposed could not be handled adequately on the terms sug-gested by the district. He said the department was shorthanded because some patrolmen are now engaged in special training programs. It might not always be possible to provide an off-duty patrolman, he added.

NOTED THAT although the district said it could afford up to \$2,000 for the program, additional costs of fringe benefits for patrolmen had to be included in the program's expense.

LPH committee member Aid. Thomas Scanlan told the park district officials they had "a serious obligation" to pro-vide round-the-clock protection within the park district facilities He said the city police have been providing security on park grounds all along at no cost to the district, but that the district should now "somehow give consideration to paying half the cost of a policeman to get 24hour police protection."

Scanlan was referring to a program that had been discussed between the district and the city in which the district would pay half the yearly salary and ex-

police-supervised security at the parks. Newcrantz agreed with Scanlan but

when told that such a program would cost almost \$10,000, he said the district could not afford the proposal.

"I don't know where we would get that," he said. "We're trying to reduce our budget as it is and now we're also faced with the possibility of frozen assets for the next three years (if the state passes a proposal to freeze tax revenues)."

the district had paid \$3,000 last year to a private security firm but added the protection had not been adequate. He repeated that the police department's work for the district had been "excellent" but the \$10,000 figure could not be met.

Scanlan then recommended that the district accept immediate police protection and work out the expense matters at

"Somehow you've got to come up with some funds for this because this is one of

tract. But he added it is "imperative" that a contract arrangement be prepared before the next budget is completed. "We need to hammer out the nuts and bolts of

The committee and the district then Rose and district officials would meet gal papers authorizing the police as agents of the park district.

Law Violated Twice Here?

The closed session was requested by Ald. Thomas Scanlan following a dis-cussion with park district officials on a plan to have city police patrol the sports complex on Friday and Saturday nights. Scanlan asked for the closed-door deviation to discuss with committee members (Ald. William Ahrens and Ald. James Huddleston) and Police Chief Lewis Case whether the police department had sufficient personnel to carry out the pro-

rant a closed session, according to the 1967 Illinois "Right to Know" law and a

PARK DIRECTOR Steve Person said

your prime responsibilities," he added. Ald, Fredrick Jacobson said the program could probably be carried out for the rest of the remaining fiscal year (ending April 30, 1973) without a con-

dollars," he said. agreed to the proposed arrangement with the understanding that City Atty. Donald immediately to prepare the necessary le-

Open-Meeting

A violation of the state's open meeting laws may have occurred again in Rolling Meadows Tuesday during a session of the city's license, police, and health com-mittee. The possible violaton involves a 10-minute executive session called by the committee to discuss "personnel" mat-

That kind of deliberation does not war-Nov. 24, 1970 opinion issued by Atty. Gen.



this fall in Michigen and Wisconsin are erriving from \$3 for a pine to \$20 for a nicely shaped peak over the next two weekends.

Yule Trees—From Farm To Suburbs

by JOANN VAN WYE German immigrants probably didn't know what they were starting when they brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century.

This month many American families will be decorating a Christmas tree to mark the arrival of the holiday season.

The Christmas tree ranks right along side Christmas cookies, candycanes, presents and Christmas stockings hanging by the fireplace as traditions observed by most American families.

While some families have opted for the artificial trees, most still prefer the conical trees with their pincy scents. And annual Christmas tree sales have become a multi-million dollar business with many church, civic and community groups recognizing it as a means to build

The Christmas tree lots start springing up immediately after Thanksgiving much of the advance work is done as

early as August. DEPENDING ON who you talk to, trees are cut down in Michigan and Wlsconsin any time from late August to mid-November for shipment to Christmas tree wholespiers who in turn deliver them to area lots.

"After the first two or three frosts the sap has set and there is no problem of the tree shedding its needles or turning brown," said a spokesman for Joseph Navillo and Co., a Chicago wholesale firm. Early cutting also climinates the possibility of a heavy snow making it impossible to get to the trees.

But some organizations are satisfied with the trees they get from wholesalers and find they can increase their profit

margin if they cut down their own trees. A group of Palatine Jaycees journeyed to a tree farm near Madison, Wis., about seven weeks ago and tagged trees they wanted to buy. The farm then cut down the trees and shipped them to the Jaycees close to the time of the sale so they

would still be relatively fresh. Arlington Heights Javeces were even more enterprising. On Oct. 27 and 28 they went to a tree farm in Newaygo, Mich., where they picked out trees and cut them down themselves. Arrangements were made to have the trees shipped in late November.

Cutting down trees a month shead of time won't cause them to dry out if they are kept outside and out of the sun and wind, said Brian Schue of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. SOME CHRISTMAS tree sellers get

around the problem of browning trees by snray painling the tree green. Selection of a Christmas tree is as

much a family project as decorating it. Area tree farms where families can cut down their own trees are more popular than ever this year, according to Dorothy Orndorff, owner of a tree farm in Palatine Township. Many newly married couples and fami-

lies with young children are cutting down their own trees, as well as the elderly couples who come every year and walk through the fields hand-in-hand looking for a tree, said Mrs. Orndorff.

Long-needled pines, especially the scotch pine, are the most popular trees this year. Requests for old-fashioned balsams, the original Christmas tree, have also increased.

Balsams are difficult to find and usual-

ly much more expensive than scotch pines. Schue sald balsams cost more because they take longer to grow and are more difficult to grow. If the lead bud on the balsam is cut improperly the tree will die and even when it's cut properly it doesn't spiral as much as a pine and therefore you don't get as full a tree, Schue said.

Most pines being cut this year are nine or ten years old. The first two years the trees spend in a nursery and the third year they are replanted in a covered field. The fourth year they are placed in an open field where shearing of the lead buds and spraying for bugs takes place regularly.

EVERYONE SEEMS to have a different solution for keeping the tree fresh once in the house. The solutions range from putting aspirin in the water to a special commercial solution. The most consistent advice received was to recut the tree trunk on an angle to reopen it so it can take up water and check the water level daily.

Christmas trees that are not cared for properly present a fire hazard.

Fire safety rules pertaining to Christmas trees are:

-Secure the tree firmly in its stand and keep it away from all sources of heat.

Appears In Play

Jon E. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar S. Dahl of Rolling Meadows, recently appeared in the play, "The Playroom," at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

-Make sure electrical circuits are not overloaded. -Check extension cords and tree lights

for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. -Make sure lighting equipment car-

ries the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label.

-Don't locate a tree where it might block an escape. -Avoid locating a tree near draperies

which could easily spread a fire. -Don't leave Christmas tree lights on

when no one is home.

Mr. Magoo' Movie Set

"Mr. Magoo Storybook" will be the feature movie at the Rolling Meadows sports complex on Sunday from 1 to 3 p m. Admission is 50 cents.

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Top Witness Tells Jayne Murder Story

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 68, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news Industry. Some media/members say it is

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worth an attempt, but others label it dan-

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arlz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

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The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Slockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chl-cago convention hall.

The War

Henry Kissinger conferred with Hanol's peace negotiators for 51/2 hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

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St Louis		11
San Francisco		46
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Tampa		
Washington	67	47

The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 4 59 to 1,027.54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 826 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 15,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active

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The Murder Of George Jayne Described By Witness

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayno said In court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identified as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving ony witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got

The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of George Jayne.

The hearing was continued until 9 a m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was



assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes,"

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the triggerman.

Silas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up

Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property.)

He also said: -He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barn-

es to turn over to the police.

-He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca before the murder was committed.

-He was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testified against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla.

-He had never been offered any money by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show money to his wife.

-He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham,

Ill. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder. "I thought I'm elther "gonna get killed or go to jail," he said.

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He sald he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPiaca, but he said he did not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver,

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testifled that on the evening of Oct.

LaPlaca

28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house, Adams said.

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him

crouch down by the basement window. . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder a couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the car," Adams said.

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him."

Adams also said Barnes told him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George." "He didn't took like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions

Home Fires—A Danger In Winter

by JULIA BAUER

Smoke poured through the hallways of Countryside Apartments in Palatine yesterday morning. And when firemen arrived, they discovered another case of one of the most common winter fire calls - a short circuit in the furnace blower.

Area fire chiefs agree that annual check ups for home furnaces are a must in preventing the blower trouble.

"They (furnaces) are working triple time during weather like this and if there is something wrong mechanically, it can cause a fire," Bulfalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter warned.

Damage from furnace fires is usually restricted to smoke damage, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orvillo Helms. For a while after the motor starts smoking, the blower may continue to force the warm air throughout the house, enerying the thick black smoke with it, Helms

Private homeowners have to arrange the furnace inspections themselves, and the sooner it's done, the better. Helms

said that he had just gotten his furnace—that the furnace may back fire or breakchecker recently through an arrangement he has with a company that routinely

comes out and inspects it every year. CAPTAIN RAY STARK of the Arlington Heights Fire Department urged homeowners to contact a competent, well-known contractor for the furnace

and chimney inspections. "Be wary of unscrupulous people" who may go door-to-door offering to do the inspections, Stark warned.

Filters in the furnaces can get so dirty

Trailer Fire Destroys **Builder Offices**

Fire in a mobile trailer yesterday morning destroyed the temporary offices of Python Designers and Builders Inc. at 5005 Newport Dr., Rolling Meadows. The mobile trailer was located on the site where the company is building its future home offices.

A spokesman for the fire department said six or seven occupants were in the trailer at the time the fire broke out, but all got out safely and no injuries were

The fire apparently started in the trailer's furnace unit, although no cause has been determined, the spokesman said.

He said a representative from the Moblic Office Trailers Co., owners of the mobile unit, would meet with department officials to determine the extent of damage. The spokesman estimated the trailer to be worth \$6,500 and its contents to be worth an additional \$4,000 to \$5,000.

down, too, Chief Winter said.

"The filter should be checked as often as possible - ideally every day," Winter

Furnaces aren't the only winter culprits. As homeowners fire up for the cold weather, they bring out the space heaters and strike up the fireplaces. Without care, both are potential causes for a

Spaceheaters, for example, should never be placed near flammable items or left unattended, according to Winter. "If people leave the house, they

should have the heater, turned off," the Buffalo Grove chief sald. Rolling Meadows Lt. Ted Loesch had another troublemaker in mind.

"It's not unusual for the major portion of calls of winter fires to be caused by safety valves sticking on heating units, or by self-installed space heaters. If they are not installed properly, they can start fires very easily." he said. OTHER WINTER problem areas, and

Wonderland Of Dance Slated For Holidays

"Alice in her Wonderland of Dance" will be performed by the Sharon Kassel Dancers for many local groups during the hollday season.

The dancers will be performing today the St. Joseph's Homo for the Aged and on Dec. 16 for the Arlington Jaycee Luncheon at Hersey High School. The dancers performed at the Lutheran Home for the Elderly on Nov. 30.

The dancers are students at the Kassel Studio of Dance in Rolling Meadows.

ways to prevent them from causing fires, according to Stark, are:

-Improper use of extension cords. Use the proper weight cord for lights and heaters, such as car heaters and battery

-Don't overload electrical circuits by putting too much Christmas lighting on one circuit. Low gauge wire can heat up and cause a fire.

-Be sure a battery charger is working properly and will shut off when the battery is charged.

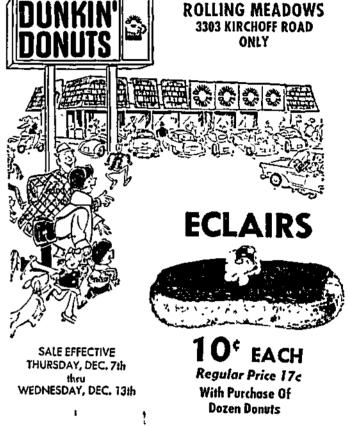
-Fireplaces: Many people build too blg a fire. Some fireplaces are improperly constructed and may not have enough insulation between brick and wood. Be sure the fire is out before retiring for the

Be certain that the damper is working. Use screens to keep stray sparks inside (Continued on Page 12)

Church Group Sells Christmas Trees

Christmas trees are on sale at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff and Meadow Dr. The sale is being sponsored by the Men of the Yoke,

a men's organization at the church. Trees will be sold from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Dec. 24. Proceeds will go toward maintenance and improvement of church property.



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faulty heating systems, and fire officials urge persons to check their furnaces and heaters to assure they are working properly.



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Urge Village To **Purchase Rob Roy** For Open Space

Mount Prospect is being urged to pur-chase the Rob Roy Golf Course for open space and to seek development of a major neighborhood shopping center at the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and River Road.

The suggestions are being made by planner Thomas Murphy, the man who last April suggested the village buy Pal-Waukee Airport and annex portions of the Cook County Forest Preserve along River Road. Murphy, hired by the village to come up with a comprehensive plan

25 Students Want To Join Staff Of Pump House

Nearly 25 high school students in-dicated yesterday they wanted to Join the staff of the Mount Prospect Pump House Hotline, currently in need of volunteers.

The students, from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, attended a meeting called by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert. Last week Alike Mechan, supervisor of the hotline, indicated the Pump House would have to close if it didn't get more volunteers by Jan. 15. The telephone crisis intervention center is operated by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan

"If people in Mount Prospect want a hotline they have to operate it," Telchert told the students. "If you think we should have a holline, get together and operato it. If you don't think so, let it go down the drain and close the door."

Currently the hotline has five volun-

teers to answer telephones.
TEICHERT, WHO is also involved in the restructuring of the CAP organization, told students they could "make the hotline whatever they wanted it to be.' He said the Pump House will soon be moved into a four-room apartment on the second floor of a building recently purchased by the village. Currently the Pump House is located in a village

pumping station at 112 Highland Ave.
The ICE House, a CAP counseling center, is also being moved to the building at 109-110 E. Northwest Hwy., and next to the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

"There are advantages to moving the Pump House," Telchert said. "The building is not in a residential area, so nobody will be around to complain if there are people dropping in and out. It can be a drop-in center plus a hotline if you want it to be. You won't be hassled by police; the hotline hasn't in the past and it won't be now. But they will be next door in case you need them."

TEICHERT TOLD the students he would also like senior citizens, middleaged people and couples to sign up as volunteers. He said he was surprised that

none of the students had previously (Continued on page 3)

Purchase of the golf course, which Murphy suggests could be done through revenue bonds, would be to keep "basic open space" in a flood plain area. This would prevent any additional flooding

burden on the area.
OTHER OPEN land in that area, including the Rob Roy Driving Range, is recommended for development with "low (gross) density on a planned unit development basis in order to preserve the flood plain, to avoid poor soil areas and to minimize costs of utilities."

A recent plan by Kenroy, inc. for a 544-unit planned unit development on a portion of the 38-acre driving range was lurned down by the village board. The project would have had a density of 14.3 units an acre, as computed on the whole parcel. However, some board members feared that the Kenroy development would lead to similar development of the golf course. Both properties are on the north side of Euclid Avenue.

ket area would exist for the center. He

Owners of a 10-nere site at that intersection, however, are seeking approvat for a 192-unit luxury multi-family planned unit development and have a public hearing on their plans scheduled

serve section be annexed.

represents one of the community's primary assets toward the attraction of top-quality industrial, research and office uses. It is essential to the general economic welfare of the area to provide for

Other recommendations that Murphy has included in the report are:

Camp McDonald and Kensington roads as major arterial roads, but rather the directing of them towards use of residential collector streets. He said this can be done through landscaping, lower speed

-Annexation of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. site, east of Rand Road, as a planned unit development. He would have the flood plain area used as a water retention and park area, the eastern portion kept for lower density residential use, and the western end being used for middle residential density and office use.

-Development of a major community recreational area on the vacant land bounded by Wolf and Kensington roads, Euclid Avenue and the Soo Line R.R. tracks. If this is impossible, his second choice was low density residential.

Tollway, and Hintz Road.

tember 1971, has just submitted a "dis-cussion draft" of his plan.

In his proposal for a neighborhood shopping center at the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and River Road Murphy points out that a 12,000-person marfurther urged that a branch library and medical offices be established as part of the center.

In his latest report, Murphy failed to repeat his recommendations that the airport be purchased and the forest pre-

HE MERELY WROTE, "The alrport the continued operation of the airport."

-Discouragement of the use of both limits, and stop signs.

The scope of his study covered the area bounded by Main Street-Elmhurst Road, Central Road, the Illinois Tri-State



the old ones still up) at the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect

noon. The new signals and left-turn lane bays cost late last year.

THE NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS (shown here with were turned on for the first time yesterday after- about \$91,000. Work on the intersection began

Red Cross

A New Blood Program Alternative

While several Northwest suburban communities are weighing participation in a local blood replacement program, Mount Prospect has been given an al-ternative in the Red Cross's American National Program.

Mount Prospect officials had been considering joining the North Suburban Blood Center, located in nearby Glenview, and were ready to make a decision when it was decided to invite the Red Cross representatives to speak on their

The local blood center recently has enrolled Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights in its program and has made presentations in Schaumburg, Hollman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and

Rolling Meadows.

Both groups offer a free blood replacement program in which all members of the community and certain of their relatives are covered if four per cent of the population donates blood annually. Under both systems blood processing costs would remain a hospital charge but law now requires Illinois insurance carriers to cover these costs.

THERE DO APPEAR, however, to be some differences in the two programs.

Under the Red Cross plan, blood can be obtained from wherever needed across the country. This guarantees adequate supplies of rarer blood types which are not always as plentifully donated, said John Ayres of the Red Cross Tuesday when he spoke before the Mount Prospect Village Board. He stressed they were a national organization with all the benefits that implies (like organizational, research and lower cost equipment pur-

The North Suburban Blood Center is a local group which serves only this immediate area and some of Chleago with surpluses.

chasing power).

Each prgram recommends that a volunteer committee be set up to help organize citizens to give blood. But the Red Cross will help set up the program and have someone working closely with the community chairman, while North Sub-urban system indicated it would be more of the community's responsibility to set up the program and even suggest that the village have a staff person run the

DR. EARL E. SUCKOW, of the North Suburban system, when he spoke to the board several weeks ago said that if the community failed to reach their quota, community coverage would end. Ayres of the Red Cross said if their goal isn't met they would work with the community harder during the next drive to make it more successful. "It is up to us to see that you get the job done," he sald.

Ayres stressed that his group one day hopes to have a universal system in operation to insure that everyone can get needed blood.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked both groups to submit sample contracts to the board. The board will make a decision after viewing contracts.

The impetus behind recent drives by both groups (North Suburban system Is only about a year old) is legislation passed this year which will in effect ban the use of purchased blood after July 1, 1973. The law requires that all purchased blood be labeled as such and doctors have indicated they will not use such blood because of the fear of malpractice suits and the lack of sufficient insurance to cover them.

Ponder Raise In 1973 Tax Levy For Life Safety Code

A raise in the 1973 tax levy for Illinois port that the safety code repairs will cost Life Safety code work from two to five cents is being considered by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

The board is considering the raise as one of several ways to pay for necessary life safety repairs code and remodeling in buildings throughout the district.

It has been estimated by architect Wayne Fritch of K. E. Unteed & Associates, in his comprehensive building re-

the district about \$140,000. At present, the two-cent tax levy yields only about \$14,400, a year according to district treasurer Jean Meister.

If the district were to continue under the present two-cent levy "it would take about 10 or 11 years for the life safety (word) to be completed," said Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff. Under a five-cent

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 68, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry. Some media members say it is

worth an attempt, but others label it dangerous.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau sald they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chi-cago convention hall.

The War

Henry Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's peace negotiators for 51/2 hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Salgon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

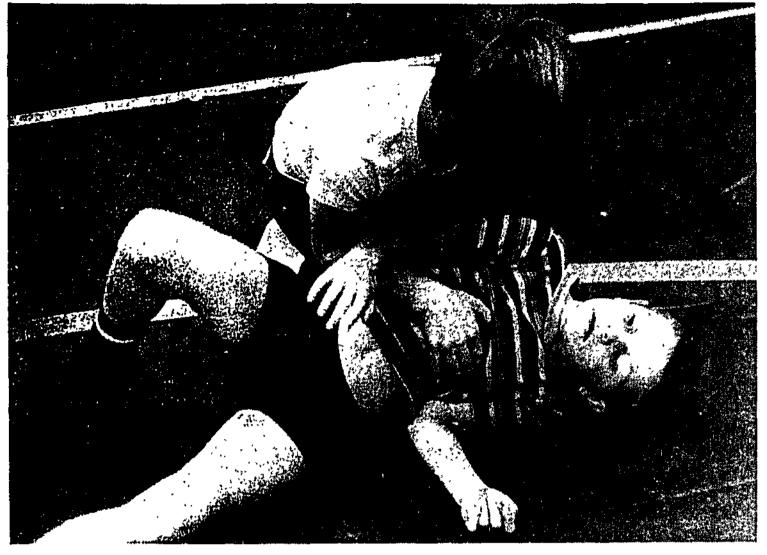
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The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 4.59 to 1,027.54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 826 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active

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JEFF KINTZLE OF ARLINGTON Heights tries to tling class. About 25 boys participate in the eightpin Stove Threlkeld of Mount Prospect during a week program designed to teach rules and funda. High School in Arlington Heights. Tom Porter,

match in the Prospect Heights Park District wres- mentals of wrostling competition. The class is held. Hersey wrestling coach, conducts the class.

Tuesday nights in the wrestling room at Hersey

very shortly," said Morris.

remains unknown.

"I'm assuming the letter will be signed

things so that the approval of the new

building can be signed before the actual

cost of the project is determined. According to Warden, the cost could come close

The educational specifications, including the number of students to be

served and the type of facilities needed,

are expected to be submitted this week.

However, until a site and architect are

decided upon, the full cost of the project

"This being an emergency, we're try-

ing to get it set up so we can have a little

leeway on the amount of money." Morris

explained, "I'm trying to get it released before the cost is determined."

Morris said he is trying to arrange

Eye 4 Sites For District School

A list of four possible sites for the new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy has been drawn up by the River Trails Dist, 26 school board.

The list is expected to be submitted to the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) this week for consideration.

The board has refused to reveal the actual location of the proposed sites. However, several months ago, Supt. Thomas Warden mentioned that at least two sites were under consideration at the time: a four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lone, and a parcel of land awned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. At the time, Warden mentioned the latter site as a "remote" possibility, however, since "it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land."

TIRE ICDB has the final word on the selection of a site for the new school. However, the ICDB leaves it to the

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TIME IS AN important factor in the afety code repairs, Board Pres. Lloyd

Demel sald, "The life safety codes con-

tinue to change because there are new

requirements. Generally, it (the require-

ment) is written so that you have the

time to do it. But we're running out of time now," he said "The two-cent levy

doesn't even come close to giving us the

board as ways of financing the safety

code repairs are either shifting money from the building or education funds, or

issuing bonds. "The building fund is al-

ready in trouble," according to Supt.

Thomas Warden. Demel said of the pro-

posal to borrow from the education fund:

You can only borrow from the educa-

tion fund for so long before you start to

Other methods being considered by the

or six years, he said.

total monles (needed)."

Ponder Raise In 1973 Tax

Levy For Life Safety Code

levy, the work would only take about five would provide the money faster than

be quite costly.

school district to suggest a list of sites. from which the building commission chooses. The school district and the building commission have joint approval on the selection of an architect. "Normally, we would go along with the district's recommendation in all cases unless the architect was not qualified," sald Ray Morris, project coordinator for

Both Morris and Roland Killian, another building commission representative, visited Dist, 26 last week to assess whether an emergency situation existed to warrant the construction of a new school facility.

Dist. 26 has requested the emergency status under a law passed by the Legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enroll-

jeopardize students' education."

Issuing bonds to pay for the repairs

raising the levy since the tax cannot be

levied until September, 1973 and not col-

lected until the spring, 1974. However,

the interest rate on the bond could also

Neither a raise through a tax levy or a

bond issue would be subject to a voter

referendum since five cents is the max-

imum amount allowed by the state for life safety. All that is required is approv-

at from the state Office of Public In-

struction that the work meets the life

At present, the administration is in the process of getting more information about projected interest on the issuance

of bonds as well as if there could be any

inflationary cost involved in the archi-

tect's estimate should the work be put off

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safety code, sald Warden.

ment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

DIST. 26 sent the letter asking for approval of the emergency status Monday.

25 Students Want To Join Staff Of Pump House

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heard about CAP.

"The problem is one of lack of communication. I guess we just didn't attend to the fact that people didn't know about the program. We didn't plan ahead enough to make sure we'd have more volunteers." he said.

The Pump House, the first CAP project, opened in March, 1971 to handle calls from persons with drug-related problems. Its scope has been expanded however, because most of the calls dealt with problems other than drug abuse.

Holline volunteers receive training from Forest Postgraduate Center in Des Plaines before they handle calls. Volunteers also work on a training shift which means working with regular staff members first before taking calls by them-

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Boy Scouts, Like The Times, Are Changing

(This is the eleventh in a series of stories on agencies supported by the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, The Appeal, with a goal of \$25,000, is now in prog-

The Boy Scouts are changing with the times.

"We still teach the boys self-reliance, but today we also are teaching them to develop standards that will enable them to survive in life," sai Teed Howard of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America. "I guess you could say that today their woods is the

The council supervises 461 scout troops from Carpentersville to Skekie. The troops include 7,000 volunteers and 18,000 boys, ages 8 through 20.

THE BOY Scout program is divided into three areas according to age group. The Cub Scout, age 8 to 11, is a family program, according to Howard. "It's mother-father oriented. The boy learns what it means to become a member of the family, to contribute as well as to take," said Howard.

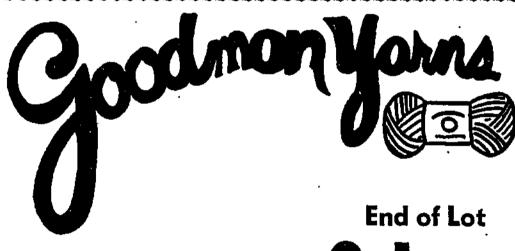
The Scout division, ages 11 through 14, concentrates on teaching the boys selfreliance. Boys attend day camps owned by the council and summer camps in Wisconsin. They also learn life-saving and first-aid skills. This year 210 scouts Mount Prospect Combined Appeal

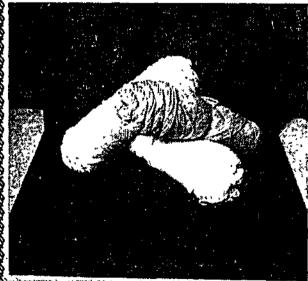
from the Northwest council will attend the east and west Boy Scout Jamborees for a week of camping with scouts from all over the United States.

Girls are allowed to belong to the Explorer division, aged 15 through 20. This division concentrates on vocational experience, according to Howard. "We give them experience on the job so they can find out what they would like for a career," Howard said. He said Explorers can get actual experience in more than 100 fields including medicine, fire fighting, law enforcement, civil defense and several construction trades.

The council is supported entirely through contributions. About 66 per cent of the funds comes from at-large contributions: 36 per cent of the money is raised by drives like the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal.







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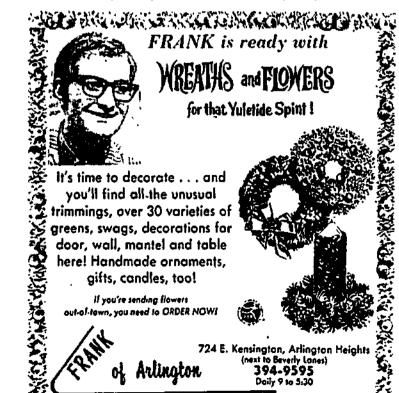
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lage board.

any new proposals.

Education Group To Write Contract

The River Trails Education Association (RTEA) "will probably get down to written proposals" for 1973 contract negotiations with Dist. 26 in January, Jan White, chairman of the RTEA bargaining team, saki yesterday.

At the present time, RTEA representatives are trying to get a sampling of

reconsider a condominium project it

Detailed examination of new sanitary

and storm water systems for the pro-

posed River Road project is the major

reason for the board's decision to re-

Trustee Donald B. Furst said the study

will start at the judiciary committee meeting Dec. 14. The petitioners, who

plan an 60-unit, five-story building on River Road just north of Camp

McDonald Road, successfully asked for the reconsideration Tuesday night.

All four board members who voted fa-

turned down earlier.

consider the project.

tract. "It's still fairly informal however," Mrs. White said.

year. Board members on the committee include: James Bowes, William Haase

Board Agrees To Reconsider Proposal

the plan through their negative votes last

time. As he has done throughout all hearings, Trustee Patrick J. Link abstained

because he represented objectors to the plan prior to his being named to the vil-

Some board members had favored

bringing the matter directly to the board

again rather than to committee. Most trustees said they would rather give citi-

zen objectors two chances to speak on

Link said he hoped that the petitions

would give serious consideration to ex-

teacher's feelings in each school to see what should be included in the 1973 con- Wattenberg have been appointed alter-

AS YET, THERE have been no meet-The Dist. 26 board has already appointings planned by the negotiations committee for next mittee, although "they are going to start sitting down and talking," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel. The committee was

were technically possible to satisfy the

sewage and flooding objections, he said,

that would not answer "all the commu-

Fred W. Schierhorn, 1517 Park Dr.,

questioned the board's action in granting

reconsideration without first hearing

what the new plans were that would be offered by the petitioners. "To me this is

like putting the cart before the horse,"

he said. "You are bending over back-

nity's objections,"

formed at Demel's urging. "I've asked that we get started early so we will have a chance to do an intelligent job," he

Demel said there had been "no commitment" made on whether Richard Zwieback will be hired as a negotiator for the board again this year. The teachers are not in favor of hiring him again. "I think they'd be very angry (if he was hired)," Mrs. White said. "I think the finances could be better spent. He did a poor job last year. I felt he delayed nego-tiations because he was so ill-prepared."

On the question of open sessions, Mrs. White said RTEA members would probably discuss the subject at the first negotiating session. "My feeling is they probably would be closed, however," said. "It could go along faster without interference from people not familiar with the terminoology," she said.

Demel said the board has made no de-

cision about open or closed session. Open sessions could be a problem if they only provided a forum for "grandstanders however, he said.

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Select Engineering Firm For Special Assessment 72

vored reconsideration. This included both ploring dovelopment alternatives and

An engineering firm has been selected for Special Assessment 72, a water and sanitary sewer system for the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision in Mount Pros-

The Mount Prospect Village Board opproved the Arlington Heights based firm of Alstot and March to do the planning work, which will cost an estimated \$15,000. Under the rules governing special assessments, the selection of an engineer does not commit the board to approving the actual project. However if the project does not go through, the village, rather than those who would have been assessed, has to pay the engineer-

Currently the subdivision made up of single-family homes with some commercial land along Rand and Elmhurst roads is served by private wells and sep-tic tanks. Board members feel if the area is upgraded to village standards it will be easier to preserve the single family nature of what has not yet gone com-

THE PROJECT is estimated to carry a \$300,000 price tag, according to Village Eng. Leonard II. Dicke. However, a better estimate will be available after the engineering plans are drawn up. The new estimate will then be used in the spreading of the assessment roles among the 19 tparcels involved.

The Board of Local Improvements made the recommendation that the contract for engineering services be awarded.



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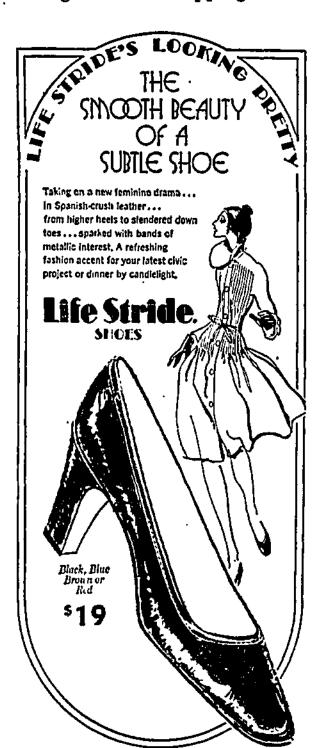
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by LAURIE ROSSI

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special section of "selected high volumevelocity stocks," which is updated when necessary, and charts of technical indicators and indices.

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Murder Of George Jayne Is Described By Witness

The chief prosecution witness in the hall hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill

George Jayne for 10 years.
Witness Melvin Adams, the man identified as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got

The testimony came in the third day of the bail hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of George Jayne.

The hearing was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He said he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes."

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the trig-Siles had also suggested that Adams

bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk, Adams testified. Adams sald Silas told him, "I'd like to

get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property.) He also said:

-He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barnes to turn over to the police.

-He got an additional \$500 and occaexpense money iron fore the murder was committed.

-lie was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testifled against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla.

-He had never been offered any monev by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show money to his wife.

-He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham, III. policeman, who originally recruited

him for the murder. "I thought I'm el-ther "gonna get killed or go to jail," he

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the trigger-man in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he did not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all-day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver,

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house, Adams said.

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . .

I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder a couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around and came back, running toward the car." Adams said.

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. oteu Barnes as saying and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him."

Adams also sald Barnes teld him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George," "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions

School Panel Plans To Meet With Teacher On Vandalism

The River Trails School Dist. 26 Citizens' Advisory Committee plans to meet with one or two teachers in the district

Burglaries Reported

Daytime burgiaries were committed at two Mount Prospect homes Monday.

Police said \$135 in cash and \$485 worth of items, such as a camera, tape recorder and jewelry, were taken from the home of Kenneth Norma, 301 S. Louis St. They also reported lewelry and a typewriter taken from the home of Arthur E. Braband, H. N. Pine St.

Entry to both homes was gained when a pry bar or similar item was used to force open a rear door. In the case of the Braband burglary a complete list of the stolen items was not yet completed.

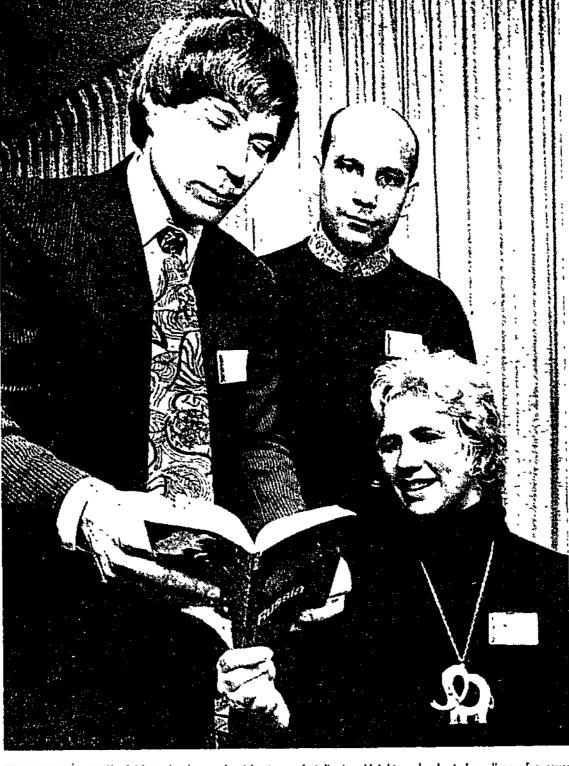
A burglar also broke into a porch at 105 N. Emerson St. sometime Sunday or Monday. The owner, Edward B. Verheech, said nothing was taken as entry to the house, which he is in the process of moving into, was not gained.

before drawing up a policy on vandalism. The committee has already met with Kenneth E. Zschach, juvenile officer for the Mount Prospect Police Department, A meeting was also scheduled with Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden last night.

The committee, including Marsha Lupton, Robert Blomquist and May Ellen Lackere, was appointed by the Dist, 26 board this fall. They decided to investigate vandalism as their first project because so many residents seem to be unclear as to what to do when vandallsm occurs.

"Many people don't know what to do when something happens because there's no clearcut policy on it," Mrs. Lupton explained. The committee intends to determine when an act of vandalism is a disciplinary matter and when it becomes police matter. They will also investigate how the police and school handle financial restitution in acts of vandalism when property is damaged.

"We're trying to collect all these viewpoints with the thought of putting together a suggested plan of action to recommend to the school board," said Blomquist.



language barrier, and even with a good translator it's. Russians who are on a two-week tour of the United difficult. Boris Batarchuk and Alexei Okhlupin of Russia used a book to help explain their culture to Carol Narup

EXPLAINING A WAY of life is hard enough without a of Arlington Heights, who hosted a dinner for seven

Russians Visit Arlington Hgts. Family

by CINDY TEW

Understanding between two Russians and eight Americans hinged on one interpreter at a dinner in Arlington Heights Tuesday.

Bill Fierman, a Harvard graduate student, stood in the middle of the group as everyone tried to explain their way of

life at once. "Slow down," said Fierman in English, then in Russina. "I have only two ears

Everyone laughed and then took turns

telling about themselves.

The Russians came to the United States because they wanted to see it with

"We are for friendller relations," said one of the Russlans through the interpreter. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Narup.

The Narups are members of the International Visitors Center of Chicago, a private organization, which makes it possible for foreign visitors to visit Ameri-

RELATIONS WERE very friendly during the two-hour dinner. Flerman, however, may have got indigestion out of the

"I sometimes get to the point where 1

Sunday, Dec. 3

1928 Cholo Ln. Furance motor shorted.

6:00 a.m.-Engine responded to call at

2:54 p.m.-Ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at 821 E. Rand Rd. Two

9:12 p.m.-Ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at the Northwest Toll-

way, milepost seven. Patient taken to

Monday, Dec. 4

1300 S. Hickory Dr. Smoke in house.

6:10 a.m.-Engine responded to call at

8:34 a.m. - Engine responded to call

9:59 a.m. - Ambulance responded to

10:47 a.m. — ambulance responded to

call at Elmhurst Avenue and Northwest

Highway. Patient taken to Northwest

1:38 p.m. - Engines responded to call

3:06 p.m. — Engine responded to call

at 801 W. Kensington Rd. Accidental

call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to

at trailer park at York and Higgins

roads. Electrical short in hot water heat-

Lutheran General Hospital.

Holy Family Hospital.

Community Hospital.

at 117 Anita. No aid given.

patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

be talking in and try to speak in both languages at once," said Fierman. He was glad to have the help of Ed Swick and Paul Nitz, Russian teachers in School Dist. 214 - at least he didn't have to handle all seven Russians and 25 guests at once.

First everyone took turns telling about their occupation. One of the Russians was a journalist, another was a metalurgist. Fierman had no trouble making the translations. But once it got to the American professions, the going was a little tougher.

"How do you translate CPA," Fierman asked rhetorically.

Again everyone laughed and Fierman tried to explain what an American Certified Public Accountant (CPA) does.

Americans wanted to know about Russian working conditions, and were surprised to hear that most people in Russia work about 40 hours a week and get a pension of about a third of their income. The retirement age for women is 45 to 50 and for men from 50 to 55 depending on the type of job, said the Russlans.

When asked if the taxes were high in Russia, Fierman translated, "Everything is relative, but we receive more than we pay in taxes in services in Russia like forget which language I'm supposed to free medical care and education."

8:57 pm. - Ambulance responded to

9:21 pm. - Engine responded to call

at Park Drive and Seminole Lane. Gas

Tuesday, Dec. 5

call at 18 S. School St. Patient taken to

3:24 p.m.-Ambulance responded to

5:17 p.m.-Ambulance responded to

call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient

taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:59 p.m.-Ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at Algonquin and Elm-

hurst roads. Patient taken to Northwest

10:33 p.m.-Ambulance and engine re-

sponded to call at Elmhurst and Rand

roads. Two patients taken to Holy Fami-

Wednesday, Dec. 6

8:43 a.m.--Ambulance and engine responded to call at 7500 Elmhurst Road.

call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient tak-

-1:33 p.m.-Ambulance responded to

call at 1405 Fern Dr. Patient taken to

Northwest Community Hospital,

odor turned out to be sewer odor.

Holy Famloy Hospital.

Community Hospital.

ly Hospital

No aid given.

en to Holy Family Hospital.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

WHEN FIERMAN left the group for a moment, the rush of conversation left with him. The Americans and Russians could only grin at each other. One of the Russians gestured toward a chess board, but none of the Americans would take up the challenge.

Though many of the guests spoke some Spanish or French, none spoke Russian.

Enrollment in Russian classes has been dropping off lately," said Swick, who teaches at Prospect High School. "The novelty and fashionableness of taking the language seems to have worn

The Russians spent about \$700 for the two-week trip to the United States which includes visits to New York, Washington, Chicago and a few mid-western universities. So far, nothing about American life has been a surprise to the visitors.

"We have been welcomed very warmly," said Alexei Okhlupin, a metalurgist, as translated by Fierman. "We've read a lot about the United States and the way of life here."

The Americans in the group had obviously read a lot about the Russian way of life and were anxious to know about life under a communist form of government. The Russians seemed very satis-

ifed with their homeland. 'We have a very progressive structure of government, which has great potential," said Alexei through Fierman. "But

lets not talk of politics. In the day we talk of politics at night we talk of music and entertainment.

Central Phone Co.

In a close vote, Central Telephone Co. managed to get a franchise agreement with Mount Prospect this week.

Gets Local Franchise

Under the agreement Central is given the right to erect and maintain telephone lines along village streets for an annual fee of \$3,600. The company services most of the northeast section of the village,

including the area annexed last year. The franchise was awarded in a threetwo vote, with Mayor Robert D. Teichert adding a fourth affirmative vote in case an absolute majority was required. Both negative votes, by Daniel J. Ahern and Patrick J. Link, were east by trustees who have homes served by the company.

Link said to company representatives, "As a user, I am extremely disappointed in the position you have decided to take." He was referring to the company's refusal to make the agreement retroactive to last May 1. Such action would have meant an additional \$1,800 for the vil-

Winter Danger Time For Fires

by JULIA BAUER

Smoke poured through the hallways of Countryside Apartments in Palatine yesterday morning. And when firemen arrived, they discovered another case of one of the most common winter fire calls - a short circuit in the furnace blower.

Area fire chiefs agree that annual check ups for home furnaces are a must in preventing the blower trouble.

They (furnaces) are working triple time during weather like this and if there is something wrong mechanically, it can cause a fire," Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter warned.

Damage from furnace fires is usually restricted to smoke damage, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. For a while after the motor starts smoking, the blower may continue to force the warm air throughout the house, carrying the thick black smoke with it, Helms

Private homeowners have to arrange the furnace inspections themselves, and the sooner it's done, the better. Helms said that he had just gotten his furnace checker recently through an arrangement he has with a company that routinely comes out and inspects it every year.

CAPTAIN RAY STARK of the Arlington Heights Fire Department urged



MANY WINTER fires are caused by faulty heating systems, and fire officials urge persons to check their furnaces and heaters to assure they are working properly.

homeowners to contact a competent. well-known contractor for the furnace and chimney inspections.

"Be wary of unscrupulous people" who may go door-to-door offering to do the inspections, Stark warned.

Filters in the furnaces can get so dirty that the furnace may back fire or break-

down, too, Chief Winter said. "The filter should be checked as often as possible -- ideally every day," Winter

Furnaces aren't the only winter culprits. As homeowners fire up for the cold

weather, they bring out the space heaters and strike up the fireplaces. Without care, both are potential causes for a serious fire.

Spaceheaters, for example, should never be placed near flammable items or left unattended, according to Winter.

"If people leave the house, they should have the heater turned off," the Buffalo Grove chief said.

Rolling Meadows Lt. Ted Loesch had another troublemaker in mind. 'It's not unusual for the major portion

of calls of winter fires to be caused by safety valves sticking on heating units, or by self-installed space heaters. If they are not installed properly, they can start fires very easily," he said.
OTHER WINTER problem areas, and

ways to prevent them from causing fires, according to Stark, are: -Improper use of extension cords. Uso

the proper weight cord for lights and heaters, such as ear heaters and battery chargers. Don't overload electrical circuits by

putting too much Christmas lighting on one circuit. Low gauge wire can heat up and cause a fire. -Be sure a battery charger is working

properly and will shut off when the battery is charged. -Fireplaces: Many people build too

big a fire. Some fireplaces are improperly constructed and may not have enough insulation between brick and wood. Be sure the fire is out before retiring for the

Be certain that the damper is working, Use screens to keep stray sparks inside the fireplace. And have the chimney checked by a reputable firm.

-Christmas trees. Fireproof the tree either commercially or with the following mixture: 10 ounces borax powder, 8 ounces borle acid powder, and 1 gallon of water. Mix thoroughly and saturate tree with mixture. Check a sample to see that It will not burn and continue checking it periodically, as the treatment is not permanent. May also be used to fireproof ornamenis.

EARLIER this week, a \$6,000 fire in Palatine resulted from a crack between the hearth and the fireplace in a home. Hot ashes leaked through to the wooden floor joists and set several walls on fire. Nearly \$5,000 of that damage was caused to the structure of the home, with \$1,000 in contents destroyed.

It took firemen almost three hours to extinguish the blaze and clean up at the scene, 1531 N. King George Ct.

Firelighting itself isn't easy in winter-



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Two Women Seek Seats On Park District Board

Two women have taken out nominating petitions and plan to run for seats on the Arlington fleights Park District Board of Commissioners. Another possible candidate has picked up petitions but hasn't decided for sure if he is going to run.

Kay Muller, currently a commissioner, and Katy Graham, a 15-year residen, both intend to run. Lloyd Meyer, also a commissioner, says he'll probably run, but isn't sure yet.

The three are unsure which of the five seals they will run for. There are two alx-year seats, one four-year seat and two two-year seats on the board up for election in April This is the first time in recent history that all five seats have been open during an election.

MEYER, WIO WAS appointed to the board last spring, says he will make the final decision on whether or not to run after the Dec 15 park district referen-

"I'm just getting into park district business and learning what it is all about. If I'm going to get involved in the community. I want to get involved through the park district because there is lots to be done," said Meyer.

Meyer says he has no axe to grind and no projects he would like to see implemented at the present time. Meyer is a coach for the Arlington Heights Ameri-



can Legion Baseball Team.

Mrs. Graham, president of the Arlington Heights Scuba Club last year, says that the park district has a line program and she would like to see it stay that

way.
"I have a great deal of time and have worked with young people and in an executive capacity before," said Mrs. Graham. "I think I can be an asset to the board."

Mrs. Graham says she had come to know the administration and the working of the park district through the Scuba

MIIS. MULLER says she has the time (Continued on page 3)



TRUCKLOADS OF PINES, spruces and balsams cut—daily at local Christmas tree lots. Prices range—spruce or balsam. Sales are expected to reach a this fall in Michigan and Wisconsin are arriving—from \$3 for a pine to \$20 for a nicely shaped—peak over the next two weekends.

Yule Trees—From Farm To Suburbs

Utility Tax Refund Is Found Hard To Make

The village board finance committee last night found that giving school and park districts a utility tax refund is easier said than done.

Though it now appears Districts 25, 21, 59, 214 and the Arlington Heights Park District will get back the utility tax money they have paid to the village, it is not clear yet when or how the transfer will take place

The utility tax, implemented nearly two years ago, is a five per cent village tax levied on gas, electrical and telephone service. Local school districts, park districts and other agencies which are run by tax dollars contend that the tax is unfair because it taxes resident soveral times — once as a resident then many times as supporters of other taxing locality.

All three trustees on the finance committee agreed that refunds would be in order, but were equally unsure which village accounts legally could be tapped to come up with the needed \$53,000.

THE PROBLEM stems from the statutory restraints against one taxing body glving its money to another taxing dis-

trict.

Trustee Frank Palmatier had proposed using some of the village's Federal revenue sharing money to rebate \$6,000 to the park district. He further suggested using state income tax monies to repay the various school districts

But an intricate opinion by Village Atty. Jack Siegel indicated that there are other legal requirements which must be satisfied in the transfer of any funds.

Slegel told the trustees that he did not believe federal revenue sharing guidelines permitted the village to "reimburse" the park district per se. However, he said that money equal to the amount of utility tax collected probably could be given to the park district if the payments were "viewed as payments for specific services to be rendered in the future."

As to using state income tax money to rebate school districts, the major problem is budgetary.

THE APPROXIMATELY \$750,000 that Arlington Heights receives in state income taxes has already been allocated in the current budget and the trustees were not sure whether it would violate the village's appropriation ordinance to use some of this money to repay the school districts.

As a result both park and school districts may have to walt until the start of the next fiscal year in May before they see any refund checks.

But the hangup now is much more a bookkeeping than a policy problem, at least for the finance committee, and relief is in sight from a measure which school and park districts regard as unfair double taxation.

German immigrants probably didn't know what they were starting when they brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States in the 19th century.

This manth many American families

by JOANN VAN WYE

This month many American families will be decorating a Christmas tree to mark the arrival of the holiday season.

The Christmas tree ranks right along side Christmas cookies, candycanes, presents and Christmas stockings hanging by the fireplace as traditions observed by most American families.

While some families have opted for the artificial trees, most still prefer the conical trees with their piney scents. And annual Christmas tree sales have become a multi-million dollar husiness with many church, civic and community groups recognizing it as a means to build up coffers.

The Christmas tree lots start springing up immediately after Thanksgiving but much of the advance work is done as

margins, has approved a controversial

proposal to build a nursing home on

property located at 1425 S Arlington

The board voted 3-2 to approve a zon-

ing variation for the Manor Care Nursing

Home but the development still is not a

certainty. The home is planned to pro-

vide post-operative nursing care for el-

The village board must formally adopt

an ordinance permitting the mursing care

facility at its next regular meeting, when

Heights Rd.

derly patients.

carly as August.

DEPENDING ON who you talk to, trees are cut down in Michigan and Wis-

trees are cut down in Michigan and Wisconsin any time from late August to mid-November for shipment to Christmas tree wholesalers who in turn deliver them to area lots.

"After the first two or three frosts the sap has set and there is no problem of the tree shedding its needles or turning brown," said a spokesman for Joseph Navilio and Co, a Chleago wholesale firm. Early cutting also eliminates the possibility of a heavy snow making it impossible to get to the trees.

But some organizations are satisfied with the trees they get from wholesalers and find they can increase their profit margin if they cut down their own trees.

A group of Palatine Jaycees journeyed to a tree farm near Madison, Wis, about seven weeks ago and tagged trees they wanted to buy. The farm then cut down the trees and shipped them to the Jay-

night are expected to be in attendance

The project has been criticized for its

location on heavily traveled Arlington

Heights Road, its proximity to the state public works yard and its location in an

area that has had chronic flooding prob-

The matter has been in and out of a

special village board committee several

times. It also has drawn lengthy comment from the village planner and mem-

bers of the plan commission.

cees close to the time of the sale so they would still be relatively fresh. Arlington Heights Jaycees were even

Arington Heights Jaycees were even more enterprising. On Oct. 27 and 28 they went to a tree farm in Newaygo, Mich., where they picked out trees and cut them down themselves. Arrangements were made to have the trees shipped in late November.

Cutting down trees a month ahead of time won't cause them to dry out if they are kept outside and out of the sun and wind, said Brian Schue of the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

SOME CHRISTMAS tree sellers get around the problem of browning trees by spray painting the tree green.

Selection of a Christmas tree is as much a family project as decorating it. Area tree farms where families can cut down their own trees are more popular than ever this year, according to Dorothy Orndorff, owner of a tree farm in Palatine Township.

Many newly married couples and families with young children are cutting down their own trees, as well as the elderly couples who come every year and walk through the fields hand-in-hand looking for a tree, said Mrs. Orndorff.

Long-needled pines, especially the scotch pine, are the most popular trees this year. Requests for old-fashioned balsams, the original Christmas tree, have

also increased.

Balsams are difficult to find and usually much more expensive than scotch pines. Schue said balsams cost more because they take longer to grow and are more difficult to grow. If the lead bud on the balsam is cut improperly the tree will die and even when it's cut properly it doesn't spiral as much as a pine and

therefore you don't get as full a tree, Schue said.

Most pines being cut this year are place

Most pines being cut this year are nine or ten years old. The first two years the trees spend in a nursery and the third year they are replanted in a covered field. The fourth year they are placed in an open field where shearing of the lead buds and spraying for bugs takes place regularly.

EVERYONE SEEMS to have a different solution for keeping the tree fresh once in the house. The solutions range from putting aspirin in the water to a special commercial solution. The most consistent advice received was to recut the tree trunk on an angle to reopen it so it can take up water and check the water level daily.

Christmas trees that are not cared for properly present a fire hazard.

Fire safety rules pertaining to Christmas trees are:

—Secure the tree firmly in its stand and keep it away from all sources of heat.

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Top Witness Tells Jayne Murder Story

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The Nation

This Morning In Brief

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo., hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry. Some media members say it is

worth an attempt, but others label it dangerous.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The State

Narrow OK To Nursing Home

The village board, by the slimmest of two trustees who were absent Monday

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl Lackey.

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Cerbett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chicago convention hall.

The War

Henry Kissinger conferred with Hanol's peace negotiators for 5½ hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

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The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 4 59 to 1,027.54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents Advances outnumbered declines, 826 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active trading.

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ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness borseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Silas told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identifled as the driver of the getaway car. said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got

The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of George Jayne.

The hearing was continued until 9 a.m. Tuesday at which time attorneys for both sides will make stipulations to the court and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He sald he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes."

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the trig-

Silas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up in a car trunk, Adams testified.

Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to get him in my sights and bury him right here," (on Silas Jayne's property.)

He also said:

-- He first told Barnes to dispose of the murder rifte then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barn-

es to turn over to the police.

—He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca before the murder was committed.

-fle was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testified against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fla.

-He had never been offered any mon-ey by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show money to his wife.

-fle admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and from Edwin Nefeld, an ex-Markham, Ill. policeman, who originally recruited him for the murder, "I thought I'm elther "gonna get killed or go to Jail," he sald.

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he said he dld not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Nefeld's testimony last night came after an all day session. But the details of the murder itself came from the driver,

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 23, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house. Adams said.

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the

2 Women Seek Park Board Jobs

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and interest to do a good job on the board.

"People of the park district paid about \$850,000 in taxes and \$200,000 in fees for their 1972 park program," she said. "They need and deserve a strong park hoard to represent their interests.

in the past few years the board has lacked strength, she said.

The commissioners have not been unqualified, but they didn't have the time to do the job," she said. "Since being appointed to the board in May, I have spent in excess of 30 hours a week serving the district."

Mrs. Muller says she has visited Arlington ffelghts parks as well as parks in other districts, talked to residents and educated herself in the governing of park districts in Illinois.

"I believe I have the energy, knowledge and above all the time to make a substantial contribution to the park district in the coming years," said Mrs. Muller.

Top priorities for Mrs. Muller are a youth ranger program for 12-to 15-yearolds, which would give the teens responsibility and help curb vandalism at the parks. She would also like to develop a senior citizens center in the district.

The chief prosecution witness in the hood of the car and watched Barnes go . I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder up to the Jayne house with a .30 callber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . .

a couple of times, then I saw bursts of fire and heard the muffled sounds of gunshots. I saw him stay still there for awhile, and a minute later turned around

Private Bus Line As Apartment Link Asked

A proposal to operate a private bus line in Arlington Heights that would connect large apartment complexes with the train station has been proposed by a Buffolo Grove man.

Claude G. Luisada, 381 Springside Ln., has suggested running minibuses between the larger apartment complexes and the train station during the rush hours and from the apartments to area shopping centers during the off hours.

A roundtrip to the depot would cost an estimated \$1.50 daily, or \$15 a month.

During the non-rush hours, the buses would travel to the Randburst, Northpoint and Woodfield shopping centers, as well as the Arlington Heights central business district.

Village Pres. John Woods expressed doubt about the feasibility of the bus system and said officials will take a close look at the plan.

The village board's transportation committee currently is investigating the feasibility of bus service in Arlington Heights and expects to come up with a recommendation on Luisada's proposal by Jan. 15, according to Trustee Frank Palmatier.

In the meantime, Luisada said he would explore sources of financing for his proposal, which is the first substantive offer to come before the transportation committee.

WOODS SOUNDED a note of caution in referring to the failing of private bus companies across the country.

"I know the transportation committee will look closely at the financial capability of the applicant," he said, citing a pattern of federal, state and then local subsidy for private bus companies.

Woods also said the matter of routes to the shopping centers would have to be examined with an eye to the needs of Arlington Heights central business dis-

He also suggested that the fares proposed might be too high to attract a sufficient number of riders.

"If private enterprise can do it, great. But I have the greatest reservations about this application seeing the problems other municipalities are having with bus companies," Woods said.

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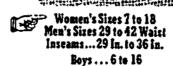
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and came back, running toward the car," Adams said.

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the bood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured hlm, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him."

Adams also said Barnes told him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center. Adams also sald Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George," "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams sald he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions from LaPlaca.



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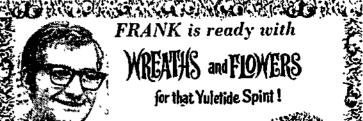
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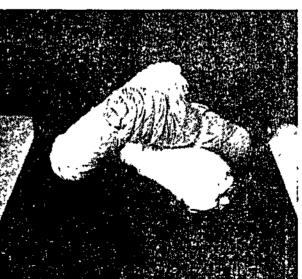
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Smoke poured through the hallways of Countryside Apartments in Palatine yesterday morning. And when firemen arrived, they discovered another case of one of the most common winter fire calls - a short circuit in the furnace blower.

Area fire chiefs agree that annual check ups for home furnaces are a must in preventing the blower trouble.

They (furnaces) are working triple time during weather like this and if there is something wrong mechanically, it can cause a fire," Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter warned.

Damage from furnace fires is usually restricted to smoke damage, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. For a while after the motor starts smoking, the blower may continue to force the warm air throughout the house, carrying the thick black smoke with it, ffelms

Private homeowners have to arrange the furnace inspections themselves, and the sooner it's done, the better. Helms sald that he had just gotten his furnace checker recently through an arrangement he has with a company that routinely comes out and inspects it every year.



CAPTAIN RAY STARK of the Arling-ton Heights Fire Department urged homeowners to contact a competent, well-known contractor for the furnace and chimney inspections.

"He wary of unscrupulous people" who may go door-to-door offering to do the Inspections, Stark warned. Filters in the furnaces can get so dirty

that the furnace may back fire or breakdown, too, Chief Winter sald.

"The filter should be checked as often as possible - ideally every day," Winter

Furnaces aren't the only winter culprits. As homeowners fire up for the cold weather, they bring out the space heaters and strike up the fireplaces. Without care, both are potential causes for a serious fire.

Spaceheaters, for example, should never be placed near flammable items or left unattended, according to Winter.

"If people leave the house, they should have the heater turned off," the Buffalo Grove chief said,

Rolling Meadows Lt. Ted Loesch had another troublemaker in mind.

"It's not unusual for the major portion

of calls of winter fires to be caused by safety valves sticking on heating units, or by self-installed space heaters. If they are not installed properly, they can start fires very easily," he said. OTHER WINTER problem areas, and

ways to prevent them from causing fires, according to Stark, are: -Improper use of extension cords. Use

the proper weight cord for lights and heaters, such as car heaters and battery

-Don't overload electrical circuits by putting too much Christmas lighting on one circuit. Low gauge wire can heat up and cause a fire.

-Be sure a battery charger is working properly and will shut off when the battery is charged.

-Fireplaces: Many people build too blg a fire. Some fireplaces are improperconstructed and may not have enough insulation between brick and wood. Be sure the fire is out before retiring for the

Be certain that the damper is working. Use screens to keep stray sparks inside the fireplace. And have the chimney checked by a reputable firm.

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-Christmas trees. Fireproof the tree either commercially or with the following mixture: 10 ounces borax powder, 8 ounces boric acid powder, and 1 gallon of water. Mix thoroughly and saturate tree with mixture. Check a sample to see that it will not burn and continue checking it periodically, as the treatment is not permanent. May also be used to fireproof

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EARLIER this week, a \$6,000 fire in Palatine resulted from a crack between the hearth and the fireplace in a home. Hot ashes leaked through to the wooden floor joists and set several walls on fire. Nearly \$5,000 of that damage was caused to the structure of the home, with \$1,000 in contents destroyed.

It took firemen almost three hours to extinguish the blaze and clean up at the scene, 1531 N. King George Ct.

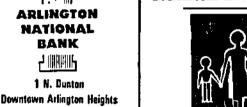
Firefighting itself isn't easy in winter-

"It's definitely more difficult to fight fires in winter because of conditions. Hoses have to be handled differently to maintain the flow of water. Winter is harder on the equipment and manpower," Loesch sald.

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cials urge persons to check their furnaces and heaters to assure they are working properly.

Donation Sought

Christmas donations are being sought by the Arlington High School Student Council for three inner-city families.

The council is accepting contributions of clothes (new or slightly used), food, presents, a Christmas tree and decorations for the families' homes.

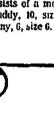
Donations can be brought to the Grace gymnasium foyer at the school, 502 W. Euclid Ave., until Dec. 19. The council asks that clothing be folded and boxed.

The items, along with homemade gifts, will be given to the families by the student council on Dec. 21.

One of the families consists of a mother, Martha; children, Debbie Jean, 14, who wears a size 12; Alton, 11, size 8 (pants), 10 (shirt); Kenneth, 7, size 6; Crystal, 5, size 5; Donna, 3, size 4; Sharon. 2, size 2, and Richard, 8 months.

The second family consists of a mother, Julia Sr., who wears a size 3; and two daughters, Shirley, 2, size 7, and Julia Jr., age 7.

The other family consists of a mother, Joyce; and children Juddy, 10, size 10; Allan, 8, size 8, and Danny, 6, size 6.



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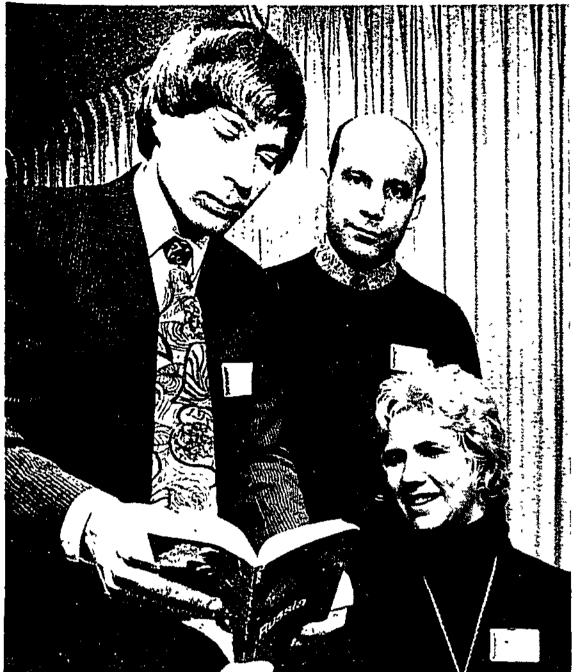
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EXPLAINING A WAY of life is hard enough without a of Arlington Heights, who hosted a dinner for seven language barrier, and even with a good translator it's Russians who are on a two-week tour of the United difficult. Boris Batarchuk and Alexei Okhlupin of Russia States. used a book to help explain their culture to Carol Narup

Russians Visit Arlington Hgts. Family

by CINDY TEW

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Understanding between two Russians and eight Americans hinged on one interpreter at a dinner in Arlington Heights

Bill Fierman, a Harvard graduate student, stood in the middle of the group as everyone tried to explain their way of life at once.

"Slow down," said Flerman in English, then in Russina. "I have only two ears

and one mouth." Everyone laughed and then took turns

telling about themselves. The Russians came to the United States because they wanted to see it with

their own eyes. "We are for friendlier relations," said one of the Russians through the inter-

preter. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Narup. The Narups are members of the International Visitors Center of Chicago, a private organization, which makes it possible for foreign visitors to visit American families.

RELATIONS WERE very friendly during the two-hour dinner. Flerman, however, may have got indigestion out of the

"I sometimes get to the point where I forget which language I'm supposed to be talking in and try to speak in both languages at once," said Fierman. He

was glad to have the help of Ed Swick and Paul Nitz, Russian teachers in School Dist. 214 - at least he didn't have to handle all seven Russians and 25 guests at once.

First everyone took turns telling about their occupation. One of the Russians was a journalist, another was a metalurgist. Fierman had no trouble making the translations. But once it got to the American professions, the going was a little tougher.

"How do you translate CPA," Fierman asked rhetorically.

Again everyone laughed and Fierman tried to explain what an American Certified Public Accountant (CPA) does.

Americans wanted to know about Russian working conditions, and were surprised to hear that most people in Russia work about 40 hours a week and get a pension of about a third of their income. The retirement age for women is 45 to 50 and for men from 50 to 55 depending on the type of job, said the Russians.

When asked if the taxes were high in Russia. Fierman translated, "Everything is relative, but we receive more than we pay in taxes in services in Russia like

free medical care and education." WHEN FIERMAN left the group for a moment, the rush of conversation left with him. The Americans and Russians could only grin at each other. One of the

Russians gestured toward a chess board, but none of the Americans would take up

the challenge. Though many of the guests spoke some Spanish or French, none spoke Russian.

"Enrollment in Russian classes has been dropping off lately," said Swick, who teaches at Prospect High School. "The novelty and fashionableness of taking the language seems to have worn

The Russians spent about \$700 for the two-week trip to the United States which includes visits to New York, Washington, Chicago and a few mid-western universities So far, nothing about American life has been a surprise to the visitors.

"We have been welcomed very warmly," said Alexei Okhlupin, a metalurgist, as translated by Eierman. "We've read a lot about the United States and the way of life here."

The Americans in the group had obviously read a lot about the Russian way of life and were anxious to know about life under a communist form of government. The Russians seemed very satisifed with their homeland.

"We have a very progressive structure of government, which has great potential," said Alexei through Frerman. "But lets not talk of politics. In the day we talk of politics at night we talk of music and entertainment."

New Sign Regulations OKd By Board

New sign regulations aimed at tighter control on gas stations and strip shopping centers have been passed by the Arington Heights Village Board.

The ordinances prohibit the use of penants or banners at gas stations as well as the display of gasoline prices on freestanding A-frame signs.

They also make it unlawful to erect more than one ground sign in front of a building or buildings which share a common wall, such as small stores in a strip shopping center.

The ordinance is designed to prevent small stores which are identified by a wall sign from erecting a second freestanding sign along the street.

Gasoline prices now will have to be displayed on permanent signs attached to the service station wall, or to one of the station's free-standing signs.

Signs advertising special offers at service stations must be similarly displayed.

The ordinance permits one free-standing sign to display an oil company name or trademark, with wall signs limited to those which identify a brand or station

In cases of corner stations, one sign on each of the intersecting streets is per-

The ordinance amendments also pose new regulations on temporary signs, real estate signs, political and promotional

Arlington Heights Rd. Meeting Set Tonight

A second meeting of the comprehensive plan committee to discuss the future of Arlington Heights Road will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Interested residents and business representatives are invited to attend the meeting and voice their opinions on the course of future development along the thoroughfare.

Tonight's meeting will focus on south Arlington Heights Road A meeting last week dealt with the northern half of the eight-mile long roadway.

Model Plane Flying New 4-H Class Theme

Creating and flying model airplanes will be the topic of a 4-H class that will have an organizational meeting tonight at Heritage Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, at

The class will be for boys more than 11 years old and is open to both members

and non-members of area 4-H groups. The organization meeting is designed for boys and their parents.

Boys who can't come to the meeting, but are interested in flying model airplanes should call Dorothy Jacobs at 392-

Decision Due Jan. 16 On Bias Suit

Federal Judge Thomas R McMillen is expected to rule Jan 16 on a motion by the Village of Arlington Heights to dismiss a discrimination suit brought against it by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp (MHDC).

The suit, filed Oct. 4, grows out of the village board's decision not to rezone 15

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The suit was filed on behalf of three persons who work in Arlington Heights and say they cannot find moderately-priced housing here.

The board's failure to rezone the Via-

torian property was racially discriminatory in that it keeps blacks from moving into nearly all-white Arlington Heights, the suit said.

The village has maintained that the rezoning request was denied because the site is surrounded on three sides by

single-family dwellings and that a multifamily project in the area would constitute spot zoning.

An earlier village motion to dismiss the suit was denied by U.S. District Court Judge William J. Lynch.

Four Arc Graduated

Four Arlington Heights students were recently graduated from the University

Graduated were Roger L. Alm, 823 N. Dunton; Tatjana T. Jagatic, 1102 N. Dale: Patricia Adig, 707 E. Valley Ln. and Garry A. Bartell, 1824 S. Patton.

\$1,100 In Guns Stolen

The apartment of an Arlington Heights man was burglarized sometime Monday night of more than \$1,100 worth of guns and ammunition, police said yesterday.

David Wasnick, 2160 S. Goebbert Rd., reported the burglary to police late Monday night. He said his apartment had been entered sometime after 8 p.m. Mon-

Among the items stolen were a machine gun, shot guns, revolvers and ammunition worth \$1,180. Other items stolen brought to \$1,510 the value of everything Police said Wasnick thinks entry was

gained through the apartment's patio door, although there were no signs of forced entry.

Man Hurt In Indiana Wreck Still Critical

Charles M. Baumann, 21, of 742 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, remains in critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital following a car accident Monday night along Interstate 65.

Airman Is Graduated

Airman Brian C. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Shannon, 1908 Mulberry Ln., Arlington Heights, recently was graduated from the Lowry AFB, Colo. Air Force supply inventory specialist course.

Shannon, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He will inventory supplies by use of electronic data procession machines.

Christmas Tea Slated For Senior Citizens

A Christmas Tea for senior citizens will be held Sunday at the Evappelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A musical program, a ventrioloquist skit and Christmas carol singing will be included in the tea, At 7 p.m. the senior citizens will be invited to attend the Yulo Concert, to be presented by the chancel

Transportation to the tea may be arranged by calling Mrs. Ralph Bemis, 392-

Youth Orchestra In Concert Dec. 15

The Youth Orchestra, composed of children from the Northwest suburbs, will present a concert at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 15 at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The 70 children playing in the concert have been practicing weekly since September under the direction of Russell Harvey, conductor for the Chicago Sinfonia and the DuPage Symphony.

The program will include: Choral Fugue in B-flat Major - Bach; Pastorale from Concerto opus 6, number 8 — Corelli; Symphony in F Major — Dittersdorf; Roumanian Fantasy on Shepherd Themes - Velska; and Andantine for Strings - Harvey.

Carlsen To Replace Retiring Treasurer

An administrative assistant in Des Plaines has been hired to replace Ray Dietrich as village treasurer. Dietrich is retiring after 15 years with the Village of Arlington Heights.

According to Village Finance Director Kenneth Bonder, the village treasurer is responsible for overseeing village ac-

counting procedures and investments.

The 65-year-old Dietrich will retire effective Dec. 29. Robert Carlsen, an administrative assistant in Des Plaines, will assume the financial post.



show, billed as a parady of the Cape or \$1.50 at the door.

"SHAZAAM," say comic characters tain Marvel films A cast of about 40 played by Sandi Means, Dabbia Po- students and 12 faculty members will maro, Tim Kelly and Steve Stadler in be in the show Thursday and Friday the Wheeling High School variety at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance



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2 Top Officials In City Request Salary Increases

Two of Des Plaines' top elected city officials have asked for salary increases to the city council's finance committee.

The council will meet in closed executive session as a committee of the whole at 8 tonight to discuss employes' insurance and salaries and upgrading of job elassifications.
Also scheduled tonight are four com-

mittee meetings including a discussion of revenue sharing prioritles with Robert Bowen, city engineer, and Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner. The finance committee approved a seven project list last week, but held the report at Monday's council meeting because of objections to the \$136 200 proposal.

Both City Clerk Eleanor Robrbach and

Treasurer Irving Rateike, who will seek reclection in April, 1973, sought salary increases because of increased job demands before the finance committee last

Mrs. Rohrbach and Rateike told the Herald they discussed "the job, not the person holding it now" during a council meeting Nov. 13

"I explained what the job entails," Ra-teike said. "I couldn't handle it if I didn't live and work as close as I do."

Bar Association Yule Party Set

Northwest Suburban Bar Association's (NWSBA) annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Elks Club in Des Plaines.

Following 6:30 cocktails and a 7:30 din-ner, there will be a fashion show and holiday program under the chairmanship of Dennis Nudo, 123 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Reservations for the dinner may be telephoned to the NWSBA office,

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Look For



Today In The Herald

RATEIKE, WHO works in a local appliance store and receives \$5,500 a year as elected, part-time treasurer, said "the work is there" for a full-time treasurer. "I've told the council I'll run whether the position is full or part-time," said the former 1st Ward alderman who was elected treasurer in 1969.

assessment searches and collects fees and special assessment taxes, said work in his office has increased. "When I started, the pension funds (police and fire) had about \$250,000 each. Now they have more than \$1 million. I mail 16 to 18 nension checks a month and must keep track of interest and investments."

More than 1,000 checks a month are

1969 when Mrs. Rohrbach was re-elected. "The duties of this office are different than other places because we have a fulltime office and no city manager," she

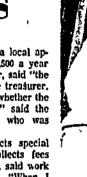
backup to the mayor," she said.

"When I think in terms of salaries, I think the clerk should closely relate to department heads," Mrs. Rohrbach sald, Department head salaries range from the health director's \$14,734 to \$20,895 for

the city engineer.
MRS. ROHRBACH based her recommendation on an Illinois Municipal League survey of clerk's salaries in Illinois. Most totals were \$11,000 or above

The mayor's salary is the final elected wage the council must determine for the next four years, Mayor Herbert Behrel, who is expected to announce candidacy for a fifth term this month, received \$20,000 this year, plus a car and \$2,600 in

cluded requests for 15 additional employes by department heads including an assistant building commissioner, four forestry workers, three police employes and a fireman. The council also is discussing a proposal to hire a full-time city attor-



The treasurer, who conducts special

signed and mailed by Ratelke who has recommended a treasurer's salary "about the same or a little less" than Mrs. Rohrbach's \$10,500 a year.
The clerk's office became full-time in

"We're a unique municipality. I'm a

with Waukegan paying \$15,000, Blue Is-

land at \$15,800 and Naperville at \$13,920. expenses. The mayor has not commented on his recommendation.

The council budget preparation has in-

82 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

by JACK PENCHOFF
Suburbs surrounding O'Hare Airport
are slated to be part of a statewide probe

of organized prostitution rings early next

Charles Siragusa, executive director of

the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission (ILIC) said yesterday he

will ask the commission to approve the

racket probe at its Dec. 14 meeting.



gy campaign at Central School in Des Plaines this year. Winners of the litter barrel contest were: First place — the sixth grade class in Room 4;

LITER BARRELS are the first project in an ecolo- second place —the fifth grade class in Room I. Medlinda Einfalt, holding the will sing barrel that and third place - the fourth grade class in Room sho designed, Krina Anast, Sharon Genzen and 11. Pictured are, from left, Tina Van Stockum, Doug Strand.

At Central School

Ecology Project Becomes Campaign

has turned into a school-wide ecology campaign fr students at Central Elementary School in Des Plaines.

grade teacher and coordinator of the Park District and a local merchant gave

Slate Area Probe For Prostitution Rings

tion and venereal disease," Siragusa

He said the investigation would be

done throughout the state including the

motels and hotels along the "Mannheim

Strip" which runs through several sub-urbs south of Des Plaines.

Howard O. Roos, chief investigator for

the ILIC said other areas in the state

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sakt.

"We plan to investigate organized that will be looked at include East Du-

prostitution, the recruitment of prosti- buque and several southern Illinois

tutes and the relation between prostitu- towns

A simple playground cleanup project campaign, with different projects for students at different grade levels.

The most recent project was a litter barrel painting contest among the fourth,

He said the investigation will center

"WE WANT TO find out how many

teenage girls are involved in prostitution and the use of drugs among prostitutes

who may join the rings to support their drug habit. We also want to find out what

kind of operations are flourishing in Illi-

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on teenage runaway girls who are re-cruited for syndicate associated prostitu-

the students paint and brushes.

EACH OF the nine classrooms participating chose a design and painted one barrel, which was entered in the contest Behrel has predicted the city tax levy The ecology drive will contine throughwill drop 9 or 10 cents next year to 81 or out the year, said David Bills, fourth donated to the school by the Des Plaines by first, second and third graders at Central School and winners were announced last week. Prizes were donated by the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club. The barrels will be placed on the school

> Anti-litter posters made by first, second and third graders, at Central School were completed last week and judged by students in grades four through six. Ribbons were presented by the Junior Woman's Club to David Caswell, first place, Chris Natzke, second, and Robin Natzke,

The ecology campaign fits nicely into social studies and science lessons in the classroom, said Bills. In social studies students are learning the problems of urban life, people living in large groups. They talk about garbage disposal, air

FOURTH GRADERS are studying the earth and how it changes, said Bills. They learn what the earth is made of, how decaying leaves, garbage, and ani-mal matter change the composition of the soil and how chemicals and industrial fumes affect the earth's atmosphere and water supply.

Most textbooks don't have enough material on pollution because it's a relatively new topic, said Bills. Teachers try to plan a lesson or unit on pollution for students from their own research and the ecology campaign has been providing some classroom activities to accompany these lessons, he said.

The campaign will resume in January with a newspaper drive for recycling newsprint, and anti-litter poster and theme contest with posters made by Central School children displayed throughout the community, and a school and community cleanup project by school children with the cooperation of local civic

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry S Truman, 88, growing weaker yesterday, was seriously ill in a Kansas City, Mo, hospital. Doctors expressed concern for his recovery.

President Nixon named South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent as Secretary of Commerce and announced that Earl Butz would stay on as agriculture secretary. Only the transportation secretary and attorney general posts are still officially undecided.

The planned creation of a national council to investigate public complaints against the press has divided the news industry Some media members say it is

worth an attempt, but others label it dan-

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged his GOP colleague, Sen. Charles Percy, R-ill., with interfering in U.S. peace negotiations and said it could delay a cease-fire.

The World

Police found the body of a man shot through the head and dumped in an East Belfast alley, the 105th victim of a wave of unexplained assassinations blamed by the highest British authority in Ulster on psychopathic killers.

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents filed murder charges in Morgan County Circuit Court against Barron Dean Fonner, 25, of Jerseyville, for the Nov. 27 slaying of IBI agent Peter Earl

An attorney representing members of the De Mau Mau said they would seek to have the murder indictments against the members quashed. The announcement was made by Richard Halprin, representing four men charged in the murder of four members of the Paul Corpett family in their Barrington Hills suburban home Aug. 4.

The firm which operates Chicago's International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee for \$251,992 it said is owed from the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The suit was filed on behalf of the Union Stockyards and Transportation Co., operators of the Chicago convention hall.

The War

Honry Kissinger conferred with Hanol's peace negotiators for 51/2 hours and the two sides set another meeting for today. They emerged from the talks smiling and relaxed but there was no indication what progress they made. In the war action, Communist troops launched the heaviest rocket attack near Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nationality Low Houston Kanasa City Los Angeles Miami Beach Miami Beach Miami Beach Miami Beach Mew Orleans New York Phoenix Pittsburgh St. Louis San Francisco Seattle Tampa Washington

The Market

Stocks staged a late advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active, and the Dow Jones average rose 459 to 1,027.54. The average price of a common share gained 17 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 825 to 638, among 1,833 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 18,610,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange improved slightly in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

Sect. Page

City's New Ward Map Is Completed

ward redistricting were completed yesterday.

Two of the eight wards will contain six precincts and five will divide voters into five precincts. Only the 5th Word, with

Food For Poor Will Gain Concert Entry

One can of food for the poor will be the admission fee for Notre Dame High School's annual 'Christmas Prelude' concert Dec. 17 at 7,30 pm. In the school gym, 7635 Dempster St , Niles.

Featuring the Wind Ensemble and the school chorus, the music will range from Herbert's 'March of the Toys' to a setting of C. Moore's 'Twas the Night Before Christmas. Rev. Milton Adamson, assistant principal, will recite the Moore

Don Tolosko and Greg Mullen will conduct the evening program, Soloists will include Rich Kuia in Birthday of a King' and Steve Weber In the classic 'What Child is This?

Planist Bill Inculio and violinists Rich Iglewski and Clem Klima will provide accompaniment.



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Precinct boundaries under Des Plaines large sections of unpopulated land, will remain with four precincts, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach's map shows,

> The new map keeps present aldermen in their home wards. Earlier redistricting attempts by Mrs. Rohrbach placed some incumbents into the same wards and were strongly opposed by the city council.

> A breakdown of ward totals includes: 1st Ward 3,558 registered voters, 5 precincis; 2nd Ward 3,563 registered voters, 6 precincts; 3rd Ward 4,321 voters, 6 pre-cincts; 4th Ward 3,662 voters, 5 precincts, 5th Ward 2,837 voters, 4 precincts, 6th Ward 3,630 voters, 5 precincts, 7th Ward 3,840 voters, 5 precincts; and 8th Ward 3,567 voters, five

precincts. THE CITY COUNCIL approved ward boundaries Nov. 7 in an attempt to dicity population into eight wards of 7,155 persons. The council is expected next week.

to approve an ordinance with legal ward descriptions early in January.

Jan. 18 is the first day for candidates to file nominating petitions for the city's April 1973 election. A breakdown of the number of signatures needed on ward petitions is expected this week, Mrs. Rohrbach sold,

The precinct boundaries include a maximum of 800 voters, forcing the change from four to five or six precincts in most wards.

Eleven housewives, temporarily employed at \$2.50 per hour by the city are completing the remap in a storefront near the city hall. Council delay of the remap forced Mrs. Rohrbach to hire the temporary workers, which could cost several thousand dollars.

Final voter lists will be sent to the city data processing department for key

Time for holly and mistletoe, Sleigh rides and Santa Claus. Christmas stockings and packages under the tree. And all the extra expenses you had underestimated.

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Make a New Year's Resolution. Join our Christmas Club now.



Obituaries

Recardis P. Zigante

Recardis P. Zigante, 52, of 1500 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, owner and operator of the Coach Light Liquor Store, 7 S. Wolf Rd , Prospect Heights, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born May 1, 1920, in

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 pm. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemctery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn C. Peters Zigante, nec Miller; daughter, Rose M. Zigante of Mount Prospect; sons, William H. of Bullalo Grove, Harry J., Fred G. and Thomas F., all of Wheeling, Larry R. and Richard A., both of Mount Prospect; mother, Mrs. Rose M. Alevras of Plainfield, Wis., seven grandchildren; brother, Gus Alevras of Hoffman Estates, and two sisters, Mrs. Rita Romanoff of Des Plaines and Mrs. Antionette Nobes of Mesa, Ariz. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Bertil F. Anderson

Funeral services for Bertil Folke Anderson, 63, of Elmhurst and Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst. The Rev. Ernest H. Huntzinger of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Elmhurst, will be offi-ciating. Burtal will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst

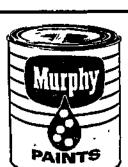
Mrs. Anderson, a retired laborer in construction, and a veteran of World War II, died Monday in Hines Veteran Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born July 13, 1909, in Sweden

Preceded in death by his wife, Meta Voss, survivors include step-mother, Mrs. Matilda Anderson of Sweden; six brothers, John of North Dakota, Gustav of Des Plaines, Tage, Nels, Sven and Erik, all of Sweden, and three sisters, Mrs. Elly Pearson of Northlake, Ill, Marta and Ingrid, both of Sweden.



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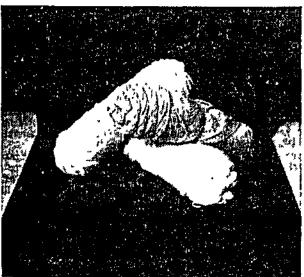
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Some wise guy casually mentioned there are only 18 more days until Christmas and my heart stopped beating for a full two minutes.

Wasn't Thanksgiving just last week? How come I still have Halloween candy

Didn't the kids just start school? Where have all those days gone to,

anyway? The same smart aleck bought all her Christmas presents last January when they were on sale, just malled the last of her 500 Christmas cards, and is ready to thaw out the Christmas cookles she packed away in her little freezer one cool day

in October. The urge to hide in a corner and wait until January is almost overwhelming.

Every year I ask myself, "Why do you wait till the last minute to do everything every year?" I have yet to give myself a satisfactory answer.

Despite my habit of saving everything until you know when . . . I haven't been unprepared for Christmas yet, But I've come close several times.

I've wrapped presents after putting the kids to bed Christmas eve.

I've scribbled out the last cheerful message on a Christmas card as late as the 23rd.

I've finished up a few homemade presents within hours before the receiver tore into the wrapping paper.

BUT I'VE ALWAYS made It. I've always greeted Christmas with everything under control (except my frazzled nerves).

About this time I start making a schedule of what has to be done in order to finish in time. It takes one day to decorate the house inside; one day to select a tree, have it fire proofed at Fire Station 1, put it up and decorate it; one day to buy, address, lick and stamp cards; four days to bake cookies, make up special boxes for the office, the garbage men and a few friends; three days to decide what to buy for who, buy it and wrap it.

That adds up to 10 days. Now I have to add up the time I have to do it all. Saturday and Sunday are two free days and there are six of them left; I work full-time so I can only allot a third of a day per day and that adds up to three and two thirds days; I already have commitments for five nights between now and then so I have to subtract five thirds or one and two thirds day,s

That adds up to 8 days. Either I'm going to have to give up the Christmas cards and one quarter of my Christmas cookles or I just might not make Christmas this year.

How could I forget. I promised to macrame my niece a belt and choker for Christmas; and my sister wants macramed hanging flower pots; and I have to go out and buy myself something to wear for Christmas eve and Christmas

THAT SHOULD TAKE another day and a half to do. There goes another quarter of my Christmas cookies and I'll have to remember to buy a tree that's only half as big as last year's.

And the Christmas parties, How could have left out the Christmas parties? Besides the five commitments I also have three Christmas parties that I've been invited to between now and then.

That adds up to three nights (one third day for each night equals one day) and I really should throw in another half day in case of an attack of the morning after the glug the night before.

The office, the garbagemen and the friends don't really need Christmas cookies as much as I thought they would, and maybe I'll only decorate the downstairs of the house.

It seems I have a definite problem here. It seems I have a four and a half

That's the trouble with these schedules they always make everything look so hopeless

I'll get done in time for Christmas. I ALWAYS am prepared for Christmas. And if I don't make it on time... I'll be five and a half days ahead for next year.

I hope you haven't tried out the recipe for pumpkin bread in the last seven days. Don't. If you did, please accept my apologies, my son's apologies and his teacher's apologies. If you haven't please change the original recipe to read 2 cups of pumpkin, instead of 2 cans of pump-

A tip for those who used the original

Eye 4 Sites For District School

A list of four possible sites for the new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy has been drawn up by the River Trails Dist. 26 school board.

The list is expected to be submitted to the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) this week for consideration.

The board has refused to reveal the actual location of the proposed sites. How-

Santa Is Coming To Town On Fire Truck

Santa Claus is coming to Des Plaines this Saturday, riding into town on a shiny red fire truck and taking up residence at Santa's House in front of city hall.

The jolly old elf, who will be escorted into town by members of the police and fire departments, will leave the corner of Oakton Street and River Road about 1:30 Saturday afternoon, heading west on Oakton to Lee Street and north to the

Santa will be available to hear about that special Christmas wish from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at his house every day except Sundays until Dec. 23.

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry has reminded shoppers that local stores are open every night, Monday through Friday, until 9 p.m. and have regular store hours on Saturdays. Free parking is available downtown in the new Ellinwood Street parking lot east of Lee Street.

MONTGOMERY

ever, several months ago, Supt. Thomas status under a law passed by the Legisla-Warden mentioned that at least two sites ture last year. The law provides that a were under consideration at the time: a four-acre site near the River Tralls Park District building on Burning Bush Lane, and a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. At the time, Warden mentioned the latter site as a "remote" possibility, however, since "it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land."

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THE ICDB has the final word on the selecton of a site for the new school. However, the ICDB leaves it to the school district to suggest a list of sites, from which the building commission chooses. The school district and the building commission have joint approval on the selection of an architect, "Normally, we would go along with the district's recommendation in all cases unless the architect was not qualified," said Ray Morris, project coordinator for

Both Morris and Roland Killian, another building commission representative, visited Dist. 26 last week to assess whether an emergency situation existed to warrant the construction of a new school facility.

Dist. 26 has requested the emergency

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school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state. DIST, 26 sent the letter asking for ap-

proval of the emergency status Monday. "I'm assuming the letter will be signed

very shortly," said Morris. Morris said he is trying to arrange things so that the approval of the new building can be signed before the actual cost of the project is determined. According to Warden, the cost could come close to \$1 million.

The educational specifications, including the number of students to be served and the type of facilities needed, are expected to be submitted this week. However, until a site and architect are decided upon, the full cost of the project remains unknown.

"This being an emergency, we're trying to get it set up so we can have a little leeway on the amount of money," Morris explained. "I'm trying to get it released before the cost is determined.'



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Cost Overrun On Parking Lot Jobs

Unstable soil caused a \$28,000 esti- started Nov. 6. mated cost overrun in paving of three city parking lots, City Engineer Robert Bowen reported in a letter to city officlob yesterday.

The city council refused Monday to approve payment of two bills totaling \$46,495 55 from Rock Road Construction Co for the parking work.

Rock Road completed work, except for final spring surfacing on the Ellinwood Street, Jewel Food Store and Post Office lots Nov. 20 The project, financed by the city's \$825,000 parking bond program,

Parks Ready Soon For Ice Skating

The Des Plaines Park District is urging parents to join park and school districts in reminding Des Plaines children to play it safe on the ice during the win-

Deaths have occurred in the past few years in Des Plaines and other Chicago areas when youngsters ventured out on thin ice, broke through and drowned.

Park officials feel that eight inches of ice are needed to support the weight of people walking and skating on the park district's Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard strects.

Youngsters are warned to go on to the ice only when the rink is officially open, at the north harbor area, and only when a supervisor is on duty.

WEATHER permitting, the park district's ice skating rinks will soon be opening. The supervised rinks are at Seminole Park, Chippewa Park, Lake Park, South Park and West Park,

Rink hours will be. Monday through Friday - 4 p m. to 9 p m ; Saturday - 9 a.m. to 9:30 p m.; Sunday - 11 a.m. to 9 p m: and school holidays — 9 a m. to 9 30 p m. All hours will be subject to weather conditions.

Also the park district has unsupervised ice skating rinks at the following locations: Bluett Park, Willow Park, Northshire Park, and Central Park.

The park district also offers free figure skating instructions on Salurday at 9 a m. for South Park and 10.30 a m. for West Park. Classes are also subject to weather conditions.

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Joseph C. Eakes has Joined William L. Kunkel & Co , realtors, of Des Plaines as a sales associate in the residential sales

Born in Topeka, Kan., he is a graduate of Topeka fligh School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was honorably discharged in 1970 due to a previous knee

Prior to joining Kunkel, Eakes was an assistant manager for Kinney Shoes and before that was employed by the Capitol Iron Works of Topeka. He lives in Des Plaines and is a member of St. Zachary's Church.

Member Of Orchestra

Betsy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Webster, 728 E. Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, is a member of the Cornell College chamber orchestra, which recently presented a concert on the campus in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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Rock Road's low bld was \$33,982. Bowen estimated yesterday that the final bill for the work will be \$59,906 55.

PART OF THE Increase was \$8,528 15 for "shot rock" to fill unexpected ex-cavation in the Ellinwood lot, "After the initial stripping of top soil . . . we experienced a running silt subsoil, almost like quicksand. We had no choice but to excavate deeper than we contemplated," Bowen's letter said.

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"We did complete the parking lot on schedule. We did keep the mayor fully informed," Bowen stated.

"I knew about that (the cost increase)," Mayor Herbert Behrel said at

his press conference Tuesday. "I hate to see anybody's check held up,

Well Runs Dry, He Wants Annex

A former public works department supervisor has petitioned for annexation to Des Plaines because his home well ran

Herbert Ochlerking, 716 W. Oakton St., and Roy Eanos, 714 W. Oakton St., filed the petitions with City Clerk Eleanor

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The council is expected to approve the

payments - \$11,993 90 for the Ellinwood

lot and \$4,701.65 for the Post Office and

Jewel lots — at its Dec. 18 meeting.

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register." Behrel said.

The two homes are in unincorporated Cook County. "It would be very expensive to have the well repaired because of pump problems and the drop-ping water level," Ochlerking said yes-

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Scanda House Meeting

Youth Council Topic: Parent-Teacher 'Gap'

Council will discuss the parent-teen-ager generation gap in its second meeting of the school year today at moon at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, mathematics teacher at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, will discuss the cultural values survey conducted last spring at Maine East. The survey began with a questionnaire on dress codes, student smoking, discipline, an open campus, teacher evaluation and homework, which was submitted to parents, teachers and

Glen Helms, chairman of the coordinating council, said the council is using

The Des Plaines Youth Coordinating cultural values as a theme for discussions this year. The council hopes to improve the attitudes of youth towards society and the attitude of community attitudes toward youth.

The survey, released to the public this summer, shows how opinions differ among parents, teachers and students on various issues that affect education.

THE INSTITUTE for Education Research, which authored the survey, makes some conclusions about communication across the generation gap based

on the results of the survey.

Direct conflict is found between parents and students in such areas as discipline, dress codes and smoking, according to the survey. All groups agreed that drug abuse is a problem among sudents and that the schools have a responsibility to provide drug education pro-

Helms said the council may develop some projects on youth and community attitude based on the Maine East survey.

Also on the agenda today are reports from Campus Life, a religious youth group, the Maine Township Hot Line, Place for People youth group in Des Plaines, the Des Plaines Police Department and the Des Plaines Youth Com-

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Feb. 15, 1973.



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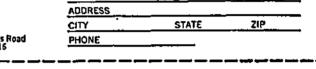
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How Will U.S. High Court Ruling Affect Cheetah II?

by BARRY SIGALE

Owners of the Cheetah II nightelub in Half Day are taking a wait and see approach to Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that would allow state liquor control agencies to close down establishments which sell liquor as well as

present nude shows

Bill Hagood, who with Mark DeFoorowns and operates the club in Half Day and a similar club in Kenosha, said yesterday he could not comment on how the high court's 6-3 decision would affect the topless bottomics entertainment provided at the two clubs.

"I have no reaction, no comment," said Hagood. "We feel, and our attorneys feel, that the ruling doesn't pertain to nude dancing Our attorneys feel the rul-

ing applies from a bunch of California cases and is based on sex acts on stage. And of course, we don't have that here."

The court's decision, based on a challenge to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) by local night club owners, has many interpretations. While it specifically pertains to shows that feature live sex acts on stage it also appears that nude dancing, the kind the Chectah features, may also be included.

THE SUPREME COURT ruling reversed a three-judge federal panel in Los Angeles which ruled that such prohibitions by the ABC were an unconstitutional infringement on freedom of speech.

The ABC imposed the prohibition in

1970 after authorities expressed concern with "the progression in a few years time from topiess dancers to bottomiess dancers" and various other forms of sexual activity" such as showing pornographic films.

The Cheetah has been the object of several legal battles in the past few years. Owners have spent more than \$50,000 in legal fees to keep the Kenosha club in operation. They were threatened with the loss of their liquor license when the Kenosha City Council objected to their show. The show was stopped and the club retained its license.

A few months ago another club was opened in Half Day in Lake County. While there were no immediate threats to close it down, law enforcement offi-

cials were following the club's activities closely.

Lake County State's Attorney Jack Hoogasian, who just won reelection to that post, has vowed to keep obscenity out of Lake County. While past court rulings have determined that nuchty is not an obscenity, Hoogasian still takes' a stern approach to the Cheetah's form of entertainment and has hinted he'd close down the club if he could.

"I'LL USE EVERY avenue of the law to protect our citizens. My duty is to the people. I'll fight to keep obscenity out of Lake County."

Hoogasian complained the courts have confused law enforcement officials as to the carrying out of their duties, especially when it relates to controversial matters such as obscenty. The latest Supreme Court decision is another of those verdicts which may make officials interpret what it all means.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, said the California regulations were not in the context of "censoring a dramatic performance."

"While we agree that at least some of the performances to which these regulations address themselves are within the limits of the constitutional protection of freedom of expression, the critical fact is that California has not forbidden these performances across the board," Rehnquist wrote.

"IT HAS MERELY proscribed such performances in establishments which it licenses to sell liquor by the drink."

Rehnquist said the "broad sweep" of the 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition in 1933, "has been recognized as conferring something more than the normal state authority over public

normal state authority over public health, welfare and morals."

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall

dissented.

"Certainly a play which passes muster under the 1st Amendment is not made illegal because it is performed in a beer garden," said Douglas.

In separate opinions, Marshall and Brennan said that by requiring the owner of a night club to forego the exercise of certain rights guaranteed by the 1st Amendment, California had imposed an unconstitutional condition on granting liquor licenses.





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The Murder Of George Jayne Described By Witness

The chief prosecution witness in the ball hearing of the accused murderers of Inverness horseman George Jayne said in court yesterday the victim's brother Slias told him he had been trying to kill George Jayne for 10 years.

Witness Melvin Adams, the man identifled as the driver of the getaway car, said Silas Jayne warned him of leaving any witnesses to the killing, saying, "I don't want any witnesses. They've all got to go."

The testimony came in the third day of the ball hearings and came as part of a day of testimony which revealed a description of the way George Jayne was murdered and the details of plans for other murders following the death of

Tuesday at which time attorneys for both

and offer closing arguments.

Under cross examination by Asst. State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway, Adams said he told police about his involvement in the murder before he was assured immunity from prosecution. He sald he had, "a good chance," to kill Jayne in New Orleans in a deserted parking lot, but added, "I just couldn't, I didn't have the courage to kill him or whatever it takes."

HE SAID IT was after that time that he recruited Julius Barnes to be the trig-

Silas had also suggested that Adams bring George Jayne to him alive, tied up

in a car trunk, Adams testified. Adams said Silas told him, "I'd like to get him in my sights and bury him right

murder rifle then several months later got the rifle and a pistol back from Barnes to turn over to the police.

—He got an additional \$500 and occasional expense money from LaPlaca before the murder was committed.

-He was to arrange two other murders for Silas after the George Jayne murder was accomplished. Both of the victims were witnessees who had testifled against Silas in an earlier indictment. One victim was to be a crippled blacksmith from Tampa, Fia.

-He had never been offered any money by Marion Jayne for his testimony in the case, although Mrs. Jayne did show money to his wife.

-He admitted his involvement in the murder to police because of pressure him for the murder. "I thought I'm el-ther "gonna get killed or go to jail," he Adams. the murder itself came from the driver, and came back, running toward the car," Adams said. said.

-Adams also testified he was the one who told police Barnes was the triggerman in the murder. He said he talked to Barnes about the murder in the spring of 1971 while wired for sound by police.

EDWIN NEFELD, currently serving a 3 to 10 year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder in the case repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions, however he was forced to answer some questions because of his guilty plea to the conspiracy charge. He said he introduced two conspirators in the case, Melvin Adams and Joseph LaPlaca, but he sald he did not introduce them for the purpose of killing

Adams, who has been granted immunity, testified that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1970 he and Julius Barnes, parked on one side of the Jayne home in Inverness. Barnes walked a few feet from the car, said he thought he had seen Jayne, and suggested they drive to the other side of the house, Adams said.

ADAMS TESTIFIED he opened the hood of the car and watched Barnes go up to the Jayne house with a .30 caliber rifle. When Barnes was two or three feet from the Jayne house, "I seen him crouch down by the basement window . .

. I seen the rifle come up to his shoulder a couple of times, then I saw bursts of shots. I saw him stay still there for

Adams said after Barnes returned to the car he closed the hood and drove off. He quoted Barnes as saying, "Let's go," and said Barnes assured him, "Yeah, it's all done, I got him."

Adams also said Barnes told him, "The old lady (Marion Jayne) was in the way. When she moved, I hit him dead center." Adams also said Barnes told him he heard Mrs. Jayne say, "George, George," "He didn't look like he was breathing. Yeah, I'm sure I got him," Adams quoted Barnes as saying.

In his testimony yesterday, Adams said he received \$30,000 for the murder and that he gave \$12,500 to Barnes, keeping the rest for himself. Adams said he received the money on two occasions:



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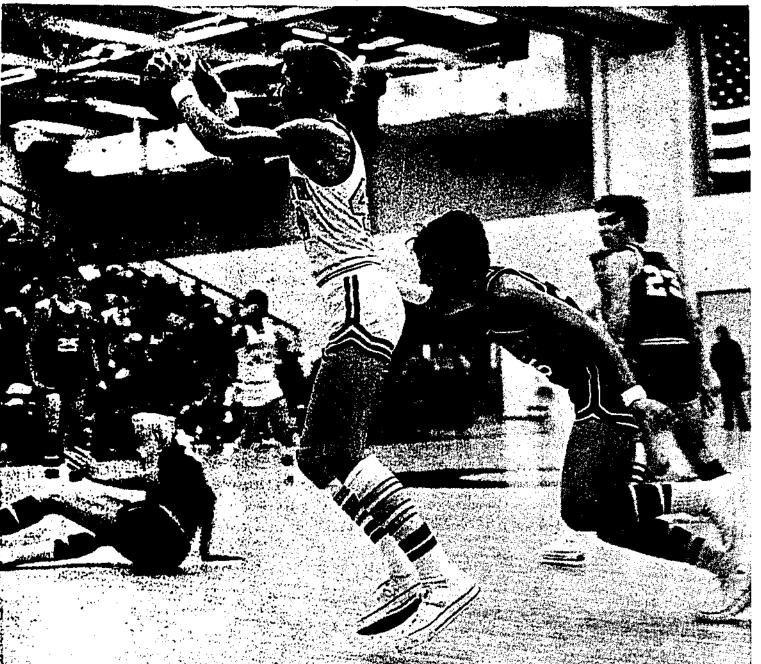
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during the Hawks' 116-39 victory.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

High School Cage Records CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

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Non-Conference Games

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Maine South 116, Maine North 39 Maine East 39, Niles East 30

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Prospect 1	0	80	54	2	3	301	307
Elk Grove 0	1	36	65	2	1	221	207
Forest View 0	1	51	70	1	2	163	189
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Hersey 70, Forest View 51 Arlington 65, Elk Grove 58 Palatine 83, Schaumburg 68 Prospect 80, Rolling Meadows 54 Conant 54, Fremd 48 Wheeling 76, Glenbard North 60 Non-Conference Games

Maine South 83, Hersey 39 Elk Grove 81, Fenton 62 Prospect 56, Libertyville 55 Palatine 72, St. Viator 55 Barrington 46, Arlington 42 Fremd 77, Downers Grove 58 Lake Park 55, Conant 46 West Leyden 80, Schaumburg 54 NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 1414



Back to reality --

Pretty hard to write when your mind travels back to a Thanksgiving week trip to Hawail. Your editor was asked to judge a

tracking test and obedience trial for the Obedience Training Club of Hawali, the Saturday and Sunday after Thanksgiving. So bag and baggage the Sunday before, along with my wife we arrived in

We had been there a little over two years ago on a tour, so it was like coming back to an old familiar place. Perhaps not so familiar, the changes in just two years are quite evident. There is building going on everywhere.

The Saturday and Sunday of the obedience events were just as one would ex-pect in our 50th state. Beautiful weather and with the trial Sunday held out of doors, in a park called Thomas Square.

There were all breeds represented, however, one was entered in the Open B class which I had never judged before in chedlence. This was an Australian Kelpie, a dog which looks somewhat like a small edition of a German Shepherd. This breed is of a rather slight build, but with all the markings of a German Shepherd.

Only three dogs were entered in the tracking test held the day before, with one dog passing, a Pembroke Welsh Corgi. The dog did an excellent job and covered ground in record time, which is quite a feat for this little short-legged breed.

Needless to say, we are ready to go back anytime. The hospitality of the people of Hawaii will long be rememShow giving clubs take note - -

At the delegates meeting to be held by the American Kennel Club on Dec. 12, 1972, various rule changes relative to registration for shows will be voted upon. Included in the proposed changes are:

1. A club must submit for approval its judges list at least twelve weeks prior to the closing date for entries. 2. The proposed premium list for an event must be sent to the AKC at least nine weeks before the entry closing date, 3. Premium lists and entry forms must be printed and sent to prospective exhibitors at least five weeks prior to the closing date for entries of the show if sent by other than first class mail and at least four weeks if sent by first class mail.

The above changes, along with others, are being requested by the AKC in order to help show giving clubs. All those interested or involved in holding AKC approved events should take note and watch for the meeting results when announced in the AKC Gazette.

Water bucket - -

Keep an eye on your dog's water dish or bucket if one is kept outdoors in a run or near the house. The cold weather now really freezes over a water dish in record time. Plan to change it at least twice a day, or more often if necessary. It's pretty hard for a dog to have to lick his way through a chunk of ice to get to the water under it. Barks & Bays - -

Keep in mind that rich holiday tidblts can harm the family dog. Some of these foods can harm their digestive system

For Rick Hanning it's old home week. For Bill Parmentier it's time to try to reverse the trend again.

And for a couple of schools it's another day of reckoning as Elk Grove and Forest View prepare to do battle on the Grenadier hardwood court this evening at approximately 8:00.

The reason for all the fuss dates back more than half a dozen years ago when it was decided that Forest View was spilling over capacity and it was time to split the school's enrollment in half.

That's when Elk Grove came into being, and with it, a natural and heated rivalry that has taken some strange twists as it developed down through the

For one thing the border line between the two institutions has not been perfeetly stationary and a couple of years ago students such as Haaning found themselves doing a quick switch in alle-

Then there's the big brother role which Forest View has quite naturally assumed since the division. Up until last year the Falcons were quite successful in dominating their relationship with the Grove. In basketball, the submissive Gren role

has continued right up into this season. These two clubs have paired off on the hardwood nine times in the past fiveyears and the Falcons have come out on top all but once.

This is the situation Parmentier and company will be trying to interrupt

Meanwhile senior Hanning, who two years ago maintained nearly a ten point average while sporting a soph Grenadier uniform, is back to try and beat his former teammates.

And as if the Falcon fans needed any incentive to counter Elk Grove's own countering aspirations, there's the mutter of a couple of football contests the past two seasons which have prevented Forest View from a Super Bowl appear-

Parmentier, of course, isn't thinking about football. "Aside from the fact that it's nice to beat a close rival, this is an important game to us both in terms of the conference race and our general abliity to compete," he said.

"Forest View has lost a couple of games this year but they've still impressed me a lot, especially with their ability to adjust to any and all situations."

The Elk Grove mentor may have some adjusting to do of his own, but it's the kind a coach usually welcomes. Jeff Stewart, his starting forward, has to miss last Saturday's contest against Fenton in order to accept all-state laurels in Champaign and Bill Butler played so well in his place that Parmentier bates to put Butler back on the bonch.

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proximately 8:00, Thursday, Dec. 7. PLACE: Grave High School, Arlington Heights Bd. & Elk Grave Blvd.

COACHES: Ted Wissen, Forest View; Bill Parmentler, Elk Greve. Control of the Contro

"They're both fine competitors. I'll probably let both of them see a lot of action tonight." Elk Grove will be hoping to even up

their conference state at 1-1 after drop-

ping a seven-point decision to Arlington last Friday. Although Parmentier's crew is 2-1 overall, with wins over Addison Trail and the Bisons, the coach feels their start this winter has been slower than anticipated. "We've won a couple, but I think we're going to have to play way better ball if we want to give this Forest View group a run for it. They seem to be pretty solid."

Like the Grens, Forest View has gotten off to a somewhat slow start. Now the Faicons hope there will be another likeness to last season — and a revitalizing.

"We haven't really played well yet," admitted coach Ted Wissen in reflecting on his club's 1-2 record.

tory over Maine West, but the Warriors were very ragged in that one. Next came losses to two very fine outfits - Elgin (73-45) and Hersey (70-51). The latter game didn't become one-

The Falcons did start with a 67-46 vic-

sided until the final quarter, though, with Forest View trailing by only three until that point. But the concern now is Elk Grove. As

if the natural neighborhood arch-rivalry weren't enough, it's a big one as far as the South Division race is concerned. Both teams are figured as solid con-

Elk Grove will have revenge in mind since it twice bowed to the Falcons last

"We know Elk Grove is aggressive and we assume they'll be pressing and running," says Wissen. "That's their usual game. We've got to try and slow them

Best performances against Hersey were Don Woodsmall's 19 points and Rick Haaning's 15. Woodsmall is the leading scorer for the first three games with a 14-point average. His standard last year, 16.4, also led the squad.

Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Arilington coach Don Anderson, Names and times of Herald area swimmers and divers should be turned in to Anderson at Olympic Pool.)

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Slate Area Probe For Prostitution Rings

nois," Roos said.

The ILIC has indicated it believes the prostitution rings operate out of go-go bors and motels. Siragusa said, however. his agents won't know anything definite about the syndicate operated prostitution rings until they start their investigation.

Several of the suburban police chiefs whose towns have a large number of hotels, motels and go-go bars said their towns don't have a prostitution problem and indicated if prostitutes work in their towns, they are not part of any organized

Rosemont police chief Richard Drehobl said his department averages 8 to 12 protitution arrests a year but denied there was any organized crime prostitution operating in Rosemont.

HE SAID THERE are no go-go bars in his town, but said there was a problem with the number of hotels along Mannheim Road.

mont, but most of the hotels have their own security force which usually stops the problem inside. We have a five-man hotel squad whose only job is to work the gambling to," Drehbl said.

He added the hotel squad made a prostitution arrest Tuesday night at one of the Rosemont hotels.

'When the out of town guy calls the girl and asks her to come to his room its difficult for us to find out about it. Bar girls, and street walkers who solicit are easier to arrest but we haven't experienced any problems with young girls," Drehobl said.

He said he would welcome the ILIC to come to Rosemont and investigate and said he would offer any assistance they

Schiller Park police chief Edward Borg also said there is no prostitution problem in his town. He said his depart-

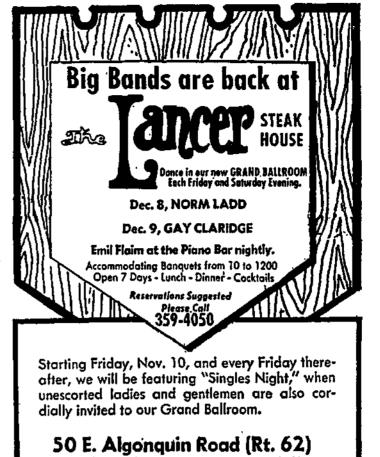
but added they were individuals and not associated with an organized prostitution

Borg said the number of hotels in his Schiller Park make for a problem in detecting any prostitution activity, but added young teenage girls do not work in Schiller Park as prostitutes.

FRANKLIN PARK police chief James Bickly said there is no prostitution in his village because the bars are required to close earlier than in most towns.

"We don't have any go-go bars because usually establishments like that seek more desirable towns where the bar hours are longer," Bickly said.





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Each of the students scored at or above the 90th percentile nationally in the tests taken last October.

Freshmen who are in the top 10 per cent of all who took the test are Bob Bartlmoccia, Mark Belerwaltes, Bill Blameuser, Jim Brinkman, Lou Brynlarski, Frank Bundra, Tim Caruso, Jon Cole, John Delahanty, Richard Detzner, Tom Donley, Larry Gillen, Steve Gould and Ray Grymski.

Other freshmen are Andy Haynes, Pete Healy, Gordon Johnson, John Kannin, Tom Mechan, Mark Miller, Tim Moss, Scott Murray, Jeff Orlowski, Eric

Merit awards will be presented to 64 Otten, Mike Sittinger, Bob Sonnicksen, freshman and sophomores at Notre Matt Sorrentino, Jeff Stahl, Pete Toussaint, Gerad Varge, asd Ray Wals-

Sophomores who scored in the top 10 per cent on the NEDT are Paul Basile, Gerry Bartacchi, Steve Borkowski, Peter Calabrese, Dave Cancelleri, Cary Conley, Paul Ginger, Bob Grudzien, Tim Haynes, Chris Janus, Bob Laping, Phil Lasky and Mike Lemanski.

Other sophomores who will receive certificates are Ken Mack, Jim Marmitt, Joe McCue, Bob Migon, Scott Mroz, Chris Nickele, Vincent Oliva, Ron Pausback, Wayne Poteracki, Tom Reider, Ron Salata, Jon Schaefer, Pete Shemroske, Rich Sittinger, Gary Tarczynski, Paul Toepfer, Bill Uffieil, John Walters, Wayne Wegmann and Doug Zorn.



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A Paddock Review

'Sound Of Music' Worth Seeing

by PAT ADAM

"The Sound of Music" really needs a bigger auditorium than the one at Elk Greve High School to do it justice, but that consideration aside, the current production of the ever-popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical by Best Off Broadway is a commendable one.

Sue Ruetenik appears in the leading role of the young novice, Maria Rainer, who is sent to the home of the widowed Captain George Von Trapp to be governess to his seven children and ends up as his wife. Miss Ruetenik's singing voice lacks the power of a Mary Martin or a Julie Andrews, but she brings warmth and enthusiasm to her acting and turns in a creditable performance as the irrepressible Maria.

As Captain Von Trapp, Sigmund Erber truly looks the part of a retired Austrian navy officer (he stands well over 6 foot 2). He also has a pleasing singing voice. Equally attractive as Elsa Schroeder, whom Captain Von Trapp expects to marry till they discover their political ideas differ, is Tracy Albert. She also headed the committee responsible for the fabulous costuming in this show and deserves long and loud applause for that

Horticulture Group To Explain Winter Care For Birds

"Caring for Birds," is the topic of an illustrated program to be presented by The Chicago Horticultural Society at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

This program, different from the normal horticultural lectures presented, is the result of numerous requests for information on caring for birds in winter months. At the Dotanic Garden, hundreds of ducks and other feathered beauties winter in the warm end of a lagoon where winter waters are somewhat temperate. They are fed regularly and enjoy their new-found year 'round home.

The program will show how, through proper care and feeding of birds, the gar. den may become a winter haven for wildlife which will provide satisfaction and interest during cold months. Types of feeds and feeding equipment will be discussed, as will the types of birds which may be attracted.

Reservations for the program can be made with Mrs. Fran Whittin at 332-2868.

Next On The Agenda

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Mrs. John Mersereau of Mount Prosing of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phl. Mrs. Suzanne Tompkins is cohostess, and Mrs. Charles Brown will lead a discussion on Chistmas art.

There will be two guests at the program, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Arlington fleights and Mrs. Diane DeGracia of Morton Grove. Another Morton Grove woman, Mrs. Stephen Worthly, recently received her pledge ritual into the chap-

Kappa Kappa members and their hus-bands will go to Old Orchard Country Club Saturday evening for dinner and a play, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Another hollday event is their children's Christmas party, to be held Dec. 17 at the Merseroau home.

CARRIAGE CAMPERS

A Christmas party will be held for the children of Carriage Campers Sunday. Those who would like to attend or want more information may call Mrs. Elder, 966-8543.

The organization took a trip to the Railroad Museum in Union, Ill., recently. The next regular meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday of January.

All campers are welcome to attend meetings regardless of equipment. Tents and trailers are available to members.

VFW AUXILIARY

The annual Christmas social of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Des Plaines Post 2992 next Monday will be preceded by a beief business meeting at 7:45 p.m. Members are reminded to bring \$2 grab bag gifts with donor's name inside the package. Any unpaid 1973 dues should be paid that night also.

Hospital chairman Mrs. Joseph Remsing asks for discarded colored sewing thread, which she can use for hospital items. Donations made be made by calling her at \$24-8853.

National Children's Home chairman Mrs. Wayne Reder urges all members to purchase their VFW Home Christmas

Two new members are Mrs. Harold Beyer of Des Plaines and Mrs. Arthur Bless of Glenview.

BOB ESVANG comes near to stealing the show with his interpretation of Max Detweller, a part he obviously relishes. Of all on stage, he seems most at ease. Max has the funniest lines in the mustcal, and Esvang makes the most of every one of them. He and Tracy Albert are especially entertaining in "How Can Love Survive?"

Betty Myers plays the understanding Mother Abbess, and her number with Maria, "My Favorite Things," and the beautiful "Climb Every Mountain" are

highlights of the production.
But the real stars of "The Sound of Music" are the seven youngsters who portray the Von Trapp children. They give topnotch performances and seem to be enjoying themselves tremendously as they do it. More than that, the kids can sing. These seven young troupers are Judy Crop as Llesl, Matt Penn as Friederich, Evangeline Miller as Louisa, Peter Buckley as Kurt, Janet Locker as Brigitta, Sandra Mueller as Marta and Colleen McManus as Gretl.

Charmaine Sayre, Pat Piper and Fran Pitchford play the three nuns who harmonize so beautifully in "Maria," Sister Berthe, Sister Margaretta and Sister

Sophia. All are very good.

DAVE DOVE seems overly proper as Franz the butier. Marilou Schmidt plays the housekeeper, Frau Schmidt, Don Potter appears as the obnoxious Herr Zeller, all too zealous about the German anschluss that is so grievous to Captain Von Trapp.

Don Narter makes a handsome Rolf, the young telegraph delivery boy who cares for Liesl and later saves the Von Trapps from discovery as they flee

In bit roles are Bert Kuhr as Baron Elberfeld, Mimi Santicola as Baroness Elberfeld and Gil Pearson as Admiral Von Schreiber.

Much rehearsing and hard work had to go into "The Sound of Music" for it to run so smoothly. The nun chorus is excellent (this cannot always be said of community theater choruses), and for that Bill Colsakis, the musical director, should take a bow.

Roseann Pusateri is responsible for the choreography and Angelo Karas has directed the production.

BECAUSE THE action moves back and forth between the abbey and the Von Trapp villa, numerous sets are required for "The Sound of Music." Several are movable, which help to keep the action going from scene to scene. Roger Krupa designed the sets with construction in the hands of Larry Peterson, Art Creighton, Gll Pearson and Greg Zlomek. Bill Jones and Margie Bowen did the painting.

Special mention should be made of the

abbey set, which, though simple, is effective because of the lighting designed by George Wajda.

Those responsible for whipping up the many attractive costumes are Sandra Blanc, Pat Crop, Shirley Golfein, Mimi Santicola, Phillis Locker, Sue Ruetenik, Pat Buckley, Venus Miller, Barbara Miller, Margaret Downham and Mary Kay McManus.

Donna Berndt handled make-up, Jan DiCosola was in charge of hair styles and Chris Peterson and Tommi Wilson,

properties and set decor.
"The Sound of Music" will play again Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It's well worth seeing.

he Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that using a chlorine bleach and a detergent together dangerous because of the fumes from this combination. Is there any truth that putting these together is dangerous? -Mrs. Erle Hill.

No. How these stories start I don't know, but this one has no basis in fact. Probably half the people who do their own laundering mix bleach with detergent - and so do we in this household, about every third or fourth time with the white things. Perhaps someone got con-fused because of the instruction that bleach should be diluted with water before detergent is added. The only reason for diluting it is that straight bleach can weaken garments.

Dear Dorothy: You have been of inestimable help to me and many of my friends and I'm delighted to be able to answer a question someone asked you what to do with oversalted vegetables? I usually start with 1 teaspoon of brown sugar and I teaspoon of white vinegar, I keep tasting until the salty taste has disappeared.

If it should be a large batch that got oversalted, I start with 1 tablespoon of brown sugar and I tablespoon of vinegar, tasting after each addition. You will be surprised how well it works. It even improves the flavor of some things. - Mrs. Clara Richau.

Dear Dorothy: Replying to the reader who wanted to know how to remove prespiration odors if they do not come out in laundering, you and others might be interested in the sign that appears in the laundry room of the dormitory where our daughter lives.

They are advised to dab at the area

with a widely known mouthwash, either before or after laundering, but preferably before. The girls report that it works perfectly. It's simple and I urge you to try it. -Mrs. Anne Baker.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Quick Sewing Hints On Holiday Skirts At Tonight's Clinic

Two sewing clinics are being offered by Ida's Sewing Circle, 1120 Lee St., Des Plaines, located one block north of Algonquin Road, Tonight Joyce Beall will present the first clinic on "Make a Holiday Skirt and Pants" at 7 p.m.

Miss Beall will demonstrate the techniques of sewing with knits at the second clinic, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Both clinics will be loaded with special quick sewing hints, according to Miss Beall.

The clinics are open to any interested person. Cost is \$1 per session.

Sweater Sets

Twin sweater sets will create lots of excitement for the cool of evening. It's a coordinated look with sweater over sweater. Shortsleeved over long sleeves or vice versa. And more interest comes with mixing and matching patterns with solid colors.

ors, red and orange. -BE SURE EXTENSION cords or light sets have no cracked insulation, frayed wires or damaged sockets. These could cause short circuits.

the street as well as nearby.

-Don't put too much lighting on a single circuit. You may need to use several circuits, particularly if you have the usual 15 amp or 1800 watt service. Figure the wattage of each set, plus any other house lamps or equipment on the

Trim Your Home

(Continued from page 1)

-No display should interfere with use

-Consider the neighbors. When you use floodlights or spots, shield them so

they don't glare in windows of nearby

homes. For more attractive daytime ap-

pearance, conceal them with greens.

-Make your display attractive from

-Keep bulb colors simple. Stick to one

or two colors. The effect will be more

striking. Use compatible colors. Blue and

green go together; so do the warm col-

For Christmas

of your home.

line. -Cover outdoor plug and connector joints with plastic wrap to protect them from water or snow. Scal ends with tape. Be sure only the socket, not the bulb, is in contact with cardboard or other materials.

-Do not use any 120-volt light set on aluminum trees.

-Bulbs when lit produce heat which may quickly scorch or damage some materials. Prolonged contact with carpets, chairs or drapes should be avoided. Heat generated from bulbs will built up in a confined space, so keep them sell venti-

-CARE SHOULD be exercised to insure that sockets, inside or outside, are free fromsforeign material which may conduct electricity.

-Always use insulated staples to fasten electrical cord or string sets to wood or hardboard surfaces. Don't cut into

Have a Merry, Merry Christmas. (United Press International)

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The Potting Shed by Mary B. Good

"I'm dipping dahlias" was the reply to the plumber when he asked me what I was dolng.

"I've always thought you were sort of dippy" was his comeback. So who needs him? If he were a gar-

dener and he found out that all his bulbs and tubers were shriveled and unusable in the spring, he wouldn't be so funny. Lots of people just dig up their bulbs in

the fall, toss them into a paper bag and forget them until spring. I've never been that lucky. Mine always mildew or rot unless I

take precautions. After all, not everyone has ideal storing conditions (cool - 50ish temperature and a dry spot as well). BULBS ARE expensive, and few of us can afford to lose dozens of them to mil-

dew, rot, dehydration or thrips (those thread-like insects) during the winter. Check your bulbs now to see if they are sound. If you have this risk problem, try

dipping. Fill a large, old pot or the bottom portion of a double boiler with water and bent it on the stove. Take a whole package of paraffin and put it in a two-pound coffee can. The can will act as the top part of a double boller and save your pot from wax mess.

Melt the wax, but don't be in too much of a hurry to dip the tubers into the wax until it cools a bit. Besides avoiding burnt fingers, cooler wax covers better. The thicker the wax coating, the easier it is to remove later.

Coat the entire tuber and rootlets, You can dip glads, cannas, Amazon lilies, Peruvian daffodils, luberous begonias or any summer or fall-flowering bulb that is stored indoors over winter.

IN SPRING, simply run the bulbs or tubers under a hot faucet for a few



seconds, and peel off the softened wax. One good thing about doing this particular job now is that I can always use leftover wax to make Christmas candles

First I strain the wax to remove dirt, root hairs and other debris. Then I take a half and half carton, fill it with ice cubes. I add a few crayons to the reheated wax, mix and pour it over the ice cubes. I drop in a wick and as the ice

With dipping and candling done, I'm off to blow the driveway. (The snowblower makes its first-of-the-season run

when I finish dipping.

cubes melt, an interesting design forms. I remove the carton when the wax sets.

The Consumer

If you're planning to fly this Christmas and take gifts with you, don't wrap them up and expect to carry them on the plane intact. According to airline officials, security procedures require that all packages be inspected — including Christmas presents. Officials urge travelers to put their packages in their luggage and check it as baggage.

When the man in your life gives you Estee Lauder perfume for Christmas, gals, be careful where you spray it. Although considered a fine perfume with a pleasing and long-lasting scent, it ten is to cause yellowish spots on clothing, Best bet is to apply it before dressing.

If anyone tries to sell you a "Dynamic Absorber" for your car, beware!

The Federal Trade Commission has moved to stop what it charges is false advertising in connection with this device. Marketed by the Brown Auto Stabilizer Co. of Orlando, Fla. The device is enclosed in a long box weighing about 53 pounds and is designed to fit in the trunk of a car. The company has been adver-tising it as a safety device that will help prevent skidding, spin-outs, unwanted motion and accidents.

Advertisements claim the "absorber" keeps the rear wheels of a car tracking the front wheels, and gives the driver added control during sudden stops or turns on wet surfaces or gravel. Such an aid might have particular appeal to northern motorists at the begin-

ning of winter. But, according to the FTC, none of these claims have been substantiated.

The Arlington Heights Junior Women have put on display at the public library various unsafe toys they found in local

If you've ever wondered what a hazardous toy looks like - or what you ought to avoid when buying toys for your children - this exhibit will probably be helpful and interesting to you.

According to Mrs. Gerald Beauvais, store managers were "cooperative" in taking the items off the shelves when the women pointed them out. But, she said, they seemed reluctant to assume any re-sponsibility in keeping such toys off the

"They blamed the distributors" for sending them the toys, she said.

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All of the toys in the display are on the Food and Drug Administration's banned list, which you can obtain by writing the FDA, 433 W. Van Buren, Room 12222, Chicago, 60607.

